The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 26, 1922 | Number 1

COLLEGE OPENS WITH ADDRESS ON EDUCATION BY DR. HORN

Lays Special Emphasis on the Debt that Modern Learning Owes to Ancient Greeks.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE A GREAT PRIVILEGE

The beginning of the fifty-fifth collegiate year of Muhlenberg was marked by appropriate exervises in the chapel at ten o'clock on the morning on Tuesday, September 12. After the devotional service, the opening address was delivered by Doctor R. C. Horn.

Doctor Horn said in part: "The great purpose of education is to prepare us for a place in life. Those who come to college have a great privilege. No privilege comes to men without attendant obligations. As our facilities and opportunities increase, our obligations to the world increase: no man liveth to himself. We cannot ignore the fact that we must live and move and have our being with other people.

It is wonderful how like the Greeks we Americans are today. They had that restless, over-throbbing, political, school and home life that distinguishes American home life from other nations of this age. The Greeks, as we Americans are, were very fond of games. They had a torch race, which was very much like our relay race. The race was an example of life to the Greeks. We shall exercise care with speed.

The Greeks are the first people who started a scientific study of education. They had a scientific mind which started with curiosity. The scientific attitude is today very strong in America. About 400 years before Christ the Greek thinkers thought the earth to be round.

The Greeks were idealistic: the Romans were materialistic: the Romans passed on Greek culture. If a

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PROF. ROBERT C. HORN, A.M., Litt.D.

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Syracuse, 28; Hobart, 7.
F. and M., 23; Albright, 2.
Bucknell, 61; Mansfield, 0.
W. and J., 14; Geneva, 0.
Penn State, 54; St. Bonaventure, 0.

PHI KAPPA TAU BUYS NEW HOME

Word has been received that the Home Association of Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau have sold their home at 1109 Linden Street to Dr. Goeken of Norristown, and have purchased the commodious residence of Mr. Ochs on the South West corner of 23rd and Liberty.

Thru this transaction Phi Kappa Tau will have the distinction of being the first fraternity on the Campus. Their new house is within a block of the College. Plans are being made for a monster house warming the early part of October. The price paid for the new home is said to be $20,000.

"Y" ENTERTAINS NEW STUDENTS

The Commons assumed an unusually green hue on Friday evening, September 16th, when the annual reception was tendered to the class of '26 by the College 'Y'.

The meeting, in charge of Ira Fritz, the 'Y' president, was divided into two parts, the first given over to short addresses of welcome, the second to the serving of refreshments and singing.

Dr. Haas, the first speaker, encouraged the new men to develop the right kind of college spirit, with its friendship and good fellowship and co-operation. He stressed character which he defined as 'being just, upright, Christian and pure minded' as the aim of education.

Mr. Fritz, then introduced Professor Bowman, one of the new members of the faculty who said that he himself was a freshman on the faculty. He said, "College days are only lived once. You are here to take advantage of all the college offers."

Dean Ettinger stated that the four years at college would be the finest four years of a man's life. He said that the business of a college was to give a student a better, wider outlook on life, and to give him all that is best in life. He said that it was essential that the student go out of the college with a firm upright character.

The last speaker was Rev. William C. Shaeffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, who invited the students

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GLEE CLUB OFFERS PRIZES

Prof. Brown announces that a prize of $5.00 will be given for the best skit handed to him before October 20. The skit will be used by the Glee Club during the coming season. It must deal with college life and must require only a limited amount of "property."

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH IN ANNUAL SCRAP

Prehistoric Ammunition Used in Odoriferous Struggle

Hot and heavy were the volleys of rubbish hurled in the banner rush won by the sophomore class yesterday afternoon.

About three o'clock the freshmen gathered together under their banner confident that victory was in their hands. A whole truck load of all kinds of garbage except fish was at their disposal. At the lat minute the sophomores tried to bring in a

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PROF. FRITSCH WILL INSTRUCT TEACHERS

Through the strenuous efforts of the Sunday School of Christ Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Hamilton streets, Prof. Robert Fritsch of Muhlenberg College, has been secured to instruct the teachers and prospective teachers of the school in methods of Sunday School teaching. Professor Fritsch is acknowledged to be one of the ablest Bible instructors in the entire community. He has conducted Bible study groups with most splendid and exceptional success in Allentown and surrounding cities and towns.

The course, which will consist of thirty lectures, will be given absolutely free to the members of Christ School and its teachers, the treasury of the organization bearing the expenses. Teachers in other schools are most cordially invited to attend and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Only a small registration fee will be asked of such. Every effort is being exerted to make this a community class.

The lectures will be given in the Chapel of the church every Friday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 beginning Friday, September 29.

E. STROUDSBURG NORMAL OUTPLAYED BY MUHLENBERG

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 7—Delaware here.
Oct. 14—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg here.
Oct. 28—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 4—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 11—Villanova here.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

Nothing But Straight Football Played by Cardinal and Grey.

NEW COMBINATION WORKS WELL ON LINE

Displaying only the crudest and simplest style of football attack, the Cardinal and Grey squad opened the 1922 campaign before an immense turnout of townspeople and students by squashing the East Stroudsburg Normal eleven to the tune of 33 to 0.

With Lehigh, Lafayette and what not delegations in the stands, Muhlenberg contented herself with only five or six simple plays to bring home the bacon. At that, tho Coach Hayes' maroon proteges from up-country came here with a bigger and harder playing eleven than was expected, the local backfield had little work to do. The big grey line opened holes a mile wide thru which the local backfield ran for consistent gains.

What Stroudsburg didn't give them in the way of practice, however, Old Sol did. The thermometers registered mid-summer temperature and the playing was slow and exhausting to both teams. It was additionally marred by frequent calling of time out because of injuries to the Stroudsburg players.

The game opened with Huddy carrying Stroudsburg's kick-off for a 15-yard advance. To him goes the credit for the first gain of the season. Muh-

(Continued on Page Three)

TWO NEW PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Professors Barba and Bowman Assume New Duties

With the opening of College two changes in the faculty were effected. Prof. Barba came back to his Alma Mater after an absence of sixteen years, and replaced Prof. Fritsch in the German Department; while Prof. Bowman who last year taught at North Western University, becomes head of the Department of Sociology, Economics and Business Administration, relieving Prof. Simpson, who is able to devote his entire time to the Department of English.

CHARLES B. BOWMAN, A.M., B.D.

Mr. Bowman was born at Parryville, Pa., October 9, 1872. After his graduation from Lehighton High School, he entered Northwestern College, receiving his A. B. degree in 1896. In 1900 he was graduated from Drew Theological Seminary. The following year he was elected Professor of English, Greek and Hebrew at

(Continued on Page Two)

FRESHMEN EASILY DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Annual Pole Fight Ends in Victory for the Frosh

Victory crowned the efforts of the Freshmen in their first battle with the Sophomores when for two successive times they pulled the across their goal line in the annual pole fight last Monday afternoon.

About three o'clock the pole to which six ropes for each class had been attached was placed in the middle of the field west of the Administration building. At a given signal the two classes rushed down toward the pole and the fight was on. In the first round the new man had little difficulty until they reached the goal where for several minutes it looked as if the Sophomores would regain their lost ground when attacks from the rear broke up the Freshmen lines. However with renewed effort they soon had the pole across the line and the Freshmen had won the first round.

When the new men found that they must win twice to defeat the Sophomores they felt a little surprised but with a united effort in spite of the determined resistance of the Sophomores they succeeded in pulling the pole across amid the shouts of upper classmen.

Carrying back the pole to its resting place until another class comes to Muhlenberg, the Freshmen gloried in their victory singing Hail, Hail the gang's all here.

NOTICE REGARDING EXCUSES

Excuses are granted ordinarily only on account of sickness. In case of absence for any other cause, an excuse card for the absence must be obtained from Prof. Horn before the absence occurs. Those who are absent on account of sickness must obtain excuse cards within a week of the absence. Prof. Horn's office hours are: Monday 4 to 4:30 P. M. and Wednesday 8:40 to 11:30 A. M.

WHO'S WHO IN FOOTBALL

Name	Position	Weight	Height	Age	Prep. School
HOLSTROM	End	166	5-11¼	23	Superior Normal, Wisconsin.
WHITENIGHT	Tackle	186	6	25	Allentown High, Pa.
SOTTER	End	155	5-10	22	Hill School.
NEUBLING	Center	170	5-9	24	Reading High, Pa.
REES	Center	180	5-11	22	Greensburg High, Pa.
GROVES	Guard	195	5-11½	20	Western High, Detroit.
K. JOHNSON	Guard	180	6-1	22	Flando High, S. Dakota.
FULCHER	End	180	5-10	22	Detroit Central, Mich.
CRUM	Quarterback	175	5-11	24	Palmyra High, Ill.
GEBHART	Fullback	166	6	24	Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.
WESTON	Tackle	180	6	21	Bethlehem Prep., Pa.
HUDDY	Halfback	169	5-10½	20	Perkiomen.
LOUGHRIDGE	Halfback	166	5-9	19	Catasauqua High.
SCHWEIMLER	Quarterback	170	5-9	24	Reading High, Pa.
SLEMMER	Quarterback	150	5-9	18	North East High, Phila.
WITT	Halfback	185	5-7	21	Detroit Western, Mich.
SKEAN	Guard	185	5-11¼	20	Pottstown High, Pa.
O'CONNOR	Center	160	5-11¾	24	Allentown Prep., Pa.
ANDREWS	Halfback	160	5-8	23	St. Louis High,
CONWAY	Halfback	155	5-9	20	Stroudsburg Normal.
CAMPBELL	End	185	6-1	21	Detroit Western, Mich.
DORANG	Halfback	175	5-8	19	Allentown Prep,
FREED	End	160	5-8	19	Allentown High, Pa.
GRIMMET	Guard	205	6-1	22	Palmyra High, Ill.
E. JOHNSON	Halfback	155	5-9	23	Wisconsin State Normal.
McALPIN	Tackle	200	6	19	Central High, Phila.
CLARK	Tackle	185	5-10	18	Central High, Phila.
CASSADY	Halfback	160	5-10½	19	Perkiomen.
WEISS	Guard	177	6-2	22	Germantown High, Pa.
BACHERT	End	140	5-2	20	Bethlehem High, Pa.
TURSI	End	160	5-7	21	Englewood, N. J.
SAEGER	Halfback	165	5-10	20	Allentown Prep.
RUFE	Halfback	145	5-9	21	Mercersburg Prep.
SULLIVAN	End	135	5-7½	20	Easton High.

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, September 26, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, STERLING F. BASHORE

Editorial Comment

Welcome

Welcome Frosh; welcome to our midst. Just imagine the hand of every upper classman being extended toward you and the lips of each one saying, "Glad to have you with us, Frosh." Well that is exactly what a welcome from the WEEKLY implies.

—S. F. B.

Bible Study Groups

Within a short time, Bible Study classes will be started in each hall under the leadership of an upper classman. The potential value of these classes is enormous for here the student is able to present his problems, learn the solutions which others have found practical and speak his mind without fear or favor. Don't fail to line up under your leader.

—S. F. B.

Better Service in Commons

Much criticism is usually heard at the beginning of each year about conditions in the Commons. The students having just returned from their homes, where everything was done to please them, are always ready to exercise their inalienable rights of criticising new conditions.

But this year is an exception to the general rule. And not without reason, for the students find much that is praiseworthy. During the summer vacation, the steward with the help of some of the summer students painted the interior of the Commons in Cardinal and Grey giving the Commons an unusually spick and span appearance. Pennants placed in appropriate positions and at just the right angle also lend a cozy and collegiate atmosphere to the Commons.

The service too is better. Waiters serve their tables more promptly than was formerly the case. The quality of the food shows a decided improvement, while the quantity of the food might well be increased. One is no longer forced to eat a meal with a rusty knife and fork, for clean ones are now provided. All in all the steward deserves commendation for the many noticeable improvements in service.

—S. F. B.

Freshmen and the WEEKLY

Our Alma Mater has opened its halls for the fifty-sixth year of its history and we proceed to instill that "Muhlenberg spirit" into one hundred and ten new men. We first welcome them and make them feel at home; we train them in the way they should go; and we hope that when they become seniors they will look back and be able to say, "We were good freshmen."

When men come to college for the first time, they believe that all the universe revolves about their insignificant selves. It is with some difficulty that they can accustom themselves to the new routine. Most freshmen take their tasks too seriously. By that we mean that they look upon their rules and regulations, their new duties to their Alma Mater as a kind of mountain which must be crossed. In other words, they make their lives miserable for themselves.

Freshmen, throw off the gloom and perform your tasks with all the vim and vigor which you possess. You will soon learn that all these duties are to train you for the greater responsibilities which are to come.

Have any of the new men had training on high school newspapers? The WEEKLY is looking for just such men to scrub for positions on its staff. The training you get in this way will be more valuable to you in later life than many of the things you learn from books.

A Larger Cheering Section

Mr. Joseph McCarron said in one of the recent issues of the Allentown Morning Call:

"At many of the colleges in the east situated in or near the city, it is a custom to admit schoolboys under sixteen years free to all the games. The kids who attend, generally running into the thousands, are in charge of a varsity cheer leader at a certain end of the stadium. There are many local football fans who are inclined to believe that Muhlenberg College would benefit by such an ovation. To have a thousand or fifteen hundred schoolboys situated on one end of the field cheering for Muhlenberg would put a bunch of "pep" into the games, and would certainly be appreciated by the boys. The boys will be men in a few years, and now is the time to train them to be friendly to Muhlenberg. It has been tried with success in many cities, Bethlehem and Easton being two of the closest."

All of the old men of Muhlenberg know how true Mr. McCarron's words are. Every time we go to Lafayette and Lehigh we face the cheering of several thousand boys. It is high time that we begin to train some of the Allentown lads to help us at our home games. They will be only too glad for the opportunity. These boys could be trained on Saturday mornings; if an announcement were made through the public schools, the response would be almost instantaneous.

Now is the time for the cheer leaders to get busy while the season is young. Let's see a section of boys cheering for Muhlenberg at that game with Delaware!

TWO NEW PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Drew, remaining there until 1905, when he accepted a call from the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Illinois, to teach Hebrew and Philosophy of Religion.

During the years 1907-1919 he was Professor of Social Sciences at Northwestern College. The next three years found him serving a Superintendent of Schools of Du Page County, Illinois. During the year 1921-1922 he filled the pastorate of Zion Evangelical Church, Pittsburg, Pa., and the professorship of Bible History in the Pittsburg University.

Mr. Bowman has also taken special work while teaching in the following universities: University of Wisconsin, Summer 1910; University of Chicago, Summer 1912 and 1914; University of Pittsburg, Summer 1922.

Not only did Mr. Bowman spend his time in the class room as professor and sutdent but he also served in many other capacities.

In 1905 he made a tour around the world studying social conditions in Japan, China, India, Syria, Egypt, Greece, and Italy. From 1906 to 1912 he was director of the Northwestern College Glee Club and from 1915 to 1921, Mayor of the City of Naperville, Illinois. It was while mayor of that city that he served in various organizations, either as president or director: such as the county Y. M. C. A. Executive Committee, Du Page County, Ill.; Director and Vice President of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Naperville, Ill.; Chairman of the Executive Committee of the School of Religious Education, Naperville, Ill.; Director of all War Drives in Naperville as well as a member of the Selective Draft Board.

A man taking such deep interest in all activities, and so experienced in teaching as Mr. Bowman is certainly well fitted for the work to which he has been called at Muhlenberg. The WEEKLY takes this occasion to greet him and wish him the fullest measure of success in his new position.

PRESTON ALBERT BARBA, A.M., Ph.D.

Prof. Barba was born at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1883. After completing his work in the Public Schools, he entered the Allentown High School, graduating with the class of 1901, and a year later from Bethlehem Prep. In the Spring of 1906 he was graduated from Muhlenberg with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1907 he received his A. M. degree from Yale. During the school term of 1907-08 he was instructor of German in the Western Maryland College. The following year found him Assistant Instructor in German at the University of Pennsylvania.

After becoming a Harrison Fellow in German at the U. of P. 1909-11 he spent the summer of 1909 as student at the Heidelberg University, Germany, and at the University of Munich, 1910. In 1911 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from U. of P. Harrison Research Fellow at the Universities of Berlin and Goettinger 1911-12.

Returning to the States he was elected Professor of German at the Indiana State University, at which place he taught from 1912 to 1918. The years 1918-1922 he spent at the Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, as Professor of English.

Besides being a student and Professor he is also the author of the following books: Cooper in Germany, Life and Works of Friedrich Strubberg, The American Indian in German Fiction, Baldwin Mollhausen, The German Cooper, Emigration to America Reflected in German Fiction and History of the Swiss Colonization Society.

He has also been a member of tourist parties to Europe, visiting the principal places.

While at Muhlenberg he was Editor of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, Chief Artist of the 1906 CIARLA, pianist of the Glee Club, and excelled in track.

Prof. Barba indeed is highly qualified for his position, and as one of our own men the WEEKLY wishes him great success in his new position.

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FACULTY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Horn, and their family, spent their vacation at Fairfield, Conn., on Long Island Sound.

Dr. Horn was the author of **Life and Letters** in "Papyri," in the last number of the "Classical Journal."

Dr. Horn was also the author of "Notes on New Testament Greek" in the last number of the "Lutheran Church Review," which is published by Mount Airy Seminary.

"The Meaning of Mind" was the subject of an article written by Dr. Haas, which appeared in the last number of the "Lutheran Church Review." It was a review of "The Mind in the Making," by Robinson, and "Analysis of Mind," by Russell.

Dr. Horn represented Muhlenberg College at the opening day exercises at Mt. Airy Seminary, Thursday, September 21, 1922.

George:—"That horse knows as much as I do."

Steve:—"Well, don't tell anybody, you might want to sell him some day."

E. STROUDSBURG NORMAL OUTPLAYED BY MUHLENBERG.

(Continued from Page One)

lenberg started slow and uncertain but gained with a rush as Gebhard and Witt jabbed their way down the field aided by an occasional end run by Crum. In this advance Jones, the Maroon full-back was injured while helping to bring Gebhard to "terra firma." Jones was rushed to the Allentown Hospital where it was found he would be out the rest of the season with a broken ankle.

The advance was halted on the five yard line when Stroudsburg held for downs. On receiving the return punt, Muhlenberg began a more successful attack. A forward, Crum to Gebhard, netted 20 yards and after an end run by Crum, Huddy carried the ball over for the first score. In the try for point, Crum drop-kicked the ball over the uprights making the score 7-0.

Stroudsburg now made her plans plain by again kicking off to Muhlenberg. Rather than wear themselves out with a futile attack on a heavier team they elected to remain on the defensive. On the kick-off Gebhard took the ball up the field for 40 yards, the first of a series of pretty runs he made from kick-off.

Soon after opening of play Holstrom recovered a fumble and took the ball over for a touchdown. Crum failed to kick the goal. After an attempt to advance the ball, Stroudsburg lost it to the local team on an intercepted forward and an aerial attack, in which 2 out of 4 were successful. Tursi took the ball over. Fulcher, who had replaced Holstrum, booted the ball over for the extra point.

By agreement of the two captains the playing time was shortened to 10 minutes per quarter during the last half. The up-country team came out in the second half with revived spirits and surprised the spectators by a tight defense on line plays. However their backs were drawn in too far and Crum shot forward after forward deep into his opponent's territory. Fulcher covered himself with old time glory by making several great catches, as did Tursi. However the team was weakened by the presence of many second and third string players and by frequent substitutions and the quarter ended without score.

Shortly after the beginning of the last quarter, the first team returned into the game and a series of passes Crum to Fulcher and Crum to Tursi resulted in a touchdown by the latter. A few minutes later, after a momentary tightening by Stroudsburg, forwards Crum to Fulcher and Crum to Schweimler put the ball in position for Gebhard to take it over. Huddy missed the try for goal.

The last moments of the game found frequent substitutions and the game ended with Conway, Stuart, Rufe and Saeger still finding holes in the Stroudsburg defense.

On the whole little can be determined of the power of the Cardinal and Grey combination. The various combinations worked smooth enough, except on end runs, but what the line can stand up against is unknown. On the two occasions where the opponents aimed plunges at the line, O'Connor and Hartman had no difficulty in stopping the attack without secondary assistance. Fulcher and Gebhard drove a sole end run out of bounds and both Johnson and Gebhard broke up aerial attacks. Individually the ends showed up well in receiving forwards while Gebhard proved that this season he will be as good as ever.

Hrico, Stroudsburg's one-armed center. was repeatedly applauded for his amazing tackles.

The outlook for the Syracuse game is bright, especially since Hobart held them to a 28-7 score. With the confidence of a first victory, Muhlenberg will invade Archibald stadium with a 50-50 chance of bringing home the bacon.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Stroudsburg
Freed	R.E.	Maginsky
Weston	R.T.	Olson
Hartman	R.G.	Gibbons
Reese	C.	Mossier
Groves	L.G.	Collins
Whitenight	L.T.	Denike
Holstrom	L.E.	Baldwin
Crum	Q.B.	Van Why
Huddy	H.B.	Hanzes
Witt	H.B.	Concoran
Gebhard	F.B.	Jones

Referee: Echels. Umpire: Palmer. Head Linesman: Kinney.

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	7	13	0	13	—33
Stroudsburg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Witt 2, Holstrom, Tursi, Gebhard. Goals from touchdowns, Crum, Fulcher, Gebhard.

'Y' ENTERTAINS NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

to the churches of the city. He then went on to speak of the spirit at Muhlenberg and said that, altho he had spoken at many colleges thruout the East and South, he had never found as fine a spirit as at Muhlenberg.

To the great regret of all, Coach Spiegel was unable to be present because of an infection near the eye.

Immediately after the speeches, came the refreshments. A freshman didn't need his tag to identify him. You could pick out every yearling in the room, because they took only one piece of cake at a time; the upper classmen knew better than that. It seems peculiar that the waiters were the only ones who complained of indigestion on Saturday. After the serving of refreshments, the Alma Mater was sung and the affair came to a close.

The committee in charge consisted of Sterling F. Bashore, Peter Brath and Bertram Shover.

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FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

At a meeting held Friday, Sept. 15, after student body meeting, the Freshman class organized for the first semester and elected the following officers:

President, Willard Dorang.
Vice-President: Thomas Hagenbuch.
Secretary, Paul Klotz.
Treasurer, William Miller.
Monitor, William McAlpin.

COLLEGE OPENS WITH ADDRESS ON EDUCATION BY DR. HORN.

(Continued from Page One)

nation like China could go on the rampage, the same thing would happen today to America that happened to Rome when the barbarians struck it.

The Greeks divided education into two classes: Body and Spirit. Socrates is the highest type of man that ever lived in paganism. He believed he had a message from the gods: he said: 'Don't care for money; don't care for position but care for your Soul: which is Life itself, so that we may become as good as possible.' This ancient idea of education is as good today as it was for the ancient Athenians. St. Paul said: 'For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us, that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world.' Let us therefore, live with self-control, righteously, and godly in this present world."

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH IN ANNUAL SCRAP

(Continued from Page One)

cavalry division in the guise of Bert Krauss on top of Connie's horse, but Balmer would not permit such a novelty.

One blast of the whistle and the fight was on with the sophomores soon gaining control of the freshmen store of ammunition. Three times did Charlie Holland of the sophomores fail to get the banner, but on top of Zieber's sturdy back the fight was soon over with the flag of 1926 in Holland's hands.

The showers of the Administration building were taxed to their utmost capacity while the devastation caused by the battle will remain long in the minds of the Dormitory students.

Phi Epsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of C. Morgan Wagner, '23.

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STUDENT BODY NOTES

The first regular meeting of the Student Body was held in Chapel, Friday, September 15th. The Treasurer reported a balance of one dollar in the Treasury with outstanding debts amounting to $45. Neubling and Waller were elected to membership in the Athletic Association. Upon motion by Cassone, the President appointed a committee to arrange music for the college songs. The Student Body decided to appropriate money for the purchase of ash trays to be placed in the Reception Room. A committee on resolutions was appointed to draw up a petition to Dr. Haas to permit the wearing of sweaters as well as coats in the class room. Cassone, Fedko and Heller constitute the Music Committee; Abbot and Winkleman, the resolutions committee.

Another meeting of the Student Body took place in Chapel Friday, September 22. Upon motion by Shover and Kurtz, the President appointed a committee to consist of Messrs. Sowers, Balmer and Mosser to arrange for a dance on the evening of College Day. Balmer announced that any material except fish and stone could be used in the banner scrap to be staged at about 2:45 P. M. Monday. Mann and Reinbold moved that the president appoint a committee to correct a recent amendment to the constitution concerning Student Body representation in the A. A. Mann and Reinbold were appointed members of the Committee.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 3, 1922 | Number 2

ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY TO ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS

Fresh-Soph Football Classic Deciding Contest Between Two Lower Classes

On Friday, October 6, Muhlenberg College will observe its Annual College Day. Invitations have been sent to all alumni and parents of the present students.

President Tullos of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, who was so successful in leading forward the interests of that institution in such a comparatively short period of time, will be the main speaker of the day. Dr. Tullos is a very capable orator and certainly has something valuable in store for those who will grasp the opportunity to hear him. Other eminent speakers who have been engaged for the day are Prof. Dr. J. C. Seegers of Mount Airy Theological Seminary, the Rev. C. E. Kistler of Reading, and the Rev. W. Benner of Lancaster.

The Band of Alllentown has been engaged to give a band concert on the campus in the afternoon for music lovers, while for those who are athletically inclined the Annual Frosh-Sophomore football game will be staged. This game will be the last of three contests between these two classes and will decide whether or not the yearlings may have access to the front entrance of the Administration Building during their Freshman career. To gain this privilege it is necessary that they win two out of the three events. Thus the football game is the deciding factor and promises to be exciting.

A luncheon will be prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College and will be served to the guests for seventy-five cents. A very large College Day attendance is predicted for many of the alumni are expected to return and stay over for the Delaware game which will be played on the home field the following day.

MUHLENBERG SENDS MEN TO SILVER BAY

Local Y. M. C. A. Send Fine Representation to Conference on Lake George

For several years the Muhlenberg College Y. M. C. A. has been represented at the Student's Conference held annually at Silver Bay on Lake George, New York State. At the 1922 Conference held in June there was present a Muhlenberg delegation composed of Horace S. Mann, delegation leader, Sterling F. Bashore, Luther F. Gerhart, and Elmer E. Zieber. Prof. Robert R. Fritsch, of the Faculty was also at Silver Bay during the Student Conference attending the sessions for leaders in Religious Education.

The respective members of the student delegation present reports on the Conference printed herewith.

It is hoped that through these brief messages every member of the Student Body will understand and appropriate for himself something of the high spirit of achievement for Jesus Christ and His Kingdom among men, which is abroad among the Christian college and university men all over the world.

* * *

One leaves Silver Bay with this firm conviction, if with none other, "It's a great thing to believe in God". The beautiful mountain scenery so characteristic of that section, the many unbreakable friendships formed with delegates from twenty-

(Continued on Page Two)

A. T. O. HOUSE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the new home of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is rapidly progressing. This is the first fraternity house to be built close to the campus. It is situated at Chew and Twenty-third streets, opposite the main driveway, and will be of stone construction.

The house was designed by Ruhe & Lang, architects, and accommdoations are provided for the entire chapter. A porch will run along the front and east side of the house, the front part being enclosed. The house will be of sufficient size to hold all social functions and will rival fraternity houses at surrounding colleges.

1922 GRADUATES ENTER NEW FIELDS OF ENDEAVORS

Majority of Men Graduated Last Year Choose Teaching Profession

Of the sixty members of the class of 1922, including the Extension Division, eleven have entered the seminary, six have taken up medicine, three are studying law, six have entered the business field, one has chosen community work, while the majority, thirty three, have elected teaching as their profession.

Winifred Benze, George Bjerkoe, Willis Dillman, Titus Druckenmiller, Luther Gerhart, Ralph Gresh, Morris Greth, Robert S. Oberly, George M. Sowers, and Russel Stine have entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Pa. Raymond C. Miller has entered Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

H. Edwin Eisenhard, Edwin Kirchner, Paul R. Orr, and Paul W. Ramer are studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, while Andrew Kehrli, and Clifford Trexler are at the Jefferson Medical College.

Of those taking up law, Mark Bittner is at Stanford University, Cali-

(Continued on Page Three)

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Delaware, 7; St. Joseph's, 7.
Lafayette, 34; Richmond, 0.
Gettysburg, 0; Lehigh ,0.
Bucknell, 41; Alfred, 0.
Villanova 15; West Maryland, 0.
Fordham, 13; Canisius, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Columbia, 48.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

At the first meeting of the Sophomore class held in the College Chapel Friday morning September 15th, the following men were elected officers: Richard Betz, an ex-service man, president; Schweimler, vice-president; Long, secretary; Nagle, treasurer. Imschweiler was unanimously elected to perform the responsible duties connected with the office of monitor.

After short but peppy impromptu talks had been given by the newly elected officers the Sophomore football program and Calendar staffs were chosen. The former consists of Messrs. Hilligas, Editor; Winkleman, Ass. Editor; Edwards, Business Manager; Heffley, Asst. Business Manager; the latter consists of Messrs. Brath, Editor; Lebo, Asst. Editor; Kelchner, Business Manager; Bachert, Ass. Business Manager.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

Starting Thursday, Octtober 5, at 6 P. M., Bible study groups will be conducted in the various halls for freshmen and sophomores or any who care to attend. Upper-classmen will have charge of these groups which will be conducted almost entirely upon discussion. Bruce Curry's "Jesus and His Cause" will be the basis of these discussions.

I. N. A. TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Entertainment Plans Begun at Recent Meeting of Weekly Staff

The semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will meet here on October 20 and 21. It is planned to have a banquet on Friday night, October 20, with the business sessions at the college the following day.

Plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the conference were discussed at the meeting of the WEEKLY staff on Thursday evening at Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The WEEKLY staff will be hosts to the I. N. A. for the first time in its history and some novel plans for entertainment are under way.

In addition to the regular meetings of the conference, the delegates will be privileged to see the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg football game. A large delegation is expected from about eighteen college papers which are members of the association.

LIST OF NEW MEN IS A VERY LARGE ONE

Freshman Class is Largest in the History of the College

The doors of Muhlenberg College opened Sept. 12, to admit the largest student body ever enrolled at the institution. The new men alone constituted 111 members. The names of the new men are as follows:

JUNIORS

Creveling, John P. ..... Allentown, Pa.

SOPHOMORES

Achey, Charles A. ..... Lancaster, Pa.
Bittner, Robert E. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Conway, James F. ..... Dunmore, Pa.
Delp, Llewellyn A. ..... Tamaqua, Pa.
Dietrich, Ira R. ..... Klinesville, Pa.
Fenstermacher, Theodore, R. .. Allentown, Pa.
Kiechel, Leonard ..... Northampton, Pa.
Loughridge, Willaim ..... Catasauqua, Pa.
Shafer, Morris L. ..... Northampton, Pa.
Sipple, Carl S. ..... Allentown, Pa.

FRESHMEN

Alexander, D. B. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Angstadt, John F. ..... Robesonia, Pa.
Ballentine, Harold P. ..... Parkesburg, Pa.
Bartholomew, Clifford ..... Allentown, Pa.
Beck, Norman ..... Quakertown, Pa.
Beck, Richard ..... Reading, Pa.
Begel, Luther W. ..... Weissport, Pa.
Behler, Theodore, F. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Bennyhoff, Paul ..... East Mauch Chunk
Bierman, Joseph P. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Bortz, John J. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Bronstein, John P. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Cassaday, Charles .....
Clark, R. L. ..... Delaware Co. Pa.
Cruden, Milton A ..... Pearl River, N. Y.
Danner, M. F. D. ..... Northampton, Pa.
Davis, Amos R. ..... W. Catasauqua, Pa.
Deisher, George R. ..... Jonestown, Pa.
Dennis, Paul B. ..... Nazareth, Pa.
Doll, Frederick, J. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Dorang, Willard A. ..... Pottstown, Pa.
Drumheller, Leon A. ..... Oley, Pa.
Eisenhauer, Osman F. ..... Walnutport, Pa.
Fedko, John J. ..... Northampton, Pa.
Frey, Luther W. ..... Beaver Meadows, Pa.
Fulcher, Max ..... Detroit, Mich.
Gengler, William G. ..... Red Hill, Pa.
Glenn, D. Lamar ..... Scottdale, Pa.
Good, Luther ..... R. No. 4 Allentown, Pa.
Grim, Calvin O. ..... Allentown, Pa.
Grossman, Abraham ..... Allentown, Pa.
Groves, Harold B. ..... Detroit, Mich.

(Continued on Page Four)

BIG SCORE WANTED AGAINST DELAWARE

Delaware University will arrive on Saturday with a football team composed of a few good back field men, fewer good line men and no forward passer or punter unless this week's practice brings about some radical changes in team organization.

On Saturday, St. Joseph's College whose football team can not be considered a topnotcher even among smaller schools, held Delaware to a 7-7 tie and repeatedly intercepted their forward passes and blocked their punts.

We of Muhlenberg are not discouraged on account of Saturday's beating, nor are we losing our faith in Spiegel and our team, but we will ad-

(Continued on Page Three)

CARDINAL AND GREY WARRIORS LOSE TO POWERFUL SYRACUSE TEAM

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware here.
Oct. 14—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg here.
Oct. 28—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 4—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 11—Villanova here.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

47-0 Score Brings to Mind Early Season Defeat Last Year

SYRACUSE MEN SCORE WITH LONG END RUNS

The Cardinal and Grey squad this year again met its early season defeat. Just as Lafayette last year handed us a defeat to the tune of 48-0, so this year the big Orange team of Syracuse turned the trick and sent us back home to forget as quickly as possible the 47-0 score against us.

Muhlenberg won the toss, and McBride kicked to Cassady, who was able to run the ball back about five yards. Our plays seemed not to work, and Crum punted to Syracuse, who advanced the ball to their 43-yard line. Three forward pass plays and penalties resulted in the first touchdown, the ball being carried over by Zimmerman, the Orange fullback.

About the middle of the first period, another touchdown was scored when a proposed punt by Crum close to our

(Continued on Page Four)

EXTENSION SCHOOL TO START TWELFTH YEAR

Classes Organized at Hazelton and Pottsville — Limited Faculty Hampers Work

The regular College Saturday and evening extension courses will start the first week in October. This will be the twelfth year for the extension School at Muhlenberg. The School is growing every year; last year the enrollment was 525.

Director Dr. I. M. Wright spoke before the Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute on September 27, after which he organized a class in economics and sociology which will meet at Pottsville during the coming winter. Dr. Wright also organized a class of 100 in educational measurements and methods of geography, which will meet at Hazelton.

Several requests for outside classes, such as conducted at Hazelton and Pottsville, have been refused, because the faculty was not large enough to take care of the additional work.

FOOTBALL TEAM GIVEN ROUSING SEND-OFF

Headed by the Freshman Band, the freshmen class, attired in pajamas and escorted by the sophomores and upper classmen, marched down town on last Thursday evening to give the football team a rousing send-off to Syracuse.

About half past nine the sophomores, armed with paddles, invaded the dormitories and hurried the few tardy members of the freshman class down to the arcade for roll call, where placarded with signs: "Beat Syracuse," the freshmen were formed into line. Some of the new men were so enthused about the opportunity to wear their best pajamas in public, that they consumed nearly a half hour to finish their make-up.

On the march down Hamilton street to the Reading Depot, the students under the leadership of Mattson sang the old songs with new vigor to the edification of the downtown throngs, stopping at the square to tell the people of Allentown that Muhlenberg was out to win.

Upon reaching the station the student body led by Kurtz and Begel cheered for each member of the team and then ended the send-off with a long 'Berg' for the coach.

Prof. Simpson Speaks to Men's Club

Prof. Simpson addressed the Men's Club of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, on "Christian Education and Citizenship," Tuesday evening, September 26th.

Rev. Luther Hartzell, '13, is pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Arts Club Will Hear Prof. Simpson

Prof. Simpson will address the Fine Arts Club of Allentown, Pa., on Monday evening, October 2, 1922. His theme will be "New Poetry."

CARDINAL AND GREY HANDBOOK APPEARS

Third Issue of Annual Proves Valuable to Wearers of the Green

Coming from High School and Preparatory schools, the new students are in a sad predicament. In their former schools a rather free and open life was accorded them and home was their place of study and life. Now, being away from home with the dormitories as their new residence they are required to hold themselves under a set of fixed rules and stipulations laid down by the student council. In a general way these rules are of a fair type and aid a new student in guilding himself around the school. All of these rules are found in the Freshman "M" book which has dawned upon this institution for the third consecutive year.

In this annual or "M" book is found other valuable information in addition to the rules and regulations. It gives a general survey of Muhlenberg College, its surroundings and has a valuable amount of information about the beautiful city of Allentown. College songs and cheers also found in the pages of this book, are an invaluable aid to the Freshman.

There is one criticism to this book offered by many of the new students and that is that some of the rules are stated in too general a way. So far there have been few who have misjudged the rules, but there are many who were in great doubt about some of them. But time and improvement aided by another college year will surely find this book a bigger, better and more explicit volume than ever.

Without such a publication the Freshmen would be at sea and due credit must be given the Y. M. C. A. in publishing this book. They have tried in every possible way to improve from last year's number and their ambition has been accomplished.

A FRESHMAN.

DON'T FORGET
THE
ANNUAL
COLLEGE DAY DANCE
HOTEL TRAYLOR
SECURE TICKETS EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—$1.75 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

THE STAFF

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Robert K. Miller, '23, **General News**
Fred W. Weiler, '23, **Organizations**
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, October 3, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, ELWOOD V. HELFRICH

Editorial Comment

Football Demonstrations

Any one of the townspeople who witnessed the parade down Hamilton Street when we gave the football team their send-off on Thursday night, might have called the affair highly successful. It was not the fault of the leaders if it was not.

There was a fair turnout but that is not enough. When there is a football demonstration, we should have every last man there. We must have more parades and we must have a one hundred per cent attendance to put them across. Let's start early in the season to get right behind that team and keep pushing them to success. If the team lacks morale, they might as well stop playing.

Last season was a very good season but we want to do better this year with an even harder schedule.

How then can we improve our parades? More men, more noise, will help materially. There ought to be enough spirit here in our student body to get a band for such occasions. Make some noise; it will steady the team; it will draw attention to the college and give us support. We can, if we want to bad enough.

All right then, let's get together on the next parade! Start talking about it now and don't lose your enthusiasm until the final whistle blows on Thanksgiving day. All together, boys, yell!

The Banner Scrap Abolished

It seems to be a fact that nothing which occurred on the campus to date has caused quite as much of a stir as has the recent announcement which abolished the Banner Scrap. Some of us will very likely find fault with this decision, but after considering it from all angles, it will to most of us seem the wisest action.

All of us, at some time or other, were participants in this inter-class contest. In the main it is true that most of us went into it for sports' sake ,and not because we greatly enjoyed it. The pole fight, on the other hand, is a more sensible contest because it seldom is the mess of humanity and garbage that the banner scrap seldom is not. We all know that the banner scrap was never so much a 'scrap' as it was a filthy conglomeration of the most unsanitary and uninviting refuse. For this reason, if for no other, most of us will find no fault with the decision to abolish it.

Furthermore, this melee always caused a great deal of unfavorable criticism of the college and the authorities. Just after the last battle was over, a prominent physician, who has always been a Muhlenberg booster, made a remark to the effect that such an unsanitary contest was a disgrace to the college. He further expressed the opinion that he could not see why the college authorities permitted the fight. This is just one example of such unfavorable criticism.

No doubt many of the citizens of Allentown and surrounding towns think Muhlenberg must be a terrible place, because of news articles stating that 'tear gas' had been used in the banner scrap. Naturally, all of us knew that the articles were not to be taken literally, but it cannot be denied that to most readers the articles created an unfavorable impression of the college.

The suggestion has been made that instead of the banner scrap, student council should adopt and change to suit our needs, an inter-class contest known as the 'tie-up'. According to the rules of this contest, during a limited period, the members of each contesting class endeavor to tie up with rope as many of their opponents as possible. At the end of the period, the class which has the least number of men tied, wins the contest. This form of inter-class contest takes place annually between the two lower classes at Gettysburg College, and no doubt in many other colleges, and is claimed to be very sensible as well as interesting.

E. V. H.

A Necessary Improvement

The date for the annual College Day is near at hand. As we think of the large group of alumni, parents of students, and other interested people who will be the guests of the college at the annual 'open house' our thoughts center about some of the observations of visitors at previous College Day activities, as well as the criticisms of visitors at any time during the year.

One criticism that is very often heard, concerns the poor facilities provided in any one of the college buildings for securing a drink of water. Most of us, no doubt are accustomed to the unsanitary conditions which we must face when we want to quench our thirst. However, as we think of our visitors on College Day, we know that they will not feel kindly toward these unsanitary conditions, and this fact causes us to be more critical of the thing to which we are subjected every single day of the school year.

We need not describe the poor situations of the few drinking fountains in the Ad building, nor of the faucets in the same building and in the dormitories. Beyond any doubt, sanitary drinking fountains should be secured and installed in suitable places. Someone has suggested that a fountain be placed on the first floor of the Ad building, to the right or left of the entrance on the south, and there is no reason, except that of mere expense, why there should not be a sanitary fountain installed on each floor of the Ad building, and in each hall of the dormitories.

E. V. H.

Prof. Brown Made Rally Day Address

Prof. John D. M. Brown, of the college faculty spoke at the Rally Day exercises held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Bethlehem on Sunday September 24th.

Prof. Corbiere to Start Graduate Work

Prof. A. S. Corbiere intends to take up graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. The first sessions will take place on October twelfth.

MUHLENBERG SENDS MEN TO SILVER BAY

(Continued from Page One)

nine different nations, and the boundless zeal and sincerity of the leaders, all serve to strengthen one's belief in God.

One gets there a new conception of college spirit; meets in friendly rivalry men from other colleges on the diamond or on the court; competes with other colleges in songs and cheers; forgets sectional jealousies and ill-feeling, and gains a new respect for other colleges and universities.

One gets there a new world view; learns to think in terms of world problems; sees the needs and demands of other countries; and learns to appreciate the value of a human soul regardless of color, race, or creed.

Whoever has attended the Silver Bay conference, receives a new faith in God thru Jesus Christ; comes face to face with a genuine, vital, personal faith and accepts it as his own, gains an inspiration that kindles in him eternal fires of passion to serve Christ forever.

STERLING F. BASHORE

* * *

How would you like to attend a meeting of the League of Nations? That is just the kind of a feeling I had when I went to the Silver Bay Conference. In a gathering of six hundred people, where there are about three hundred from twenty-nine nations outside of the United States, one just begins to get a glimpse of the other Christians of the world. Hence I am not exaggerating in the least when I say that the Conference seemed like a meeting of the League of Nations.

But it was far better than any meeting of the League because all the representatives were Christians. They showed that most of the Christians of other nations can put us to shame in leading the true Christian life. Here I saw a world-fellowship of Christianity at work.

There is more to Silver Bay than that. I think that never in my whole life shall I be in as consecrated a group of college men and leaders as I found there. They were not perfect but neither am I. In spite of all imperfections, however, I found a fellowship there that cannot be found elsewhere.

Six hundred students are met for the purpose of furthering Christianity and that meeting is held in surroundings that make for life decisions. What could give one more inspiration?

Inspiration, world-fellowship, and true ideals of Christianity—that is what I found at Silver Bay.

HORACE S. MANN.

* * *

We, at Muhlenberg, do not have the touch of association with college men from foreign lands attending American schools as is the case at many other colleges, with the result that we do not understand the foreigner. Many fellows in our school as well as in other schools argue that friendships cannot be made with foreigners as we make friendships with our own fellows on the campus.

Anyone who has gone to the Silver Bay Y. M. C. A. Conference, where the ten days of life there seem almost like a year in paradise, and has not felt the international atmosphere, must be very bigoted toward our foreign brothers. I am sure everyone who has gone there has gained a broader view of international relationships, and is proud of the friendship made there with the foreign students. There were twnety-nine countries represented there, and all had come there interested in Christian Association work. This coming together of representatives of nearly every country for "Y" work may be a start for every last nation to come together and settle affairs in just such way as some Christian problems were settled at Silver Bay.

ELMER E. ZIEBER.

Prof. Mueller Attends Funeral

Prof. H. R. Mueller on Tuesday attended the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Michael Stump held at Marietta, Pa.

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FIRST COLLEGE NIGHT AT ST. JOHN'S

The first monthly observance of College Night at St. John's Lutheran Church will be held on Sunday evening at half past seven o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. P. Pfatteicher, Ph.D., D. D., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading. Dr. Pfatteicher is especially apt in his presentation to men and especially to students. This is the fourth successive year that Dr. Pfatteicher has addressed our student body; and his interest in this feature of church work leads him to count this day a permanent one on his calendar. The student body and the college community are heartily invited to the service.

It will likewise be of interest to many of the students to learn that President John A. W. Haas is resuming his splendid series of lectures every Sunday morning during the Bible study hour. The life of Christ will also be taught during the next six months to classes led by Judge Claude T. Reno and Attorney Ralph H. Schatz.

STUDENT BODY NOTES

Before the regular meeting of the Student Body on Friday, September 29th, Sowers called the attention of the Freshman Class to the Student Body Dance to be given on the evening of College Day, October 8th, and asked their support to make the affair a success.

The meeting was called to order after the freshmen left, and the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. Mann then reported for the committee on the amendment concerning Student Body representation to the A. A. The amendment passed first reading and will be voted upon again at the next regular meeting of Student Body.

Under new business a bill for $25 for the Ciarla was presented and ordered paid. The question of resurfacing the tennis courts was refered to Weiss as tennis manager, who said he would take the matter up with the A. A. The meeting then adjourned.

After the meeting, the non-fraternity men remained to elect two representatives to the student council, one a Junior and the other a Senior. Mat-son and Brodell were elected.

1922 GRADUATES ENTER NEW FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR

(Continued from Page One)

fornia; Charles M. Bolich at the University of Pennsylvania, and Conrad Voigt at the Yale Law School.

Frank B. Hower is taking up a business course at Harvard. The others entering the business world are: Walter S. Berger, Robert S. Merkle, Arthur H. Mickley, Harry E. Sharkey, and Russel A. Werkheiser.

Thomas W. Lantz is engaged in community work at Elizabeth, N. J.

All of the students of the Extension Department have taken up teaching. They are as follows: Russel J. Baker, J. Otis Charles, Franklin A. Christman, Wilbur O. Cressman, C. W. Eisenhard, William H. Seip, Walter R. Theirolf, Emaline H. Buss, Ada James, Florence M. Kline, Eileen L. Kramer, Blanche Kressley, Ruth M. M. Kressley, Stella E. Newhard, Anna K. Olweiler, Lillie H. Roth, and Laura S. Weinberger.

The following regular students are teaching: Edgar Bleiler, Scranton; Samuel Butz, Souderton; Lando Emerich, Westberry, L. I.; Richard D. Fetherolf; Elmer Fink, Somerville, N. J.; Isadore Gandal, New York; G. Herbert Gebert, Thiel College; Roy Hoffman, Bristol, Pa.; Myron Kistler, Hempstead, L. I.; Harold P. Knaus, N. Y. U. Fellowship; R. Elmer Kramer and Frank Lazarus, Allentown Prep School; Leon R. Rex, Jr., Pearl River H. S., N. Y.; Harold F. Schaeffer, Gallitzin, Pa.; Paul Spieker, Allentown; and H. C. Wimmer, at Huntingdon, Pa.

The fame that a man wins himself is best—that he may call his own. Honors put on him make him no more a man than his clothes do.

BIG SCORE WANTED

(Continued from Page One)

mit that our line is not to be compared to a "million dollar infield" at all and we further admit that the backfield does not "pull together" as well as it might so, let us put the soft pedal on our pride and self-confidence, get down to a little harder work and show Delaware how a winning team plays football. A 47-0 score would look good on our side of the list.

The Delaware schedule which follows, shows us the class of teams they are playing this season.

Sept. 30—St. Josephs 7, Delaware 7.
Oct. 7—Muhlenberg.
Oct. 14—Ursinus.
Oct. 21—Rhode Island State.
Oct. 28—P. M. C.
Nov. 4—Stevens.
Nov. 11—Haverford.
Nov. 18—Washington College.
Nov. 25—Dickinson.

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OCT. 5, 6, 7
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—IN—
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COLONIAL
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Mae Murray
—IN—
Broadway Rose

RIALTO
MON., TUES., WED.
OCT. 2, 3, 4
DOMESTIC RELATIONS
FEATURING
Kathenne MacDonald
THUR., FRI., SAT.
OCT. 5, 6, 7
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CARDINAL AND GREY WARRIORS LOSE TO POWERFUL SYRACUSE TEAM.

(Continued from Page One)

goal line was blocked by Waldorf, and Starobin recovered it for a touchdown.

These two touchdowns demoralized the team, and Syracuse plowed thru tackle time and time. These off tackle plays, together with spectacular end runs by Bowman for 52 and 64 yards respectively, resulted in the other touchdowns and gave the Orange team an easy 47 points.

Toward the end of the game, the Cardinal and Grey squad opened a belated aerial attack that somehow or other could not become a working offensive. Our plays were smeared for losses, and upon many occasions Crum was smeared by the Syracuse ends before he could throw the proposed forward. Tursi and Conway played well at end positions, while Hartman played a stellar game at guard.

The lineup and summary:

Muhlenberg		Syracuse
Holstrom	L.E.	Jappe
Whitenight	L.T.	Heers
Johnson	L.G.	Vincent
Neubling	C.	Culver
Hartman	R.G.	Fivaz
Weston	R.T.	Waldorf
Huddy	R.E.	McRae
Crum	Q.B.	Simmons
Witt	L.H.B.	McBride
Cassady	R.H.B.	Anderson
Gebhart	F.B.	Zimmerman

Score by periods:

Syracuse	13	14	7	13	—47
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Bowman 2, Kellog 2, Waldorf, McBride, Zimmerman. Points after touchdown by placement kick, McBride, 4; Kellogg, 1. Missed points, McBride, 1, due to fumble of Simmons who was to hold ball; Bowman, 1. Substitutions, Huddy for Cassady, Clark for Weston, Lewis for Holstrom, Fulcher for Tursi, Loughridge for Crum, Conway for Lewis, Groves for Johnson, Freed for Fulcher, Whitenight for Groves, Schweimler for Huddy, Rees for Neubling, Gebhart for Loughridge. Syracuse—Kellogg for Zimmerman, Frugone for Simmons, Bowman for Kellogg, Greves for Anderson, Grange for Bowman, Simmons for Frugone, Frugone for Greves, Zimmerman for Grange, Heers for Waldorf, Anderson for Frugone, Waldorf for Fivaz, Kellogg for Zimmerman, Ziff for Jappe, Greves for McBride, Trout for McRae, Bowman for Kellogg, Engren for Heers, Kellgog for Bowman, Bowman for Zimmerman. Officials: Kirberger, W. & J., referee; Palmer, Colby, Umpire; Linesman, Steinberg, Cornell.

1st Stude: What is the 'Aocalypse'?
2nd Stude: It must be the place where they keep the horses.
—Orange Peel.

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LIST OF NEW MEN IS A VERY LARGE ONE

(Continued from Page One)

Hagenbuch, Thomas	Allentown, Pa.
Hannan, Justin F.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Haws, John M.	Birdsboro, Pa.
Heist, Paul W.	Langhorne, Pa.
Held, Paul F.	Allentown, Pa.
Helfrich, Harold H.	Allentown, Pa.
Hendricks, George W.	Allentown, Pa.
Hepler, Elmer M.	Pitman, Pa.
Hudders, William S.	Allentown, Pa.
Huddy, Edwin R.	Trenton, N. J.
Kaercher, Charles W.	Allentown, Pa.
Keen, Arnold C.	Bethlehem, Pa.
Kerstetter, Ralph	Lykens, Pa.
Kieffer, Norman E.	Shillington, Pa.
Kleinfelter, Lloyd	Lebanon, Pa.
Kline, Stearns H.	Reading, Pa.
Knauss, Benjamin, F.	Allentown, Pa.
Knittle, Walter A.	Allentown, Pa.
Klotz, Paul R.	Allentown, Pa.
Koch, W. Paul	Allentown, Pa.
Lantz, Fderedick, W.	Shiremanstown, Pa.
Leach, Norman T.	Belleville, N. J.
Leidich, F. A.	Catasauqua, Pa.
Lesher, Milton, A.	Hamburg, Pa.
Luckenbach, Ralph, H.	Northampton, Pa.
Mac Alpine, W. D.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Martin, August	Bethlehem, Pa.
Melick, Franklin, E.	Bethlehem, Pa.
Miller, William	New Maraket, Va.
Mirth, Walter J.	Allentown, Pa.
Neely, Gerald	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Reinbold, E. B.	Onset, Pa.
Reutlinger, John J.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Rhoda, Clarence	Reading, Pa.
Robinson, Ellis, J.	Orange, N. J.
Roepe, Edward, W.	Wood Haven, N. J.
Saeger, John O.	Allentown, Pa.
Schadt, Samuel, B.	Coplay, Pa.
Schadt, Warren, A.	Allentown, Pa.
Scharle, Carl, L.	Allentown, Pa.
Schlechter, Ralph G.	Allentown, Pa.
Schlegel, David J.	Fleetwood, Pa.
Schuler, Taylor G.	Allentown, Pa.
Seegers, Walter L.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sevart, George G.	Allentown, Pa.
Shea, Mortimer	Ossining, N. Y.
Shelling, Richard I.	Allentown, Pa.
Shires, Edwin B.	Strawberry Ridge, Pa.
Shubert, Ray E.	Allentown, Pa.
Slemmer, Winifred F.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Snyder, Victor E.	Kingston, N. J.
Sopko, James	Egypt, Pa.
Sotter, Jacob R.	Pottstown, Pa.
Speidel, Harold O.	Allentown, Pa.
Stauffer, Robert L.	Allentown, Pa.
Steckel, Ernest W.	Slatington, Pa.
Steinhauer, Milton M.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Steinmetz, Richard C.	Allentown, Pa.
Steward, William	Allentown, Pa.
Truchses, Elmer P.	Allentown, Pa.
Voigt, Carl H.	White Haven, Conn.
Weinsheimer, Alan F.	Allentown, Pa.
Wetherhold, W. E.	Allentown, Pa.
Wissler, Benjamin F.	Lincoln, Pa.
Woodroffe, Paul A.	Catasauqua, Pa.
Worthington, George P.	Belleville, Pa.
Ziegler, Nelson H.	Allentown, Pa.

The number of students in each class are:

Seniors	36
Juniors	66
Sophomores	86
Freshmen	101
Total	289

Men whose names are not listed, or incorrectly classified will please report the error to Dr. Horn, of the entrance committee in the President's office.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND PARTIES ACCOMMODATED RESERVATION ON REQUEST

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 10, 1922 | Number 3

DR. REES TULLOSS IS SPEAKER ON FOURTH ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY

Dr. Seegers, Rev. Kistler, and Rev. Benner Give Open Air Addresses

BAND GIVES PLEASING AFTERNOON CONCERT

College Day dawned most auspiciously, with fair weather and a goodly number of people. At eleven o'clock in the College Chapel, Doctor Rees E. Tulloss spoke on "The Aims of College Education." Doctor Tulloss is President of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. A speaker of great forcefulness, and a skillful user of synonyms, he held his hearers' attention for an hour, saying in part: "I surmise that some of you visualize a greater Muhlenberg. Students of Muhlenberg: You have a real college, one of which you can be proud.

Now to our subject: let us begin, remembering that there are different ideas of education. Education goes back to the beginning of time. Not all changes in education are progress. In fact, a great many changes of the last decade are not progress.

The standpoint that I shall take is that of a young man beginning his college course. Upon you, young men, are the eyes of the world turned. If the college and you each do your part, you will do something for the world.

There are three aims for which the worthwhile student comes to college. They are: first, the economic aim; secondly, the personal aim, and lastly, the pre-eminent aim, of which I shall speak later.

Almost too much has already been said about the economic reason. The business world is demanding college men, and the college man will have his reward. He learns more, and earns more. It is a great pity if one goes to college merely for the financial advantages. In some of the great colleges, too much emphasis is laid upon rapid-train education. They too often forget the cultural side. Many educators think that because a course has no practical value, it is useless. Vocational emphasis is a blight to the intellectual and spiritual education. Culture makes life really worthwhile. Excessive vocationalizing fo schools is short-sighted. Many a college has ceased to be an "Alma Mater": it has become a "Pater Efficiens." I congratulate you that Muhlenberg still believes these things: it builds men!

As to the second aim, or personal reason: you are getting ready to BE more. Here you come into fellowship with the immortal men of all ages. Here the student gets breadth of life; he becomes master of himself. He has confidence in his own resources. The only worthwhile conception is that you have come not to make something, but that you have come to be something. You are in college in order that you may understand; that you may grow; that you may be something. The college man is a distinct type. He is simple, intelligent, easily understood; in all ways he is a gentleman.

The duty of the college is to make men sensible to the pleasure of thinking. Because you are in a small college you should rejoice.

One further thing; and this is the pre-eminent aim; in the background of your thought is the impulse to serve. Man comes to college to learn the better and the more to serve. You should be glad that you can serve

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE DAY DANCE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Annual Student Body Affair Attracts Large Crowd of Dancers

On the evening of College Day, Friday, October 6, more than seventy couples spent a very delightful time at the Third Annual Student Body Dance on the spacious roof garden of Allentown's most beautiful hotel, the Traylor.

Mickley's Fantasy Six, which recently returned, after spending a successful season at Saylor's Lake Summer Resort, played with more than its usual pep and made the evening, from eight thirty to midnight, pass rapidly. The garden was beautifully decorated with Cardinal and Grey streamers, and with college and fraternity banners. Neat programs, in the form of folders, tied with Cardinal and Grey ribbons, contained twelve dance numbers.

Those who sponsored and chaperoned the affair were Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Bailey, and Prof. and Mrs. John Shankweiler. Every detail for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests had been attended to by the committee in charge which consisted of George Balmer, chairman, Harry Sowers, Carl Nuebling, and Jacob Hartman. The affair was entirely informal and the "Old Muhlenberg Spirit" pervaded the atmosphere during the entire evening.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Robert R. Fritch addressed the Allentown Conference at E. Stroudsburg last Tuesday.

Last Sunday Dr. John A. W. Haas delivered the Rally Day address in Salem Reformed Sunday School, Allentown, Pa.

Dr. George T. Ettinger addressed the catechetical class of the Evangelical Church at Rittersville, last Sunday evening. Ralph Borneman of the class of 1922 is the pastor.

On Tuesday evening Dr. George T. Ettinger delivered an address to the men of Grace Evangelical Church at their Men's Meeting.

Professor Bailey gave his illustrated lecture, "A Night in the Jungle," last Friday evening in the Tatamy Lutheran Church.

Last Saturday evening Prof. Bailey gave his illustrated lecture, "Life in the Jungle," at Pocono Manor.

Prof. Barba spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Prof. Stephen G. Simpson delivered an address on "The New Era of American Poetry" to the Fine Arts Club at the home of Mrs. Mae D. Miller, 1504 Walnut St., Tuesday evening.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg here.
Oct. 28—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 4—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 11—Villanova here.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

MUHLENBERG BAND IS REORGANIZED

Enthusiasm Forecasts Large and Successful Outfit

At a rousing gathering of over thirty enthusiastic players, the plans for a Muhlenberg Band which were started by Mattson early in the season, reached fulfillment.

Great credit is due not only to Mattson but also to Stanley Kurtz and Graul who were in charge of the first meeting and try outs, at which R. Stroup was elected leader, Graul assistant leader, Kneiss librarian, Unversagt custodian, and Kurtz manager.

The personnel of the band is much larger and more balanced than that of last year and judging from the quality of the players who tried out, there is promise of having one of the best bands the college has ever had.

The band will play at all our home games and probably will travel with the team to help defeat Lafayette and Lehigh by leading the cheering section in singing the college songs. It will create a great impression upon the people of Allentown when Muhlenberg celebrates its victories marching behind its own band of forty pieces. Before the end of this year, under the present leadership and with the support of everybody at Muhlenberg, we will have a band that will make a name for itself among the rival institutions.

The following men were successful in securing place in the band: Cornet,

(Continued on Page Two)

"Y" WILL CAMPAIGN FOR $850 BUDGET

Starting Monday, October 16, the student Y. M. C. A. will start a campaign among the undergraduates to raise a budget of $850 for the ensuing school year. Last year the budget idea was started and it has been found satisfactory to both students and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

The $850 budget will include socials, education along religious lines, European Student Relief, Near East Relief, dues to the State and International Y. M. C. A., and the publishing of the Freshman Handbook. Formerly, separate campaigns were carried on for several of these items. Now it is planned to combine all under one head and have but one appeal to the student body.

Through the local Y. M. C. A. speakers are brought to Muhlenberg;

(Continued on Page Two)

DELEWARE BOWS TO MUHLENBERG IN ANNUAL GRID BATTLE

ARCHIE WITT
Left Half Back

Teams Are Evenly Matched and Fight Hard From Start To Finish

WITT RUNS WILD IN RAINY WEATHER FORM

With reliable Archie Witt in his proverbial "wet day" form, Muhlenberg had little trouble convincing 1500 rain soaked but loyal onlookers that the Cardinal and Grey were the master of the plucky, scrappy Blue and White aggregation from Newark, Delaware. Archie ran wild on Saturday and gave the greatest exhibition of foot work seen on Muhlenberg field in many moons.

Notwithstanding the determined attacks of the visitors and the low score to which we were held, Muhlenberg's squad showed a decided improvement in all branches of offense and hints of former power in defense that brought joy to the hearts of her supporters. All things considered the result was satisfactory.

The locals were minus Crum and with the field treacherous and slow and the ball wet and soggy little gain was made by the aerial route. Yet without this mainstay in attack, the Cardinal and Grey was able to register 16 first downs by skirting tackle and hitting the line. With Witt and Huddy following improved interference around end and off tackle and Schweimler, Lewis and Gebhart finding holes in the center of the line, Spiegel showed he could develop a varied attack that could gain ground and plenty of it. Time and again Muhlenberg worked the ball down the field only to have it lost on fumbles or penalties. Moreover the plays were worked slowly and had signals been speeded up, opportunity might have presented itself for further scoring. Other features in the playing of the locals were the long punts sent down the field by Huddy, the Freshman halfback who bids fair to supplant Crum in this field. Lewis too showed old time form in the second half by bucking unaided thru the Delaware lines for gains of 7 and 8 yards at a time. Hartman played his usual airtight game at guard and Weston and Holstrom showed flashes of what can be expected of them later in the season. George's running catch of a forward at the opening of the second half was a classic.

Delaware opened by kicking off to Muhlenberg and the locals at once began a strong attack on the Delaware line which took them steadily toward the opponents' goal line. Several plays thru the line were followed by a long run off tackle by Witt and a forward pass , Gebhart to Freed for a 30-yard gain. With the ball on the 5-yard line Gebhart peppered the line and on the third play carried the ball over. In the try for point his placement went wide leaving the score 6-0 in Muhlenberg's favor.

The remainder of the play in the first half was characterized by long runs by Witt and Huddy for 40 and 30 yards respectively, consistent off-tackle smashing by Witt and a spectacular tackle by the speedy Conway who after a hard sprint up the field under a punt forced the equally speedy Lovelli out of bounds without a gain.

The visitors employed a backfield shift which in its final formation resembled the off-tackle play which Syracuse used in beating Muhlenberg last Saturday. They made considerable

(Continued on Page Three)

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN THIRD CONTEST

Historic Football Game is Hard Fought Struggle

In the deciding contest between the two lower classes on Friday, October 6th, the Sophs went down to defeat at the hands of the Frosh, in the fiercest annual football struggle that has ever been waged, by the score of 12-6. The Sophs did their best to compel the Freshmen to use the basement door of the Ad building, but it was all in vain, as the Frosh were determined that they shall be allowed to use the rear steps.

Before the contest, there was considerable arguing between the two captains and the Student Council as to the eligibility of certain Frosh, who had been out for varsity, but who expected to play in the game. The rule states that no man, out for varsity, is allowed to play. The President of Student Council then declared that he interprets the rules to suit himself, so it was no use for the Sophs to argue any more, and the Frosh were strengthened by the addition of these players.

The game started with the Sophs kicking off. On the second play, Bronstein, the Freshman half-back, who starred in the game, ran around left end for sixty yards, and a touchdown. This made the Freshies jubilant and they thought they would have a walk-

(Continued on Page Four)

DON'T FORGET THE

LAFAYETTE SMOKER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, EIGHT P. M.

IN THE COMMONS

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—$1.75 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

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THE STAFF

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Robert K. Miller, '23, **General News**
Fred W. Weiler, '23, **Organizations**
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, October 10, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, CARL D. NEUBLING

Editorial Comment

A College Band

What puts the pep into a football parade or a football game like a real live college band? That is what we need here at Muhlenberg and through the efforts of some of the men an attempt is being made to organize a college band.

There has been a college band here for almost every football season but some of them were not as successful as they might have been because there was no co-operation from the student body but rather ridicule. Proper credit ought to be given to men who are willing to give their time and effort to the organization of a good band.

Now then, let's forget the defects which may appear from time to time in an amateur college organization and boost for more pep. The band will need the co-operation of every student on the campus. They will need music and caps and it is the duty of the student body to furnish these. They will need sweaters and white trousers and the individuals of the student body could furnish them.

Where is the pep and school spirit that should accompany a football team? If we want to make others believe that we have some life here, let's get together and put across a band that will eclipse all others.

The Delaware Game

Delaware had a scrappy team and showed that Muhlenberg will have to stop underrating their opponents. We cannot win games on last year's record and the student body is in for some disappointments if it does not come back to earth. From now on every game is a tough one, and each of our opponents is capable of making things pretty hot for us. The time for the "old Muhlenberg spirit" to show itself is at hand. We've got to begin thinking of Lehigh—only 3 short weeks away. We've got to beat them and that's all there is to it. And the student body is going to be as responsible for that victory as the team itself. Let's get behind Spiegel. Things aren't so bad after all. And remember—A team that **won't** be beaten **can't** be beaten. —C. A. C.

Football for Training

Athletics are the fame of our college. They help the college lad from weaknesses of the body, and are a character building engine during the youthful years, when the young man is so liable to run directly into demoralizing temptations. Throughout a college year there are many defects which can be picked out by each individual if he cares to take the time to do so, but athletics in general stand out as the highest ranking egent for better manhood, and for the best citizenship.

Football is beyond a doubt the greatest of our athletic sports. It can be likened unto a game of war, and it answers to all the finest points and principles of war. Its watchwards are morale, will, and most of all discipline, which spread their gigantic influence throughout our college lives, inspiring undergraduates and alumni alike. The readiness of college man to subordination, especially the football man, the typical american youth, was the biggest feature towards team play during the World War.

For the purpose of putting the the eyes of the American public, game of football where it is today in coaches are employed. It is the coach who makes the playing rules as clear and as clean as possible. It is the coach who determines the character of the morale, will, and discipline to which the players are trained. The coach's character not only has a pronounced effect on the football team, but on the non-playing undergraduates as well. The determination and fight that characterizes the athlete seems to be transferred to the student body through constant observation of demonstrations of the well trained team.

In our college at the present time the youth has so much free time, that is we can call it, unsupervised time, in which he can work or not work according to his own choosing. It would be well to compel every student to take part in some present day athletic sports, with their strict discipline and high morale, in the time which he ordinarally wastes. If this were done the college faculty would be greatly strengthened in its control, and it would be a big factor in bringing the phyical standard of the nation to a much higher level than it has ever been before. —C. D. N.

College Spirit

Every year certain individuals on the campus arise in their might and vociferously preach the virtue of college spirit. They shout until they are blue in the face and their voices are but thin trebles. In student body meetings, in the columns of THE WEEKLY, at every conceivable opportunity they expatiate upon their pet subject. Like the seven seas they never dry up. If one were to judge by mere vocal power they would be numbered among the staunchest supporters of college activities. But are they?

Last Friday evening a college dance was held at the Hotel Traylor. The committee must report a deficit because the dance was not attended as it should have been. Out of a student body numbering approximately three hundred, about fifty were loyal enough to Muhlenberg to attend the dance. It is easy to excuse the football men and those who do not dance, but where were the others, especially the self-appointed leaders of college spirit? Are they possessed of such a spirit of smug self-satisfaction that they think they do enough for their college, or are they so immersed in conceit that they are content merely to point out the way and leave actual support of college activities to others?

We are beginning to doubt. Too many experiences are leading us to believe that the white-robed guardians of college spirit are misleading and not trustworthy . A week ago last Thursday our football team left for Syracuse. About forty men had enough loyalty to give them a send-off. Many of the others were probably at Mealey's. Incidents like these could be recounted indefinitely.

If college spirit is to mean so little, let the phrase be tabooed. Never let it be written or uttered. Let the new men know that the name of Muhlenberg means nothing more than classrooms, professors, and textbooks. Be consistent and carry the thing to its logical conclusion.

But if the name of Muhlenberg does mean anything, if it connotes a sense of pride in past achievements and dreams of a glorious future, give it the support it warrants. Give until it hurts, and just a little bit more.

—H. W. H.

MUHLENBERG BAND IS RE-ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

Koch, Young, Beers, Snyder, Schaltz, Dwyer and Stroup; Clarinet, Fedko, G. Roepe, Behler, and Kline; Saxophone, Graul and Lesher, Scharle and Greenawalt; Baritone, Hendricks; Flute, Beuhler and Mellick; Piccolo, Genzer; Trombone, Acker and Kneiss; Alto, Fedko; Bass Horn, Sowers and Unversagt; Drums, Flower, C. Roepe, Weinsheimer, Mattson, and Luckenbach; Cymbals, Hangen.

There is still plenty of room for more men and everyone who can play a band instrument should join the band and help make it the very best that Muhlenberg has ever had.

"Y" WILL CAMPAIGN FOR $850 BUDGET

(Continued from Page One)

socials are held periodically throughout the year; the Freshman Handbook is published and presented to all students while in most institutions it is given only to freshmen; Bible study groups are conducted under the supervision of the "Y"; and all the privileges of a regular senior membership in the Allentown Y. M. C. A. can be secured at small cost by boarding students.

The "Y" is worth while and the students on the campus will undoubtedly rally to a 100% subscription to the budget.

Prof. Anthony Corbiere and Miss Marie Hinkel of 231 N. Madison St., Allentown, Pa., were united in marriage on Aug. 15, 1922 at Christ Lutheran Church, by the Rev. G. Harold Kinard. The newlyweds are residing at 11 N. 11th St.

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FACULTY NOTES

A class in Education, composed of 110 members, was organized at Hazelton, by Dr. I. M. Wright last Tuesday evening.

Prof. Robert R. Fritch is carrying on a most successful work in the churches of the community by means of his Bible study courses. Under the auspices of the Luther Leagues of the various churches, Prof. Fritch has conducted Bible study classes during the past week at Lansdale, Telford, South Perkasie, Quakertown, and Sellersville. At each of these places the audience was composed of from 300 to 600 persons. Last Friday evening he organized a teacher training class of 65 members at Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa. Next week Prof. Fritch will address audiences at Hatfield and Zion Hill.

Last Sunday Prof. C. B. Bowman delivered the ermons both morning and evening at Ebenezer Evangelical Church, Allentown, and the Rally Day address to the Sunday School in the afternoon.

During this week Prof. C. B. Bowman will organize at the local Y. M. C. A. classes in Business Administration and Business Psychology.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx were eating dinner one evening after closing the store for the day, when suddenly Marx said, "Did you lock the safe, Schaffner?" "No," says Schaffner, "I thought Hart did." "Oh, vell, don't worry, its perfectly safe; ve are all here togeder."

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MUHLENBERG COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF THE TREASURER
Year ending September 1, 1922

Expenditures		Receipts	
Football games	$ 3,054.38	Sept. 1, 1921, Balance	$ 221.07
Football expense	2,915.64	Season tickets	690.00
Football coach	2,000.00	Student fees	2,240.00
Football banquet	18.25	Football games	6,441.28
Football fence	1,101.87	Football expense	69.13
Grandstand	1,989.71	Football banquet	12.00
Insurance and interest	380.64	Rain insurance	2,600.00
Rain insurance	421.10	Spiegel Watch	2.41
Spiegel watch	12.00	St. Olaf Choir	150.00
Glee Club	2,096.85	Glee Club	3,457.50
Track	817.42	Track	200.15
Basketball	1,490.78	Basketball	781.75
Baseball	1,120.88	Baseball	729.46
Total Paid	$17,419.52	Total received	$17,594.73
		Total paid	17,419.52
		Sept. 1, 1922, balance	$ 175.21

BILLS UNPAID

Notes in banks on grandstand account		$ 6,018.59
Bills account Baseball	$ 79.80	
Football	115.52	
Glee Club	45.00	
Track	207.66	
Total open accounts		447.98
Total indebtedness		$ 6,466.57
Less cash on hand		175.21
Sept. 1, 1922, Net indebtedness		$ 6,291.36

DELAWARE BOWS TO MUHLENBERG IN ANNUAL GRID BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

gains off tackle until the Muhlenberg defense tightened.

The quarter was pretty even with frequent exchanging of punts and many fumbles. Delaware showed a remarkable familiarity with Muhlenbergs' plays and aided by some rough tackles on the line held Muhlenberg in the center of the field.

The second half opened brilliantly for Muhlenberg. Witt made 20 yards thru the line and Holstrom made his aforementioned catch. However, Delaware gained possession of the ball and proceeded to startle the local supporter by a sustained advance. After an exchange of punts, Lovelli made 30-yard chalk line. From here, after were found on the left side of the line and thru center. However, an intercepted forward and spectacular punting by Huddy saved the situation. A recovered fumble by Weston halted the last Delaware advance.

Muhlenberg now took things into its own hands. In the fourth quarter, Lewis stabbed thru the line for several long gains and Witt, aided by some good interference, worked the tackles for more. Delaware here intercepted a forward on their 10-yard line but a miserable punt gave Muhlneberg the ball again on the visitors' 30-yard chalk line. From here after a series of 2 and 3 yard gains, Witt circled left end for a 15-yard run down the sidelines for a touchdown. Gebhart's placement was blocked but the score was 12-0 in our favor and the game soon ended with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession and Cassidy making valiant attempts to get off for a long run around end.

It is evident that Witt, Huddy and Lewis were Muhlenberg's stars on the offense. For Delaware McKelvie, Lovelli and Hastings starred.

Muhlenberg		Delaware
Holstrom	L.E.	Magee
Whitenight	L.T.	Gaffigan
Johnson	L.G.	Akin
Nuebling	C.	Kraemer
Hartman	R.G.	Cole
Weston	R.T.	McKelvie
Freed	R.E.	Hastings
Schweimler	Q.B.	Lovelli
Huddy	L.H.B.	Jackson
Witt	R.H.B.	Elliot
Gebhart	F.B.	Williams

Substitutions: Conway for Freed, Grimmett for Weston, Weston for Grimmett, Groves for Johnson, Cassidy for Huddy, Lewis for Schweimler, Boyce for McKelvie, Steele for Lovelli, McDonald for Jackson. Touchdown: Gebhart, Witt. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Referee: Gilbert, Williamson. Umpire: Palmer, Yale. Head linesman: Stollmeck, Princeton. First downs: Muhlenberg 16; Delaware, 11.

It was a very cold day. Two Hebrews were walking down the street, holding their hands deep in their pockets to keep warm. Suddenly Isaac turned to Jacob and said:—

"Why don't you say something?"

"Say something?" replied Jacob, "what do you take me for? Freeze your own hands."

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GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS SHOW NEW TALENT

Dozen New Members Added Only Ten Veterans Left

Twelve new men were successful in making the Glee Club this year at the tryouts held recently: Deischer, Kline, Good, Hendrichs, Grim, Woodroffe, Held, Keiffer, and Ballentine of the freshman class; Smith and Harris of the sophomores and Seyfried of the Juniors were the successful men.

The first regular meeting of the club was held yesterday afternoon when the new men were read the rules and regulations of the organization, and the plans for practicing were discussed, Mosser the manager, has planned several concerts for before the holidays so that it looks as if it were to be a great year for the Glee Club with a New York trip as weell as the one to Philadelphia.

The personnel of the club is even better this season than last and thus the concerts this year without doubt will be among the finest any Glee Club from the college has ever given. A fine skit has been chosen and the Mandolin Club is expected to be far better than even last years with a much more varied program.

With the training of Professors Marks and Dr. Brown, and under the management of the present officers, Muhlenberg can be assured that she will have a Glee Club that will establish a record.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN THIRD CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

away. But not so with the Sophs. They were determined to hold the line and hold they did. The ball see-sawed from one side to the other until in the third quarter, Voigt, the Freshman substitute half-back and all-around grandstand player, fumbled a passed ball and Edwards, substitute end for Chernansky, who had been knocked out in the second quarter, fell on the ball. The Sophs then plowed thru the Fresh line for a touchdown. Hillegas carried the ball over, but missed the goal.

With the start of the last quarter, and the score a tie, the Freshie rooters began to fear that they would be compelled to use the cellar doors of the College for the rest of the year. Then on the second down, after the kick-off, Mellick, the Freshman Captain, caught a neat forward pass from Helfrich and ran forty yards for a touchdown.

Imschweiler was a mountain of strength in holding the Frosh line, while Holland, Wilson, and Hillegas repeatedly made gains through their line and around end. Bronstein and Mellick starred for the Freshmen.

The lineup:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Mellick	L.E.	Chernansky
Bartholomew	L.T.	Roth
Sopko	L.G.	Hangen
Truchses	C.	Harris
Alexander	R.G.	Imschweiler
Hepler	R.T.	Beuhler
Beck	R.E.	Kroninger
Klotz	Q.B.	Nagle
Helfrich	R.H.B.	Fenstermacher
Bronstein	L.H.B.	Holland
Lantz	F.B.	Hillegas

Touchdowns: Bronstein, Hillegas, and Mellick.

Substitutions: Edwards for Chernansky, Winkleman for Hangen, Glenn for Helfrich, Voigt for Bronstein, Leech for Alexander, Grim for Beck, Kline for Sapko, Lesher for Behler, Behler for Hepler, Henry for Beuhler, Heffley, for Fenstermacher.

Time of quarters: Ten minutes.

Officials: Dr. I. M. Wright, referee; W. J. Skean, umpire; J. Hartman, head linesman.

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DR. REES TULLOSS IS SPEAKER ON FOURTH ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY.

(Continued from Page One)

better. Your college year ought to send you out ready and waiting to serve.

There is the possibility of a man failing to serve because he has not the spirit to serve. Our hearts must be warm and sympathetic. We must have quality of character. We must serve lovingly. The pervading atmosphere here at Muhlenberg is good. Service must be essentially Christian. We of the small colleges can teach that "he who loses his life shall save it." Loving service is the greatest of all lessons. My message to you is: they only find themselves, who give themselves. There is but one life—the Life of Jesus—the Life of Love, May you learn more that you may earn more, be more, and above all, Serve more."

A very fine luncheon was served in the Commons after Doctor Tulloss' speech, by the Ladies' Auxiliary. After the luncheon, the visitors and students having gathered in front of the Administration Building, speeches were delivered by Doctor Seegers of Mount Airy Seminary, Reverend Kistler of Reading and Reverend Benner of Lancaster, between which speeches the Pioneer Band of Allentown delighted it's hearers with its splendid music. Dr. Seegers spoke on the "Forces of the Pulpit in this Country." He quickly got the "point of contact" with his hearers, and delighted them with his humorous references to historical events. He was followed by Rev. Kistler, who spoke on "The Value of the College to the Community Which It Serves." He told his hearers the material value of having a college in the community. Doctor Haas seconded him by saying that Muhlenberg brings annually to Allentown about two-hundred-thousand dollars. Rev. Benner brought the greetings of the "Garden Spot of America." He said 'We are only a few steps from Paradise, and Eden is one of our suburbs.' His theme was "Education with Religion."

After the round of speeches, all retired to the football field, where they witnessed the annual Frosh-Soph football game, which, as Doctor Haas expressed it, 'was highly amusing if not technically correct.'

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 17, 1922 | Number 4

FRESHMAN CLASS SPRINGS SURPRISE ON SOPHS

Pleasant Surprises Were Awaiting Them at Their Return

FINE SUPPER ENJOYED BY EVERYONE

Gathering at the Manhattan Hotel, at Central Park, after the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game, the Freshmen on Saturday night held their banquet, the affair being marked by a keen spirit even though most of the students were not in high spirits generally. The banquet was planned only a few days before it took place, the object being to keep the secret from the Sophs. How in the world, the second year men found out about the "feed" was not able to be discerned but the fact remains that they knew about it and that was enough.

While the Frosh were enjoying themselves feasting and joking, the Sophs were having an equally good time going through the Frosh rooms and raising rough-house. The results of the pillaging of the rooms were discovered by the Freshmen on their return from their joyous feast. To most of the Freshmen, the experience was new and it took many of them all night to collect their bedding and effects.

The banquet itself was a big success. A sumptuous chicken and waffle dinner with all the fixin's was served the first year men, the fact that it was so good putting them all in a happy frame of mind. After the feasting had been concluded, the banqueters raised a cry for a speech from the president, Willard Dorang, and he responded with a short talk. The other officers of the class also had a word or two for the members of the class. After the speechmaking, the Freshmen retired to another room in the hotel and enjoyed an hour of singing and general good fellowship. Their return to the college was made at a late hour. While some of the Frosh were loud in their arraignment of the Sophs, most of them voiced the opinion that they were well pleased with their first social event and considered the affair a success in every sense of the word.

DIRECTOR OF HUMANE EDUCATION GIVES TALK

Prof. Wentzell of Pittsburgh Urges More Consideration For Animals

The student body was given a rare treat in chapel on Wednesday morning when Prof. Wm. F. H. Wentzell, director of Humane Education in the Pittsburgh schools gave a very interesting talk on "The Humane Movement."

Prof. Wentzell declared himself a fellow student, studying in the school of life. He said, "There have always been a certain number of indecencies, which have been the cause of all of man's troubles since time began. Among these indecencies is selfishness; and cruelty is the worst form of selfishness. Cruelty was prevalent on all sides in ancient days, nor has it been cast aside even in this so-called age of civilization. For civilization itself can not be measured by power, wealth, or intelligence; it must be measured by the change in the heart of man, and this change must manifest itself thru our attitude, not only toward one another, but toward all living creatures."

Prof. Wentzell then cited many instances in which modern cruelty toward animals verges on ancient barbarism itself. The bull fights of Spain and Mexico are indeed little better than the ancient gladiatorial combats of Rome.

In summarizing, he declared there were three reasons why we should be humane in our treatment of animals: First, it pays to be kind. Second, you will be doing the right thing to the animal. Third: you will be doing the right thing to yourself, and you will place at rest that still, small voice, which the poet describes in saying, "Some people call it conscience, others call it God."

CIARLA STAFF WILL CONDUCT CONTEST

Prizes for the Best Photo Collections Will Be Offered

The Staff of the 1924 Ciarla will conduct a photo contest, with an inducement of two five-dollar prizes for the two best collections of photographs. This contest is open to all college students.

There will be a prize of five dollars for the best collection of views of college activities. In addition, the sum of ten cents will be paid for every picture that is used by the staff.

These photographs must be handed to Professor Bailey, or Raymond L. Waller, not later than January first.

In order that the men will be better able to compete, the work in the photography department is being so arranged that instruction in composition work, and printing and developing, is given at the beginning of the course.

SENATOR REED GIVES INSPIRING ADDRESS

Gives Interesting Experiences To Prove Value of Teamwork

"Teamwork, as illustrated by athletic teams, is one of the essentials of all college education,' said Congressman Daniel E. Reed, of New York, in his address to the student body here last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Reed was for fifteen years a coach at Cornell and Penn State and was able to give some very vivid examples of the principal points of his speech.

"A man selected to represent his Alma Mater on a team has a great honor conferred upon him but at the same time a great responsibility. Some day that same man will want to be as perfect in his studies as he now wants to be in athletics because he knows that it will mean a good position for him in after life. But playing on a team also represents sacrifice. The man who has played fair and hard will make good. But every man must feel his individual responsibility in order to make good for himself, his team, and his Alma Mater."

Congressman Reed was secured by the Allentown Chamber of Commerce and was accompanied to Muhlenberg by Mr. Harry I. Koch, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Trustee of Muhlenberg College. Mayor Malcolm W. Gross and Secretary Kinsloe of the Chamber of Commerce were also members of the party. All were given loud cheers by the student body, when they were introduced by Dr. Haas.

FACULTY NOTES

On Sunday morning, October 15, 1922, Dean Ettinger spoke at "Rally Day" in Zions U. E. Church of this city.

Dean Ettinger represented Muhlenberg College at the inauguration of Dr. Richards, as President of Lehigh University on Saturday, October 14, 1922.

On Friday evening, after the regular session of Allentown Lodge, No. 130, B. P. O. E., Professor H. D. Bailey, delivered his highly instructive and interesting lecture on a "Night in the Forest." Prof. Bailey based his remarks on observations made through the Poconos.

Some relaxation is necessary to people of every degree. The head that thinks and the hand that labors must have some little time to recruit their diminished powers.

GETTYSBURG WILL BE A WORTHY OPPONENT

After the defeat at the hands of Lafayette on Saturday, the Coach and the men are looking forward with eager anticipation to the game on Saturday. Gettysburg College is coming up here, having the fastest team in years, and is determined to wipe out the remembrance of last year's defeat. It will be remembered by football followers that our team last year barely won after fighting an uphill battle.

To say the least, Coaches Spiegel and Ritter were disappointed at the showing of the team against Lafayette and they are more determined than ever to win the remaining games of the season. Gettysburg's showing this year, by holding Lehigh to a scoreleess tie, proves that their team is even better than last year's. A victory over them would mean much at this time of the season, so let's all pull together, for the Coach and team, for in winning this game, we are assured of a successful season for the remaining games on the schedule.

SEASON'S FIRST SMOKER A DECIDED SUCCESS

Pep and Enthusiasm Were Keynote at Last Friday's Smoker

The good old "Muhlenberg Spirit," accompanied by Missouri Meerschaums and dense clouds of smoke, pervaded the atmosphere of the football season's first smoker held in the commons on the eve of the Lafayette game.

The "Pep" Smoker started with cheers and songs in charge of Cheer Leader Heller, assisted by Begel and Kurtz, with Mattson at the piano.

Several short snappy addresses were delivered. Ira Fritz, '23, president of the Student Body, presided, introducing as speakers, Faculty Manager Guerney Afflerbach; Student Manager George Rupp; Dr. Haas; Assistant Coach, "Bill" Ritter"; Coach "Johnnie" Spiegel, A. A. Representative Professor Fasig, and finally John Sefing of "Brass Bugle" fame, who was brimming with Pep in his speech and witty comments.

There was a lively boxing bout of three two-minute rounds, between "Skeezics" Steinmetz '26, and "Kid" Frey '26, and also a wrestling match (135 pound class) between Lesher '26, and "Butch" Kline '26, won by "Butch." Ralph Kaylor sang two parodies, "Muhlenberg-Lehigh" and "The Lafayette Smoker." Jack Holpaln of the Amicus A. A. gave an excellent weight lifting exhibition.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, which closed the affair, all the fellows went up to Coach Spiegel to show him that they would back him with the kind of spirit which he appealed for in his address.

The committee in charge, consisting of Carl Cassone, Cal Knauss, Clarence Steigerwalt, Roland Heller, deserves a vote of appreciation for their successful efforts to produce a spirited "Pep" Smoker.

"And how did the service go?" the bishop asked the young supply minister.

"It was soothing, moving, and satisfactory."

"How's that?"

"You see, it was soothing because half of the congregation went to sleep. It was moving because half of the other half left before I was through And it must have been satisfactory, because I was not asked to do it over."

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg here.
Oct. 28—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 4—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 11—Villanova here.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

MUHLENBERG ELEVEN LOSES TO VETERAN LAFAYETTE TEAM

62-0 Score Belies Consistent Fight Against Greatest Odds

WITT, TURSI, AND CLARK STAR

Lafayette, conquerors of Pitt and contenders for the Eastern Championship honors beat us 62 - 0, but a Cardinal and Grey football eleven put up the grimest, greatest and most determined fight against odds that ever a Muhlenberg student body could boast of. Crushed by a series of spectacular runs by the greatest backfield in the country and by the charge of a rush line that numbers in its personnel several All-Americans, the Spiegelites staged a comeback in the last few minutes of play that ran Lafayette ragged and thrilled close to 10,000 spectators who were enthusiastic in their decision that it was the most sensational advance they had ever seen. The concensus of opinion among the Alumni Saturday night was, that Muhlenberg made new football traditions in those last three minutes of play. Muhlenberg crossed Lafayette's goal line four times, only to have the ball called back each time. Had the breaks been with us, we would have scored.

It was early evident to the 200 Muhlenberg rooters in East stands that the visitors were out-classed. Great interference, a staunch line, and fleet cooperation between Gazella and Brunner, aided by the line plunging of "Red" Gebhard and by the long punts and placement kicking of Breman enabled Lafayette to roll up their 62 points. On the line Schwab, Berry and OConnell starred, long end runs in the first half and line plunging in the third quarter were the methods of scoring.

With about three minutes left to play however, Huddy picked up Machefka's fumble and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. He was brought back amidst the frenzied shouts of the Muhlenberg rooters and the blasts of John Sefing's bugle, for being out of bounds. Forwards Crum to Holstrom and Crum to Witt put the ball on Lafayette's 5-yard line. A forward pass grouded and Lafayette got the ball on her 20-yard line. Here Hartman picked up a Lafayette fumble. A forward, Crum to Witt, with a neat advance put the ball on the 4-yard line. A forward over the goal line was caught by an ineligible player. A last heave was knocked out of Lewis' clutches and the whistle blew just as Muhlenberg was about to gather herself for a final effort to score.

All thru the game Muhlenberg showed great flashes of offensive power. Witt starred time and again both on the offensive and defensive. His backing of the line rivaled any defensive play Muhlenberg has ever shown. Tursi and Clark both played great games especially in the third quarter and Grimett, Whitenight and Hartman showed up well also. The former held the All-American Schwab in great style, evening up some old scores from last year. Another feature of the team's play was the alertness shown by the ends and tackles in recovering fumbles. A Lafayette fumble meant Muhlenberg's ball four times out of five.

On the basis, then, of these flashes we feel safe in saying that Muhlenberg has had her last defeat. Now that the Lafayette bug-bear is out of the way we can pay our attention to Gettysburg and Lehigh. The former will be here next Saturday with one of the greatest teams in her history. But remember last year? Gettysburg was the turning point in the season and we dropped Swarthmore, Lehigh and Fordham in a row after defeating the battlefield collegians. Lafayette's game uncovered our weakness but it also showed our strength. We are confident in predicting that from now on Coach Spiegel and his crew will clean up. Are we going to help?

Continued on Page Three)

I. N. A. CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

Royal J. Davis of the New York Evening Post Will Be Main Speaker

On Friday evening, October 20, the representatives of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle tlantic States will meet in their eighth semi-annual conference in the college commons. A tasty banquet is being prepared for the first session at which time the principal speaker will be Mr. Royal J. Davis, the Literary Editor of the New York "Evening Post." Mr. Davis is an entertaining speaker and will surely bring something worth while to the members of the I. N. A.

This is the first time that Muhlenberg has entertained the I. N. A. but plans for their entertainment are well under way.

Mr. Wilmot R. Jones of Haverford is president of the association; Mr. W. D. Boyce of Delaware is vice president; Miss Arnita Miles of Albright is secretary; and Mr. Reuben Chauls of Stevens is treasurer.

Besides the banquet on Friday evening, there will be a business session in the college chapel on Saturday morning. In the afternoon the delegates will be invited to see the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg football game, which will probably be one of the best of the season.

PROF. BOWMAN URGES Y. M. C. A. SUPPORT

The Budget for This Year Covers a Large and Worthy Field

"Twenty-five years ago if you wanted to be one of the regular fellows, you did not dare to belong to that gang of 'goody-goodys', known as the Y. M. C. A. But today if you want to be a regular fellow you will be a Y. M. C. A. member".

In these words Professor Bowman urged the hearty support of Muhlenberg's Y. M. C. A. budget, on Monday morning at the regular chapel period. He also related interesting personal recollections of "Daddy" Weidensall, the founder of the college Y. M. C. A. The College Y. M. C. A. is today filling a place that is neglected by the average college, that is, the Y M. C. A., takes care of the moral development, while the college is devoted more to the development of the mind.

The budget of the Y. M. C. A., which is worthy of every student's support, follows:

For Native Japanese student	$150.00
European Student relief	200.00
"Y" socials	100.00
Cardinal and Gray Annual	90.00
Lectures	60.00
Books	15.00
Conferences	150.00
Fee to State "Y"	40.00
Fee to international "Y"	20.00
Office expenses	20.00
	$845.00

OUR ALUMNI

The Alumni Editor wishes to make this column of "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY" as interesting and helpful as possible and accordingly requests that every Alumnus that does anything that is of the nature of news promptly send on the information that it can be used at once. It is especially desirable that all changes of address should be reported promptly. Now send along your items of personal interest, my fellow Alumni, and do not be too modest. Send any items from a new baby in the family to the publication of a treatise, from a change of your residence to an election to office or the annexation of a new mother-in-law. Do not expect

(Continued on Page Two)

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Robert K. Miller, '23, **General News**
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Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80, **Alumni**

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, October 17, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, RAYMOND L. WALLER

Editorial Comment

Play the Game!

On Saturday we lost to Lafayette by the score of 62-0. Anyone who saw our team in that game will admire them for their perseverence against odds. Some spectators who have nothing whatever to do with Muhlenberg said that the Cardinal and Grey team put up the best fight against odds that they ever saw. That's saying something!

Men, we do not need to be ashamed of that score. The team played together and played so well that they came near to scoring on the mighty Lafayette. The size of a score does not indicate the intensity of the struggle. We should not ask whether we won or lost but how we played the game.

Then we should not be discouraged by defeat for it was an honorable defeat in which every man went down fighting. Let's get right behind that team and keep them going.

Gettysburg is next on our schedule. If the team shows the fight against Gettysburg that they put up against Lafayette, a victory is certain. But whether we win or lose, let's **play the game.**

Get Your Camera.

In another part of the paper the 1924 Ciarla Staff announces a contest that should arouse the interest of a large number of students. Those who participate will not only get the benefit of trying to produce something in competition with someone else, but what is always an incentive, there are two prizese offered, of five dollars each. This contest makese it worth while to carry a camera, because doubtless, novelty and originality will count. In this contest even losers will be winners, because every picture used by the staff will bring its producer ten cents. So fellows, get that camera clicking, and be proud of your part in this year's "best of Ciarlas."

R. L. W. '24.

Make Clubs Do the Trick

Are you a member of one of those clubs that organizes to have its picture placed in the Ciarla and then forgets? If you are, why don't you organize for some other purpose this year, merely for the sake of variety, and be worthy of your place in the Ciarla? Some organizations at other colleges assume the responsibility of seeing that High Schools and Prep Schools are reached through the medium of the college paper and the year book. This is a good example to follow, unless we can think of something more effective. Advertising pays, fellows; so let us make our, heretofore idle, clubs do the trick.

R. L. W. '24.

Student Life and Control.

Among the important parts of education is the living together of students. It ought to be a preparation for the larger common life that follows student days and opportunities. But common life can only be lived rightly and justly where individualism of single students, or unregulated outbreaks and actions of small groups or classes, are not permitted but kept under control. It is the lack of control which is causing much of the evil in society. Uncontrolled capital and uncontrolled labor, following their own desires, are constantly producing economic disturbance. Secret groups that endeavor to carry out certain purposes by unregulated intimidation or terrorization are arousing bitterness and violent reaction. The great wrong in present society is the destruction of happy common life through the lawless uprisings and the unregulated actions of those who seek their own ends, or who try to advance what they consider necessary by methods contrary to law and order.

When student life instead of advancing beyond these conditions becomes an imitation of them, and uses outworn traditions of past college life to perpetuate uncontrolled actions rather than proper constitutional remedies, it is sowing seeds of danger for future days in human society. Student government means the control under proper laws of the common life. Wherever these laws are broken, or under the pretense of fun riot is indulged in, there is a training for the mob spirit that so disfigures American life. No good finally results from any effort of an unconstitutional kind. When a student council is elected it is to keep the law and be its protector within the rights delegated to it. A student council fails if it becomes a mere preserver of small details in college rules, instead of standing for the big things. It ought to be a leader and not a follower, a creator and not a creature of student sentiment.

It is certainly necessary that Freshmen should learn modestly to take their place, and not to act as though they owed no obligations, and as though they could treat men in older classes from the angle of inflated High School superiority. Self-importance and disregard of proper rules breeds reaction. But, on the other hand, improper suppression and wild threatenings, contemptuous treatment, and the exhibition of a spirit that is forceful rather than just and fair, is as disturbing in the common life as disregard of laws. It also is lawless. It is this spirit which must be fought down in colleges. If the colleges cannot lead to a better social life by eliminating within themselves such practices as unsettle society, they fail to lead on toward real progress. Because authorities have in mind what kind of men they want to send out, they cannot suffer any action that will form habits detrimental to the welfare of society. And if students cannot act on high principles, there must be the strong assertion of authority and punishment that is felt when common life is disturbed, and unreasonable and disrupting deeds make for disorder and lawlessness. The sense of responsibility compels college faculties to be insistent that the spirit which is evident in American lynching, in the Ku Klux, and similar evils, shall not live on in American life if ought that can be done to break it, is in the power of those charged with the conduct of colleges. To attempt less would be the betrayal of a sacred trust.

REV. JOHN A. W. HAAS,
D.D., LL.D.

OUR ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

the Alumni Editor to be omniscient so as to be able to keep track of the twelve hundred or more sons of Muhlenberg, nor think that he should stay up till midnight to scan the daily press of the country for items of information about the men of Muhlenberg. It is a much easier and surer way for each of you to forward whatever news you may have and thus help to make this column the most interesting and informing of each number of the "WEEKLY".

Who's Who in America

In the twelfth volume of "Who's who in America", that has just come from the press, we find the following names of Muhlenberg graduates:

'69. Rev. and Prof. Revere F. Weidner, DD., LL D., born Nov. 22, 1851, died Jan. 5, 1915, whose biographical sketch is found in volume VIII (1914-1915).

'70. Rev. William Keller Frick, D.D., born Feb. 1, 1850, died Aug. 20, 1918. His biographical sketch is found in volume X (1918-1919).

'70. Rev. Samuel Addison Ziegenfuss, D.D., born Dec. 12, 1844, died June 21, 1916. A sketch of his life is found in Volume IX (1916-1917).

'71. Rev. Jeremiah Franklin Ohl, Mus. D., D.D., Now City Missionary and since 1903 Superintendent of the Philadelphia City Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, one of the leading authorities on Church Music.

'73. Rev. Prof. George Henry Gerberding, D.D., LL. D., professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary from 1894-1921, now in the Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Fargo, N. D., and author of numerous works, of which the most popular is "The Way of Salvation in the Lutheran Church". Residence 1018 19th Ave., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

'79. Hon. Frank M. Trexler, LL. D., since 1913 an Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, whose home is 1115 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.

'80. George Taylor Ettinger, Ph.D., Litt. D., Dean and Professor of Latin of the National Institute of Social Science.

'82. Prof. Samuel Christian Schmucker, Ph.D., Sc.D., Professor of Biology in the West Chester Normal School, author and Chautauqua lecturer, West Chester, Pa.

'84. Rev. Elmer Frederick Krauss, D.D., President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois.

'85. Rev. Charles Clinton Boyer, Ph.D., Professor and Vice Principal of the State Normal School at Kutztown, Pa., and author.

'86. Prof. Elmer Peter Kohler, Ph. D., LL.D., Professor of Chemistry in Harvard University, and Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

'87. Prof. George Abram Miller, Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics in the University of Illinois, winner of the International Mathematical Prize in 1900, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, author of numerous mathematical works. Residence, Urbana, Illinois.

'09. Prof. James H. S. Bossard, Ph. D., formerly a professor in Muhlenberg College, then in Lafayette College, and now Assistant Professor of Sociology in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Efficiency Test for Seniors

(This should be taken and passed before the granting of a diploma).

Why does the family assume that you came to college to study?..... Why do they believe that you are now eduiated?..... Explain why you believe it yourself.....

What is the 'phone number of Cedar Crest? .....

Enumerate five original ideas for a doctor's excuse.....

Why are class banquets?.....

Name three local bootleggers who are not in jail.....

When should "ain't" be used..... When is "have went" permissible?.....

Who is the Collech Boy's Friend?....

Indicate two original ways to get a girl to pay for a meal.....

Why is woolen golf hose cooler in the spring and summer than the old-fashioned silk variety?.....

Where is the college library?.....

How, if any, do you tell the bow of a canoe?..... What do you tell it?.....

Neither inquire after nor hear nor take notice of the faults of others when you see them.

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WHO IS WHO ON THE CAMPUS

George Holstrom

We have with us this season, Mr. George R. Holstrom, of Superior, Wis., who is playing a return engagement on his farewell tour of the East. He is here for one more year of the old grind, after six P. M. as well as during school hours. In spite of rather crowded evenings due to his attempt to live up to his motto, "the ladies must be served," he finds plenty of time for football with a few classes on the side.

If you want to know how he stands scholastically, read Joe McCarron's article to that effect in the "Call." Joe wrote that on the strength of bona fide inside information. It takes a scholar to get a write-up like that.

However, he rates even higher than that on the football field. He has a habit of getting whatever he starts out for, whether it is a forward pass or an opposing player with the ball. That's why they made him captain. If you want to see real football, watch him in action.

Holstrom's athletic record will testify to his popularity. In less than one year at school, he has been captain of basketball, baseball, and football. His popularity extends thruout the school, in the classroom as well as on the field.

His doings in high society are best known in the inner circle of the Four Horseman. This exclusive set is widely known about town and Emaus. They number among their acquaintances everyone from the fireman to the Mayor. As may be readily supposed, it is very popular among the fair sex.

MUHLENBERG ELEVEN LOSES TO VETERAN LAFAYETTE TEAM.

(Continued from Page One)

You bet we are. On to Gettysburg—and then—Lehigh!

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Holstrom	L.E.	Berry
Whitenight	L.T.	Prendergast
Groves	L.G.	Schwab
Neubling	C.	Conti
Johnson	R.G.	Mitinger
Weston	R.T.	Dieble
Freed	R.E.	O'Connell
Crum	Q.B.	Breman
Huddy	H.B.	Brunner
Witt	H.B.	Gazella
Lewis	F.B.	Gebhard

Referee: A. E. Whiteing, Cornell.
Umpire: Moffat, Princeton.
Head Linesman: S. B. Whitstone, Penn.
Quarters, 15 minutes.
Touchdowns: Breman, Gazella 2, Brunner 2, Machefka, Gebhard 3.
Goals from touchdown, 8.
Substitutions: Muhlenberg — Clark for Weston, Loughridge for Huddy, Schweimler for Lewis, Rufe for Loughridge, Hartman for Whitenight, Tursi for Freed, Grimmett for Groves, Riggs for Holstrom, Skean for Johnson, Cassidy for Schweimler, Holstrom for Riggs, Huddy for Rufe, Lewis for Cassidy, Rees for Neubling, Weston for Clark, Whitenight for Skean, Freed for Tursi.
Substitutions: Lafayette—Machefka for Brunner, Millman for Gazella, Ford for Dieble, Crate for O'Connell, Ernst for Breman, Pollock for Prendergast, Ackroyd for Conti, Halleck for Mittinger, Chickinoski for Gebhard, Lyons for Schwab, Hershey for Halleck.

"Carson is the most absent-minded chap I ever saw."

"What's he been doing now?"

"This morning he thought he had left his watch at home, and then proceeded to take it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go home and get it."

But he doesn't beat the man who went out of his office and put a card on the door saying he would be back at three o'clock, and finding that he had forgotten something went back to the office, read the notice on the door, and set down on the step to wait until three o'clock.

* * *

Preceptress: "Young man, the lights in this building go out at ten-thirty."

Stude: "That suits me. Don't delay on my account."

A chemist of skill investigate;
Answer this quiz of mine:
I think I know what Carbonate—
But where did Iodine —Burr.

* * *

Pharo: I need money! Somebody must cough up.

Ameroth: Alas, sire! The coffers are all empty.—Tiger.

A Virginia farmer hearing suspicious sounds in his hen coop, hurriedly seized a shot gun and proceeded to investigate.

"Who is there?" he demanded, as he drew near the coop.

Silence. "Who is there?" he repeated.

A longer silence. Finally a quavering voice with an unmistakable African accent said: "Only us here chickens."—Ex.

He is truly wise that hath wisdom enough to see his own folly.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH A QUEEN

(With apologies to the lady writers in the Sunday supplements.)

By Harry W. Huey

It was with no slight misgivings that we received our assignment from the editor. For we were to interview the far-famed beauty of the burlesque stage, Florine Belmont, whose twinkling toes nightly charm bald-headed audiences as she treads across the belabored boards of the Elite Theatre stage. She is a queen seated upon the throne of public approbation and dear to the hearts of thousands of admirers.

Armed with a letter of introduction from her manager, we visited Miss Belmont at her capacious apartment overlooking the East River. When we arrived at her door we were almost overcome with that species of funk which has often caused wiser and older men than ourselves to desert their posts at critical moments. But we were withheld from ignominious flight by visions of the ogre back in the office. So we rang the doorbell and a moment later the subject of our interview stood before us, clutching her filmy red flannel negligee at her stringy throat with one bony hand.

"Miss Belmont," we began, but she interrupted our set speech with an imperious gesture.

"Oh, do come in," she crooned. "I have been expecting you. My manager phoned that you were coming."

We stepped into a living-room tastily decorated with the pennants of the rah-rah boys and filled with the delicate aroma of frying liver and onions which came thru the open door of the kitchen beyond.

"Now," she exclaimed after we were seated, "I am ready for my interview. I don't like formal interviews, do you? How many columns will I get? Do you want my picture? Where did you get that cute looking hat?"

Being a hard-working young man with a logical mind and very little experience with the opposite sex, we answered, "No. I don't know. Yes. Truly Warner."

"I don't know where I really get my talent from unless I get it from mother. She was a wonderful actress. She used to go to police court and cry every time father was arrested for drinking. I was raised right here in little old New York. I think it is the most wonderful city in the world. I am deeply interested in my art and I expect to go to London next year. I have—"

"—What do you think of the future of the American drama, Miss Belmont?"

"I think that the outlook is very good indeed. My home life is very good. I sleep—"

"—Are you interested in athletics?"

"—eight hours every single day in the year and I eat only cereal for breakfast. Any girl can do the same thing I have done if she will only—"

"—Who are your favorite American authors, Miss Belmont?"

—"keep her disposition sweet, be good to her mother, and take plenty of exercise every day. I will soon be the best emotional actress in America. And how have I done it? By sheer hard work."

"Have you any faith in psycho-analysis, Miss Belmont?"

"Why certainly I have. Once when I was a little girl I entered a clairvoyant's booth at Coney Island and she told me as soon as she set eyes upon me that my future was before me. Say, I read a dandy story out of a book last week. It was all about a fellow and a girl who loved each other so much that they went out and committed suicide together. Love has never entered my life. I am so deeply interested in my art that—"

"—Do you approve of women smoking, Miss Belmont?"

"Of course I do. That is, if it is not done to extremes. But one must be careful not to get the habit. I allow myself one or two cigarettes a day. I am convinced that if I smoked more, my art would suffer for—must you go so soon?"

We pleaded guilty to the charge and she accompanied us to the door, talking volubly. The last words we heard her utter were, "When thinking about my art I often wonder—"

And so do we.

Learned Student (at table): "The head is only a funnel for the stomach."

Observant Frosh: "Sounds to me like a vacuum cleaner."

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Everybody Out For Lehigh Smoker

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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TWENTY COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT I. N. A. CONFERENCE

Literary Editor of New York Evening Post Speaks on College Journalism

TELLS MEMBERS HOW TO IMPROVE PUBLICATIONS

A large number of representatives from twenty colleges were present at the banquet in the Muhlenberg Commons which opened the eighth semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

The main speaker of the evening, Mr. Royal J. Davis, Literary editor of the New York Evening Post, brought to the convention many new ideas in his address on the topic "College Journalism." With an outflow of logic that reminded the Juniors of Dr. Wrigh'ts classes, Mr. Davis spoke of the handicaps of the college paper. He pointed out how rarely such a paper could publish anything which was not known to the student body before the paper came out and regretted that so many college papers had adopted too closely the form of the metropolitan issues. He recommended that the college paper, although following the general scheme of headlines used by the newspapers, still be careful to keep up to the standard set by the English professors. Mr. Davis explained that there are several excellent opportunities always present for the college paper, for instance; the opportunity to bring before its readers excellent examples of well written stories, the chance to develope a fine system of editing as well as the occasion to devote more space to the writing of features and special articles in the way of interviews with the different professors or little anecdotes of obscure but interesting college incidents. This advice of Mr. Davis was well received.

Mr. Jerry Snyder, a member of the class of '88, who is on the editorial staff of the Allentown Morning Call, delivered an address welcoming the assembled guests in the name of the Allentown newspapers and extended a cordial invitation to those present to visit the printing establishment and offices of The Morning Call. Mr. Snyder spoke of the journalistic experience to the professional man as well as the need of a fine education to aid ambition in a man's career in journalism.

Horace Mann, as toastmaster, opened the meeting by introducing Dean Ettinger, our alumni editor, who welcomed the visitors in the name of the college as well as in the name of the WEEKLY Staff. His humorous stories of this part of the country enlivened the meeting.

Wilmot R. Jones of Haverford College and President of the I. N. A. closed the evening affair with a word of thanks from the delegates to the speakers and to Muhlenberg College for the excellent entertainment they had received.

Music was furnished by the Mandolin Club during the evening and their well-played and lively selections won well-earned applause, while Mattson and Koch entertained the guests with the vaudeville sketch which was so popular among Glee Club audiences last season.

The Commons was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the college colors while the center of the hall was banked with ferns. The lights were draped with pennants and tastefully arranged on the tables were shaded electric lamps. The programs were very appropriate since the cover design consisted of a facsimile of the front page of an issue of the WEEKLY.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lantz, '22, is at present engaged by the Wilkes-Barre Community Service, Inc., as their director of winter activities.

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, will attend the convention of the United Lutheran Church at Buffalo.

SOPHS PUT FROSH UNDER LOCK AND KEY

Original Trick to Prevent Rough Housing During Soph Banquet

Great confusion and disorder reigned in the dormitories on Thursday evening last, especially in the rooms of members of the class of 1925, when the Sophs held their banquet in the Elks Home on South Eighth St. Early that evening the Sophs had rounded up all the first year men who were to be found, and marched them to the Fair Grounds, where they were put under lock and key, supposedly to remain there for the remainder of the evening. Then the Sophs departed, thinking that they would be able to enjoy their banquet in peace and quiet. They, however, had sufficient evidence upon their return that their plans had not worked out to their entire satisfaction. The Frosh, by the aid of some of their members who had not been locked up, were set free, and they then proceeded to muss things up pretty well in general.

The banquet itself was a very enjoyable affair, with a turnout of close to seventy members. Richard P. Betz, president of the class, was toastmaster. The guests of honor at the banquet were Professors Stephen G. Simpson, and Albert C. H. Fasig, who were each called upon for speeches. Prof. Fasig told the men that the affair was the largest of its kind that he had ever attended at Muhlenberg, complimented them for their spirit, and said that the affair was one which he would never forget. Cheers were given for each, and then President Dorang of the Freshman Class, an unwilling guest at the banquet, was called upon for remarks. The banquet closed with a cheer for the Sophomore Class and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Officers of the class are the following: Richard P. Betz, President; Stanley S. Schweimler, Vice-President; Wilmer H. Long, Secretary; Arthur J. Nagle, Treasurer, and John W. Imschweiler, Monitor. The men on the banquet committee were W. Alexander Campbell, Chairman; H. Tyler Christman, and Carl M. Graul.

REV. SCHAEFFER ASKS FOR "Y" SUPPORT

"Here is Your Chance for Doing Something Selfless and Heroic."

"No people can live unto themselves," said Rev. William Schaeffer, the pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, in an appeal last Thursday in Chapel for a hearty support of the Student Y. M. C. A. on the part of the Student Body. "Here is your chance," he said, "For doing something selfless and heroic. If equipment and facilities seem to be lacking, make up for the lack out of your own personality. In meeting the imminent exigencies of the day, do we not too often sacrifice the very real things to which all others art but secondary. We must cultivate our spiritual selves because religion gives us character. Your Y. M. C. A. is doing an excellent missionary work. There are innumerable chances for mission work even tho the sun never sets on the church of Christ, for the gospel of Christ is the sole hope of our dying world."

Rev. Charles L. Grant, '11, of St. Paul, Minn., is the author of a series of sermonettes which appear regularly in the St. Paul newspapers.

NEITHER SIDE SCORES IN PAGAN MINISTER GAME

Stunt Day Altho a Large Success Proves too Short for Eager Frosh

In the annual Pagan Minister game Monday afternoon, the Knights of Jerusalem held the pagans to a 0-0 score. From the beginning of the game the teams seemed evenly matched. Forward passes were used quite successfully by the Epistles. The passes caught by Flower and Shantz brought the Angelic horde to the twenty yard line, here the Heathen got the ball; but in a pass the Gospe's regained the ball. However the ministers did not score in the first half. The ministers tried several passes when they neared the goal line but these were blocked. Pagans Wright and Benner were responsible for the dirty work. The only chance the God-fearing outfit had to score, in the second half, was nipped in the bud at the twenty yard line. The Pagans carried the ball toward the ministers goal pretty lively. Pagan Begel caught a fine pass in this last onslaught of Satan and his hosts. Time out is all that saved the Gospels.

The lineup:

Pagans		Ministers
Begel	L.E.	Flower
Sittler	L.T.	Unverzagt
Webb	L.G.	Bashore
Seyfried	C.	Waller
Robinson	R.G.	C. Roepe
Kurtz	R.T.	Rex
Shover	R.E.	Schanz
Wright	Q.B.	Rogers
J. Miller	L.H.	Strause
Benner	R.H.	Reinhold
Abbot	F.B.	Weiss

(Continued on Page Three)

'Y' BUDGET COMING ALONG SLOWLY

Last week saw the start of the Y. M. C. A. campaign and according to reports it is not coming along as well as might be expected. The canvass is about two-thirds complete, and, although the treasurer has no definite report as yet, nevertheless at the rate at which subscriptions are coming in the Budget will not be fully covered. However, the 'Y' cabinet is optimistic and is making every effort and straining every nerve to reach the goal.

The students were given a very interesting and inspiring talk on Thursday morning in Chapel by Rev. William C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, in which he spoke on the student's "World Outlook." The Christian College student's obligations carry him farther than to a mere outlook on his own welfare, but also to an interest in foreign students, and particularly the Japanese Christian student, studying in Japan.

The first stag social of the year, conducted by the Y. M. C. A., was held Monday evening, October 16th, in the St. John's Parish House. About thirty-five students took advantage of this opportunity to get together as a social group, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, especially when the refreshments were served. Here's hoping that more of these socials will be held, as they are always a huge success.

Prof. Bowman, on Thursday evening, October 19th, began his course in Bible study for upper classmen on the life of Christ. The course will consist of a complete study of the life of Christ and the Christian solution of personal problems. The group will meet regularly every Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock and all underclassmen are invited. On this same evening, 6 o'clock, group meetings of the Freshmen and Sophomore class are conducted. Upper classmen have charge of the meetings. The Y. M. C. A. is the initiator of both these group meetings.

In the interest of the students, a committee is arranging to bring a series of addresses on "Life Work Problems" to the chapel. These talks are always greatly appreciated by the men. The committee consists of Horace S. Mann, chairman, and Jacob E. Hartman.

SPEEDY GETTYSBURG TEAM DEFEATS CARDINAL AND GREY

Forced Withdrawal of Witt Weakens Defense of Local Team

WITT, HUDDY, HARTMAN, AND SLEMMER STAR

Before a crowd of 4,000 rooters, the largest turnout for a local game in years, Gettysburg forward passed and out-scrapped Muhlenberg for a 28-7 victory. After a magnificent start in which Witt and Huddy ripped thru the visitors line for gain after gain and in which the Cardinal and Grey line messed all attacks of the Gettysburg backfield, Muhlenberg suddenly crumbled and proved easy picking for the speedy combination from Gettysburg.

The first quarter was all Muhlenberg's. On the kick, Crum uncorked a 65-yard punt that carried over the Gettysburg goal line. Gettysburg started with 3 sweeps off tackle netting a first down. Here they were halted and Bream punted to Crum who fumbled the ball, Emmanuel gaining possession of it on our 20-yard line. An offside penalty set them back 5 yards. Huddy substituted for Loughridge. A double pass failed. Tursi threw Bream for a loss. Bream's drop kick failed and it was Muhlenberg's ball on the latter's 20-yard line.

Witt made 5 yards off tackle, Witt made 3½ more thru center. Crum kicked to Meusch on our opponent's 25-yrd line. Hartman broke up several plays and Bream punted to Crum who thought more of the end coming down on him than of catching the ball and fumbled again. Witt recovered it and advanced it to the 35-yard line. Crum punted over the goal line. Hartman squashed two plays and received Bream's punt on our 45-yard line. Lewis hit the line. Huddy broke lose in a clever run, passing five Gettysburg men for a 35-yard run. Lewis and Witt were stopped; Holstrom missed a pass and Crum's attempt at a drop failed miserably. This was Muhlenberg's last chance. For the remainder of the half our offense consisted in a regular gain by Witt of 5 yards every first down and of accasional flashy runs by Witt and Huddy. Our forward passes usually found two or three Gettysburg men on hand to knock down or intercept the ball. After Witt was withdrawn, the attack became null and void until the end of the third quarter when Fulcher was inserted in the line up. At this point of the game Gettysburg suffered a long penalty for slugging and Hartman picked up a blocked kick. Fulcher plowed thru the line and put the ball in position for a score. Huddy took it thru a tight defense for Muhlenberg's only touchdown. Slemmer drop-kicked for the extra point.

On the other hand Gettysburg showed a flashy forward pass attack that rivaled Muhlenberg's at its best. Bream to Emanuel worked like Crum to Holstrom. Shortly after receiving Crum's punt on their own 45-yard line at the opening of the second quarter, a forward, Bream to Emanuel resulted in a 40-yrd run to our 10-yard line. Mordan made five yards thru the line. Then Bream found a narrow slit to the right of our center and raced thru for a touchdown. Our line, which had held Gettysburg's before, failed us here and the secondary defense was nowhere in sight. Witt was here forced to withdraw from the game on account of eye trouble and the defense of the Grey team seemed to weaken. After intercepting two forwards Gettysburg received a punt on our 45-yard line and a long forward, Bream to Emanuel, netted another touchdown the latter racing 40 yards for the score. Bream kicked the goal. Shortly afterward the whistle blew ending the quarter.

Between the halves the newly organized band played several selections. The men made a fine appearance in their red sweaters and white flannel trousers and gave every promise of

(Continued on Page Two)

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg 28, Muhlenberg 7.
Oct. 28—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 4—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 11—Villanova here.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

SPIEGELITES READY FOR BALDWINITES

Brown and White Sure to Meet Stiff Opposition from Cardinal and Grey Warriors

On Saturday afternoon of this week a husky expedition under Coach 'Johnny' Spiegel, Assistant Coach 'Bill' Ritter, and Captain George Holstrom will be led into the city of Bethlehem, a city which lies to our east, to meet the common enemy, Lehigh University. The two forces will meet with a mighty tumult and uproar it is expected on Taylor Plain, which lies on the south side, at three P. M.

It is useless to relate here any of the incidents or the result of the game last year, for certainly it is still fresh in the minds of the upper classes and undoubtedly it is the subject of discussion among the freshmen. The teams of both these institutions have been strong rivals for the past decade and the games between the two always prove to be very spectacular and exciting. Last year the tide suddenly turned in the last quarter and swamped out Lehigh by a 14-13 score. This year the Allentonions are prepared to give the Bethlemites a washout.

Coaches Spiegel and Ritter are taking the warriors through more consistent hard training this week than they did before. This training, to-

(Continued on Page Three)

17 GAMES BOOKED FOR B. B. SEASON

Penn, Villa Nova, Lehigh, N. Y. U., Syracuse and Other Powerful Teams Slated

The prospects for a record breaking basket-ball season look better this year than ever before. Holstrom, E. Johnson, Shanz, Crum and Freed, "M" men of last year's squad, feel confident that with the addition of Cassidy, Lewis and Huddy as new material a clean sweep lies before us. Cassidy and Huddy, Perkiomen lads who entered college this year with the class of '26, come into our midst with fine recommendations. Neubling, Campbell, Benner, Weiss and Bachert of last year's squad, are coming out full of fight with a determination to earn a place with the regulars. "Bill" Ritter, a former Muhlenberg football and basketball star will coach the boys this season. The schedule for which Manager Ira Zartman has arranged, runs as follows:

Jan. 5—Swarthmore—away.
" 10—Moravian—home.
" 13—Haverford—home.
" 17—Lehigh—away.
" 20—Temple—here.
" 27—Rutgers—away.
Feb. 2—Syracuse—here.
" 3—Villanova—here.
" 9—Ursinus—away.
" 10—Delaware—away.
" 14—Ursinus—here.
" 21—Lehigh—home.
" 24—Moravian—away.
March 1—Mt. St. Mary's—away.
" 2—Gettysburg—away.
" 3—Dickinson—away.
" 7—Lafayette—away.

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, May 1, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, STERLING F. BASHORE

Editorial Comment

We're Going to Win!

It is a splendid thing to be identified with a college whose men have the spirit to cheer lustily for their team in the face of a defeat and keep right on cheering in the face of a handicap of three touchdowns until the umpire squeezes his horn to end the game.

It is an even finer thing to be identified with a college that can produce a squad of hard-hitting, clean-playing men who may often be defeated but never beaten.

The cheering of the Muhlenberg student body last Saturday and the brand of football that the Muhlenberg eleven put over at Easton on October 14th and again on the home gridiron last Saturday literally demands such a statement.

The breaks have been regularly against us. A hard schedule, a partial lack of support on the part of the students, a good-sized list of handicaps in the way of injuries to men on the team—these are no mean obstacles to overcome.

Following the game on Saturday we heard a friend of the college remark, "Our backs are now to the wall." Possibly so, but put it down where you will not forget it, that a man, or a group of eleven men are never so dangerous as when they are forced into such a position.

Our heads are "bloody but unbowed." We resent the attitude of a few men whose visions are so distorted and whose spirits are so unloyal, as to be unable to foresee nothing but calamity and failure as regards the fortune of our team. These are the men, regardless of their rating as freshmen or seniors, who ought, by every rule of fair play and manly behavior, wear the yellow tag.

You may measure the team by its playing record, you may compute the power of an eleven by its total weight and speed, you may flash a pile of score sheets showing a hundred defeats, BUT YOU CANNOT "DOPE OUT" THE SPIRIT IN THE MEN THEMSELVES. And ultimately it is this intangible thing which for want of a better name we call "spirit" that really counts in the winning or losing of the game.

Pick at random any unprejudiced spectator at the game against the Gettysburg aggregation last Saturday; question any member of the opposing team himself, and the final word will be that although the Muhlenberg men were defeated 28 to 7, to a man they displayed a brand of sportsmanship and red-blooded downright "fight" that seldom has been surpassed.

Why shouldn't we support such a team—win or lose. And unless we are mightily mistaken, we are going to win. We are going to win! WE ARE GOING TO WIN!

—I. S. F. '23.

'Y' Budget

It is now more than a week since the Y. M. C. A. opened its campaign to secure funds to make up its Budget. According to information given out at 'Y' Heaedquarters, over one-half of the students have been interviewed, and of those who have been interviewed, the majority are failing to come across with their quota. The town students in particular are remiss in this respect. Altho they are not subjected to as many financial drains as the Dorm students, they nevertheless fail to measure up as they should to such an unanswerable challenge as the 'Y' has put before them.

Just think of the excellent opportunity for service which a contribution to the 'Y' Budget affords. More than one-quarter of the total amount will be used for European Student Relief, a little less than one-quarter will educate a native Japanese student, one-eighth will be spent on socials, while the remainder will be used to meet such expenses as the publishing of the Freshman Bible, the securing of speakers, the purchase of Bible Study texts, traveling expenses of delegates to conference, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Doctor Haas has promised to contribute fifty dollars to the 'Y' if the students themselves do their part and contribute their share to the Budget. Fellows, let's show Doctor Haas that we are not moral shirkers but men who realize the vast responsibility which the Y. M. C. A.'s challenge puts on our shoulders. Let's contribute our share of the quota instead of quibbling and passing the buck to George.

S. F. B.

Thank You

Last Friday the WEEKLY staff had as their guests about forty delegates from twenty colleges at the eighth semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. In order to entertain these delegates properly, the co-operation of the whole student body was necessary. And the student body came across in fine style.

Therefore the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY wishes to extend its hearty thanks to all the members of the student body for their co-operation, to Mr. Fritschman for the fine banquet, to the Mandolin Club and to Mr. Mattson and Mr. Koch for their delightful entertainment, and to Mr. Afflerbach for the entertainment of the delegates at the football game. We extend our sincere appreciation to you all.

SPEEDY GETTYSBURG TEAM DEFEATS CARDINAL AND GREY.

(Continued from Page One)

being an organization of which Muhlenberg can be proud. As the Muhlenberg team came on the field for the second half the inimitable John Sefing who had made the presence of his bugle felt, adressed the huge crowd and asked for contributions toward getting additional music for the Lehigh parade and smoker. He was wildly applauded, especially when he prophesied that next Saturday's score would 21-14 in favor of Muhlenberg.

At the start of the second half, things looked a bit brighter for Muhlenberg. Slemmer ran up the kick-off to the 28-yard line. Huddy and Lewis made a first down in short order. After an exchange of punts Muhlenberg found herself on her own five-yard line. Gettysburg blocked a kick but heroic work by Hartman staved off a touchdown. With the ball in the shadow of our goal posts the defense tightened and held for downs. However, Huddy's punt out of danger was brought up to our 25-yard line by Meusch, Gettysburg's speedy quarterback. Two forwards netted them a first down. Once more the line weakened and Meusch picked one of a number of holes and scampered thru for a touchdown. The secondary defense was nowhere in sight. Bream kicked the goal.

An exchange of punts left Gettysburg with the ball on her 15-yard line at the opening of the last quarter. Meusch now called for a series of trick plays, similar to those used against us last year. Carrying the ball himself, he dashed thru the scattered Muhlenberg defense time and again for long gains. On our 30-yard line, however, Bream was forced to punt, the ball rolling over our goal line, Gettysburg regained the ball by intercepting a forward in mid-field. A long forward placed the ball on our 10-yard line, from where Smith took the ball around an unsuspecting end for a touchdown. The secondary defense was grouped back of the line waiting for the usual line plunge. Bream kicked the goal.

Muhlenberg now commenced an aerial attack that had some success. But Gettysburg men usually were on hand to knock down the ball. Instead of using trick passes or short ones over the line, Muhlenberg hurled the ball straight out into the opposing backfield. This, abetted by poor work on the part of the ends, resulted in a failure for our usual method of ground gaining. Witt got into the game again and did a little to stem the tide but the game ended with the ball in midfield. Besides the usual star playing of Witt, Huddy and Hartman, the game was featured by the hard tackling of Tursi and the close defensive play of Lewis. Slemmer, while he was in, showed promise of becoming a stellar performer. For Gettysburg, Emanuel, Meusch, Bream and Smith starred.

LINEUP

Muhlenberg		Gettysburg
Holstrom	L.E.	Singely
Hartman	L.T.	Wolf
Grove	L.G.	Briggs
Neubling	C.	Gilliland
K. Johnson	R.G.	Kerr
Clark	R.T.	Dorn
Tursi	R.E.	Emanuel
Crum	G.B.	Meusch
Witt	H.B.	Smith
Loughridge	H.B.	Bream
Lewis	F.B.	McDowell

Referee: S. S. Miller, Penn State.
Umpire: S. H. Moffat, Princeton.
Head Linesman: Tyler, Harvard.
Time of Quarter, 15 minutes.
Touchdowns: Bream, Emanuel, Meusch. Goals: Slemmer, Bream 4.
Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Huddy for Loughridge, Schweimler for Witt, Slemmer for Crum, Fulcher for Lewis, Witt for Huddy.
Gettysburg: Mordan for McDowell, Pilus for Dorn, Slaughter for Gilliland, Deeher for Singley, Weiser for Briggs, Tarbell for Smith, Faber for Mordan, Gailbraith for Bream, Hunter for Pilus.

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FOUND IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

Dear Bromo:

Our Weekly needs a little boosting or it will soon be gone a-roosting. It contains too many ads and some worthless fads. Let us try to make it better and thus produce a worthwhile paper. There are several things which we can do to make our paper seem like new.

Our editorials lack peppiness and smack. Seems that they are rather dry and fail to catch the reader's eye. Couldn't we make them longer and just a little stronger.

Let's have more jokes and witty cracks so that our paper no humor lacks. None of our jokes are new and all are borrowed, too. We'd have some witty sparks if we'd print some campus remarks.

We want something that we like, a feature story or the like. Then we'd appreciate the paper more and it wouldn't be such a bore.

Interview a speaker more before you act as his reporter. You fellows talk a lot but some of your thoughts aren't worth a dot. Get my ideas straight and our paper will be great.

Sincerely yours,
Soc.

SPIEGELITES READY FOR BALDWINITES

(Continued from Page One)

gether with the valuable experience gained through battling with two of the strongest teams in the East, will enable us to send out a winning team against our regular opponents.

A splendid representation of the Alumni, especially of the class of '21—those who saw the Lehigh game last year—is expected to witness the game Saturday, for wherever two or more loyal men of Muhlenberg meet the first thiing discussed is the Lehigh game. Let's not wait until we're Alumni to attend the games. Let that spirit soak in now.

Fellows, we all remember the successful smoker, which was held on the Friday before the Lafayette game. Let us all help make the Lehigh smoker, which will be held this Friday Night, the best ever. A stil bigger time is assured to all, so let's arrange to be present this time.

Following is the score for the last ten years:

	Lehigh	Muhlenberg
1912	7	3
1913	7	0
1914	27	0
1915	20	0
1916	9	0
1917	47	0
1918	54	0
1919	33	7
1920	56	0
1921	13	14
1922	?	?

Lehigh's Schedule This Year

Sept. 30—Gettysburg.
Oct. 7—Catholic University.
Oct. 14—Rutgers.
Oct. 21—Brown.
Oct. 28—Muhlenberg.
Nov. 4—Colgate.
Nov. 11—Bucknell.
Nov. 18—Lebanon Valley.
Nov. 25—Lafayette.

NEITHER SIDE SCORES IN PAGAN-MINISTER GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Referee: K. Johnson; Umpire: Hodgin; Linesman: Riggs.
Substitution: Winn for Shover.
Periods 15 minutes.

Before the game the Sophomore class enjoyed vocal duets, shadow-boxing, buck and wing dance, and the speeches of the Freshman in the chapel. The German addresses and the German poetry were among the special features. The Freshmen, with a little persuasion, cheerfully gave praises to the Sophomore class. They then adjourned to the football field to give more exhibitions of their skill. During the halves of the Pagan-Minister game they cleverly identified their property in the shoe and coat rush. One of the main fetures was the penny race. They then playfully chased each other over the field. Extreme sorrow prevailed in their ranks when they were forced to depart.

Experience joined with common sense
To mortals is a providence.

* * *

The art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place, but, far more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

* * *

Taking things as they come does not wear one out so fast as dodging them.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Brown spoke at Rally Day exercises at St. Marks Lutheran Church of South Allentown, October 15th.

Dr. Brown will speak in the Lutheran Church of Slatington and address the Sunday School on Rally Day October 22, 1922.

Dr. Brown spoke to the "Fortnight Club" of Allentown on October 3rd. His subject was "English Prose Before the Nineteenth Century."

The Woman's Club has asked Dr. Brown to give a series of eight lectures on "Contemporary British Dramatists" on Monday afternoon in their clubroom. Last year he conducted a similar course on "Contemporary European Novelists."

Prof. Fasig started his classes at Sacred Heart Hospital of Allentown on Wednesday, October 15, 1922. He will conduct classes every Wednesday afternoon.

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"Rose O'the Sea"
LON CHANEY
IN THE
"TRAP"

RIALTO
ALL WEEK
Bessie Love & Garette Hughes
—IN—
Forget-Me-Not

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Who's Who on the Campus

George A. Rupp

A leader on the campus in 1922, and a leader in business in 1932. In other words, George Rupp as he is and as he expects to be. He has shown his ability as a man of the world on several occasions at places such as brotherhood meetings, in Student Council, as Football Manager, and last but not least, as Business Manager of the 1923 Ciarla.

George started his career at college with the position of class secretary. After scrubbing for assistant football manager in his Sophomore year, he was elected to that position in his third year at college, and now holds the much-prized managership of football. His activities were not confined to football alone, for besides being Business Manager of the Ciarla last year, he was a member of the Pan-Hellenic and Student Councils. At present Rupp is still a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and President of the Student Council.

His favorite indoor is playing bridge, and his favorite outdoor is playing love sets of tennis. It seems that the hardest part of his bridge battles is convincing the others that he has won. It usually turns out that he has won one point. He has a bad habit of losing his time to the ladies. Next to bridge, he likes debating. He has been known to debate the question of 75-25 ratios for six hours at a stretch. Mr. Rupp will personally volunteer any further information on this subject, and is open to all comers for a debate on the matter.

Frosh: What is the highest your car ever made?
Junior: Oh, about seven in a night.

* * *

Junior: All the girls claim that dancing is like poetry.
Senior: At that rate, the "kid' I had was an advocate of free verse.

* * *

"One night," explained the skipper, waving his hand toward the horizon, "I almost drowned a shipload of people. It was dark and foggy, impossible for me to see the jagged rocks near the shore. I shudder to think what might have happened if I hadn't heard the buoy that tolled."
"Gracious me!" exclaimed the society woman. "How I'd love to be the mother of such a noble lad!"

* * *

"D'ya ever hear of a Rip Van Winkle rug?"
"Yep."
"What is it?"
"Sompin' with a long nap."

* * *

"Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said—
Give me wine and a fair co-ed."

GLEE CLUB NOTES

Great progress has been made by the Glee Club in preparing for the coming season, and in spite of the number of new men on the Club, the work has progressed much farther than it had at this time last year. Raymond Thomas, our last year's baritone soloist is again with the Club, a fact that will be welcomed by the audiences which heard him last year.

The performance of the mandolin club at the I. N. A. banquet gives promise of having one of the best mandolin clubs that Muhlenberg ever had, and the managers of the club as well as the directors feel that last year's record will be broken when the Glee Club hands in it's report at the end of this year.

Frosh (waiting in a Barber Shop): "How long before I can have a shave?"
Barber (reflecting): "Oh, about three years."

He that pelts every barking dog must pick up a great many stones.

20 COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT I. N. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Business Session

At 9:00 A. M. on Saturday, Oct. 21, the I. N. A. held their business meeting in the Allentown Preparatory School Building. Reports from the treasurer and auditor were heard, after which the committees on Charms and Gifts rendered their reports. Editors from Bucknell, Delaware, F. & M., Gettysburg, Haverford, Rutgers, Stevens, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Thiel, and Ursinus, then brought their messages, which were full of helpful ideas. Editorial policies were discussed, and it was decided that next year the Association would hold regional conferences, and one general conference. The Association voted to receive Mr. Fred Wm. Wile and Mr. Royal J. Davis into honorary membership, and to hold the conference next year at Haverford.

LIST OF DELEGATES

NAME	COLLEGE	POSITION ON PAPER
William F. Finley	Rutgers	Business Manager
John W. McWilliams	Rutgers	Editor-in-Chief
William H. Harrison	Rutgers	Advertising
Harry B. Carpenter	Rutgers	Exchange Editor
Kenneth Q. Jennings	Rutgers	Athletic Editor
Newlin B. Watson	Rutgers	Advertising
John F. Barrett	Rutgers	Circulation Manager
Royal J. Davis	(New York Evening Post)	Editorial Writer
Lawrence M. Kimball	Bucknell University	Business Manager
G. Merrill Lenox	Bucknell University	Editor-in-Chief
S. Elson Ruff	Thiel College	Editor-in-Chief
Dwight H. Shelhart	Thiel College	Business Manager
C. Norman Wade	University of Delaware	Editor-in-Chief
W. K. Mendenhall	University of Delaware	Asst. Business Manager
C. Glenwood Hughes	Gettysburg	Business Manager
Wilmot R. Jones	Haverford	Editor-in-Chief
Thomas Parke	Haverford	Business Manager
Frank Robertson	Haverford	Associate Editor
Howard Hogenauer	Haverford	Associate Editor
Paul R. Haviland	Haverford	Asst. Business Manager
Arnita Miles	Albright	Editor
Verda Wetzel	Albright	Staff
Mary Marquardt	Albright	Activities Editor
F. Nelson Schlegel	Ursinus	Editor-in-Chief
Richard F. Deitz	Ursinus	Staff
Gertrude P. Knapp	Swarthmore	Copy Editor
Gladys Cisney	Swarthmore	Local Editor
Ferdinand L. Nofer	Swarthmore	Business Manager
Lawrence B. Lewis	Swarthmore	Associate Editor
Arthur R. Ott	Franklin and Marshall	Business Manager
Frank C. Walters	Lehigh University	Editor-in-Chief
W. Melville Jones	Allegheny College	Editor-in-Chief
Helen Weinberger	Cedar Crest College	Editor-in-Chief
Harriet A. Grammes	Cedar Crest College	Advertising Manager
H. B. Horner	W. and J.	Business Manager
Dorrice Anwyl Richards	Cedar Crest College	Head of English Department
Arline M. Swanger	Susquehanna University	Editor-in-Chief
George H. Thrush	Gettysburg	Editor-in-Chief
Eugene R. McCarthy	Stevens	Editor-in-Chief
Samuel P. Oppenheimer	Stevens	Asst. Business Manager
Wm. D. Reinert	Ursinus	Associate Editor
Warren F. Bietsch	Ursinus	Asst. Business Manager

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 31, 1922 | Number 6

LEHIGH SMOKER ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS IN PEP AND ATTENDANCE

Parade to Center Square is Followed by Splendid Smoker, Program of Speeches and Other Features

SPEAKERS PREDICT A HARD FIGHTING TEAM

The "Beat Lehigh" Smoker, the greatest and best smoker ever held at Muhlenberg College, gave evident proof that very soon Muhlenberg needs a much larger place in which to hold future football pep meetings. To say the least, the Commons was crowded, approximately 700 students and town rooters jamming the inadequate quarters, and over half that number were turned away. All who attended this Lehigh Smoker on Friday evening, went away satisfied that it was the best ever held not only at Muhlenberg but at any college.

Leaving the college campus at 6:30 and headed by the College Band, the student body marched downtown to Centre Square where they were joined by members of the Amicus A. A., Hogan A. A., and other friends of the college. Cheering and college songs held sway on the Square for fifteen minutes, after which the entire assemblage fell in line and marched in a body to the Commons. There were fully a thousand persons in line in the march out Hamilton street.

When the parade landed back at the college and as many as could crowded into the Commons, the real festivities started. Ira Fritz, president of the student body, acted as chairman of the smoker, and had things going once the spacious hall with filled.

Guerney Afflerbach, graduate manager of athletics, was the first speaker introduced. He told of the eleven times that Muhlenberg football teams had travelled to Bethlehem, and how ten out of that eleven times the team came back defeated. He told of how the spell was broken last year when Johnny Spiegel's cohorts surprised eastern football critics by defeating the Brown and White. He predicted that Spiegel would again bring home a victory.

Rev. Charles Keim, who managed the Muhlenberg team of 1912, told of how Lehigh defeated the Cardinal and Grey eleven of that year and in years after, and the good it did him to know that Lehigh had been defeated last year by a Muhlenberg team.

Then Chairman Fritz took the floor to introduce Coach Johnny Spiegel. After Fritz had spoken a half dozen words the gathering knew what was coming, and let loose with cheers that shook the rafters of the building. Coach Spiegel got up, and quieted the crowd.

"I have done nothing this year to warrant this applause," Coach Spiegel started. "We have been rotten so far this season, terribly rotten. We haven't shown a thing and are not deserving of any applause. Last year we did something, but we cannot live on our last year's reputation. But, I feel that the worm has turned. I've felt it in my bones all week that we are going to show something Saturday. We are going to show our fight and Lehigh will know that we are a fighting team. Many people think that we have no such thing as fight in our team, but Lehigh will know different.

(Continued on Page Three)

FORMER MUHLENBERG BASKETBALL STAR WEDS

Mr. H. Stanley Kleckner, a member of the class of 1920 at college, and now an instructor in Civics in the Allentown High School was married to Miss Bertha Reque at Mr. Kleckner's beautiful home at College Heights on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25th, at 6:30 P. M.

Mr. Kleckner, while at college was one of the mainstays of the Basketball and Track Squads, and also was a member of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mr. Otto F. Nolde and Mr. Mark Bollman, both members of the same class as Mr. Kleckner, acted as attendants. The happy couple left town for a southern trip immediately after the ceremony. After their short honeymoon, they will be glad to see their college friends at their home at College Heights.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg 28, Muhlenberg 7.
Oct. 28—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg 7.
Nov. 4—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 11—Villanova here.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

BUCKNELL HAS SHOWN FORM IN BIG GAMES

Muhlenberg's Next Opponents Have Made Creditable Showing Against Navy, Lafayette and Pitt

Bucknell opened its season with flying victories over Mansfield and Alfred University. In the last three periods of the game with Susquehanna, Bucknell opened an aerial attack which consistently gained ground. Dietrich, the fighting Bucknellian left halfback featured with end runs. In spite of a muddy and slippery field the Susquehanna eleven only threatened the Bucknell goal during the last quarter. Fullback Jenkin's 70-yard run in the final period thru the entire Susquehanna team furnished one of several thrills of the game. The plugging fullback made the score on a regular line play.

In the Navy game both teams scored in the first period although victory came to the middies in the final period. The fighting on both sides looked as though the end would be a draw. Barchet, full-back for the Navy, in the last few minutes of the game made a dash thru Bucknell's right side for a touchdown. Both teams employed aerial attacks with success.

At Lafayette the Eastonians gained ground almost at will despite the fact that Bucknell greatly outweighed

(Continued on Page Three)

JACK HARTMAN
The consistent left tackle who again in the Lehigh game proved his sterling worth.

Dr. Horn Represents Muhlenberg

On October 20, Dr. Robert C. Horn, in the absence of Dr. J. A. W. Haas, represented Muhlenberg College at the meeting of College Presidents held at Carlisle.

Dr. Haas Returns From Convention

Dr. J. A. W. Haas has returned from Buffalo where he attended the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

NUMEROUS REHEARSALS AIDING GLEE CLUB MEN

Mandolin Club Will Again Be Big Feature—Experienced Cast to Work in Skit

Three regular rehearsals each week are rapidly bringing the Glee Club into concert trim while to supplement this, the tenor and bass sections of club are drilled separately at least once a week at special rehearsals.

The first skit rehearsal will be held this week and with Billy Mosser, Ed. Mattson, Walter Koch, and Pop Stowell of last year's skit cast still on the club, there is sure to be an unusually fine presentation this season.

Every day in the week from now on will be devoted to Skit and Glee rehearsals so that the time of every member will be almost entirely devoted, outside of the class room, to the development of the best program any Muhlenberg Club has ever given.

The schedule of concerts has not yet been entirely completed, but the trips this year will include a large number of the most critical audiences any Glee Club has ever faced. Appreciating this fact, every man on the club is working night and day to make this season's club a record breaker.

Professor Marks is well satisfied with the progress already made which is far in advance of the work of last year's club at this time. Thus, since the club has progressed so rapidly, the student body may expect to see the opening concert placed much earlier than last year thus extending hte length of the season and bringing the fame of our Alma Mater to many more audiences.

The Mandolin Club which always enlivens the concerts of the Glee Club is already preparing for this season's tour and with Graul and his saxophone as well as almost every other member of last year's club back again there can be no doubt but that the Mandolin Club will be even better than last year's.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Syracuse, 0; Penn State, 0.
Delaware, 2; P. M. C., 6.
Lafayette, 12; Boston College, 0.
Gettysburg, 15; Villa Nova, 7.
Bucknell, 0; Univ. of Pitt., 7.
Swarthmore, 20; Stevens, 0.
Fordham, 12; Westminster, 0.
Ursinus, 0; Dickinson, 48.

STUDENT BODY HOLDS PEPPY CHEER PRACTICE

"We must cheer at the Lehigh game as we've never cheered before," faculty Manager Guerney Afflerbach told the student body last Friday morning, in an appeal for better cheering at our football games.

"We need a big cheering section at the game tomorrow to help our men to fight for a victory. Not only should the Freshmen attend cheer practice but every upperclassman as well.

After routine business had been transacted 'Cal' Knauss asked for every member of the student body to cooperate with the Lehigh Smoker committee in making the smoker and the parade preceding it, a huge success. Cheer leader 'Gus' Heller, assisted by Begel and Kurtz, then led the entire student body in a snappy, spirited cheer practice.

Campus Jingle

The next time you happen to see 'Rat' Shover, ask him to explain the latest method of transcontinental subtantiation — sending B. V. D.'s by radio.

At a special meeting of the Muhlenberg Athletic Association on Thursday, Clarence Steigerwalt was elected Assistant Basketball Manager.

STUDENT BODY
Hallowe'en Masquerade and Dance at the commons
Friday Evening, Nov. 3rd
Good Music and Refreshments
50 cents Per Couple

Prof. Bailey Speaks at Two Meetings

Prof. Bailey spoke at the Episcopalian Church at Germantown on October 20th. His subject was "Birds."

On October 27th, Prof. Bailey spoke to the Unco-St. Leger Club of Allentown on "The Ugly and the Beautiful in and About Allentown."

LEHIGH EARNS SWEET REVENGE OVER FIGHTING MUHLENBERG TEAM

CAPT. GEORGE HOLSTROM
Scorer of lone touchdown against Lehigh, after pulling down 40-yd. pass from Quarterback Crum.

Fumbles and Offside Penalties Disastrous to Cardinal and Grey Who Show Remarkable Fight

CAPT. HOLSTROM PLAYS A REMARKABLE GAME

In a game replete with fumbles and penalties for off side and holding, quite different from the fast, spectacular struggle of the year before, Lehigh avenged herself for her 14-13 defeat at the hands of the 1921 Cardinal and Grey squad by trouncing Muhlenberg's "steel backs" by a score of 26-7. Muhlenberg reversed the dope by putting up a dogged defense that she has not equalled this year and followed it up with a forward pass attack, Crum to Holstrom, in the last quarter that netted a touchdown, and brought woe to the Lehigh supporters who had calculated on a 28 point victory. Crum added the try for point that helped flatten the Lehigh pocketbooks.

Muhlenberg went out on the field resolved to do or die, and in the first half held the Brown and White backs to one touchdown. Two fumbles, poor punting by Huddy and continued off side play by Muhlenberg kept the ball under our goal posts for the entire first half, but heroic defensive work by Holstrom and Hartman aided by several Lehigh penalties prevented Lehigh from scoring more often. Lehigh crossed Muhlenberg's 20-yd. line eight times in this half but the best they could total was six points. Bessemer carried the ball over but Storer missed the goal. Muhlenberg's old trouble of previous games of not being able to retain possession of the ball was once more evident.

The second half found Muhlenberg weakened by her hard fight of the previous half. Line plunging by Greer, coupled by off tackle dashes by Storer, and forwards, Storer to Burke, gave the Brown and White team two touchdowns. Greer and Burke were the scorers. Storer kicked one of the goals. In the final quarter, the same mixture of plays sent Greer over the line for Lehigh's last touchdown. The Cardinal and Grey line while it broke thru and messed many end runs and off tackle plays could not withstand the consistent battering of the heavy local backs. On the offensive too, they allowed opposing linesmen to slip thru and demoralize our backfield,, Lehigh's first score coming as a result of two hurried punts by Huddy.

It was evident early on Muhlenberg's side, that little gain would be made on running plays. Spiegel banked everything on his fastest backfield combination aided by his two biggest ends. With Lehigh's line breaking thru, and with several fumbles and penalties, this speedy quartet could not get under way. Witt was smothered on every attempt to get away for one of his spectacular advances. Muhlenberg's main offensive reliance was the forward. Several times Holstrom and Witt got off to good gains after receiving passes from Schweimler, but it was not until the last quarter with Crum doing the hurling that they became consistently effective.

It was evidently a great victory for Lehigh. The huge university on the hill held a smoker Friday evening to inspire her team for her annual battle against little Muhlenberg. It was her greatest victory of the year and was followed by a wild burst of enthusiasm from her student body. Some comedown from the 56-0 drubbing of years ago; from the usual indifferent attitude of the South Bethlehemites toward her small neighboring college. Some comedown from victories over Rutgers and Lafayette to a long sought for, desperately besieged win over the Cardinal and Grey visitors.

The band exceeded all expectations and compared favorably with the larger, older organization from Lehigh. They made a fine appearance, and played well.

The game showed once more that Muhlenberg has a decided offensive kick in the forward pass and better end work on both offensive and defensive.

There are five big games left and Muhlenberg can regain a great deal of her lost prestige by victories in

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI EPSILON HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Shantz's School House is Scene of Merry Party and Dance

The members of Phi Epsilon Fraternity, together with their fair maidens, on Saturday evening of October 28th, turned out one hundred per cent strong at a Hallowe'en Dance and Party which was held in Shant's School House, about eight miles outside of the city.

The merry group of masqueraders autoed to their destination and began to frolic at about 8:30. Upon approaching the now vacated "red school house upon the hill" the feeling of Hallowe'en was impressed by the mellow light rays streaming out through the cornstalks and forms of black cats in the windows. No prettier Hallowe'en setting could be seen anywhere than that which surrounded the exterior of the building. Corn on shocks, with pumpkins close by, farm buildings and orchards, were all made plainly visible by the bright, but early setting half-moon.

One glance into the spacious room was enough to give one the assurance of a delightful time. It was beautifuly decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, cardinal and grey and maroon and gold streamers, and college and fraternity banners. All lights were shaded for softness. The floor was in an excellent condition for dancing and the best of music was on hand to make dancing irresistible.

The first of the many games played is known as the "get acquainted" game and indeed it did nothing less than the name implies. In a comparatively short time everyone felt perfectly at home. One of the features of the evening was the Paul Jones dance, while a second was a Spanish dance.

Just when everyone was ready to hunt a cozy corner the committee was ready to serve the refreshments. Cider and apples, which are always associated with Hallowe'en, played an important part. However, of all the other dainties, by no means are the delicious pumpkins to be forgotten. Very appropriate favors were given to everyone. When, at an early hour, the party prepared to come back to the city, it was done only with a word of regret from all, since the evening was so delightfully spent and since it passed so rapidly. The committee in charge was Schmoyer, Schafer, Neumeyer and Newhard.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, October 31, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, ELWOOD V. HELFRICH

Editorial Comment

Fighting the Fight.

Can a college of three hundred students compete with a college of twelve hundred students in any form of collegiate activity? Is it fair to the representatives of the small college to be pitted against those of the larger institution?

These questions are more easily answered if we consider football as representative of intercollegiate activities. If the small college team yields before their supposedly stronger opponents, we are willing to admit that the struggle will be unequal from the start. But if the Cardinal and Grey team can go over to meet the Brown and White and put up a real fight, we say that the small college is even stronger than the larger one.

What could be the cause of such an inverse ratio of numbers to fighting strength? Nothing more nor less than that indefineable something called "Muhlenberg spirit." And our team has that spirit.

There has been a lot of criticism about "having a celebration before a game and silence because of defeat afterwards." How many people realize that we did not have a "celebration" but a "pep meeting" and that that "pep meeting" is the basis of the fine showing that the team made against Lehigh?

The "pep" of Friday night's smoker, together with the backing of the student body and about a thousand alumni and Allentonians, made the Cardinal and Grey team—OUR TEAM—fight a heroic fight which was not without its reward.

Fellows, we can't help backing that team to the limit. Let's keep right behind our men. Let's give them a send-off when they leave for Bucknell. We want those men to go to Lewisburg and FIGHT THE FIGHT.

Town Support for the Team

We can very easily recall to mind the splendid attendance of football fans at our Gettysburg game and at the Lehigh Smoker on Friday evening. By reason of the fact that the football team received such support from the majority of the town fans at the Smoker, it does not seem unreasonable to believe that the fans are still behind the team.

What effect will the Lehigh defeat have upon this town spirit? Very often, we as students of the college are told that the Allentown fans will support a winning team, but not a losing one. It is claimed that the Allentown fans, in comparison to the fans from Easton and Bethlehem, who stand solidly behind Lafayette and Lehigh respectively, do not support Muhlenberg as they should. No doubt, this in the main has been a fact, altho the attendance of a large majority of the football rooters at the smoker on Friday evening, and at the game on Saturday, appears to be one example of real solid town support.

Will the Lehigh defeat mean the repitition of the old Allentown spirit of support, only for a winning team? That remains to be seen, but certainly if Allentown fans continue to read in the city press as they did in the news reports of the Lehigh game, an opinion to the effect that the Muhlenberg student body did not show the same spirit at the game as they did last year, and that everyone in the Muhlenberg stands was beaten before the game began, then certainly the town fans will ask themselves the question:— "Why should we support Muhlenberg?" It appears that one member of the news staff of one of the city papers was not convinced after the Smoker on Friday night, that the entire student body, as well as the team was out to WIN. The quicker the student body, by various methods of real support for the team corrects the ideas of this newspaper reporter, that much sooner will the fans support the team, even tho a losing one. No one will deny that the team FOUGHT on Saturday, and it seems very peculiar that at a time when they did fight, the news reporter, whoever he may be, should endeavor to convince the Allentown fans that the Muhlenberg rooters were not behind the team heart and soul. Some are wondering whether that news reporter was deaf, dumb, or both. Beyond a doubt, it is up to us to get down to some real solid work and campaigning; stand behind the team more than we ever did before; and by means of our exmaple, convince the city fans that they should support the team to their utmost.

E. V. H.

Good Cheering a Necessity

The cheerleaders, if not some of the news reporters, were well satisfied with the cheering of the student body at the Lehigh game. The crowd was behind that team every minute of the game. It seems that this spirit of getting behind the team ought to prevail also at the home games, for so far this year, especially at the Gettysburg game, the student body cheering was disgusting not only to the cheerleaders, but to the alumni and town fans.

In this case, we cannot place the blame upon the Freshmen, for they have shown their ready spirit by their consistent attendance not only at their regular cheer practices, but also at the student body practices, which upon several occasions have turned out to be Freshmen practices. There seems to be an undercurrent of indifference among the upper classmen concerning effective cheering, although the cheer practice for the Lehigh game was well attended by upperclassmen, and the yelling was full of spirit. Let's keep it up for the rest of the games. The cheerleaders were elected by the student body, and should receive the support of every single member of the student body.

Everybody out in the cheer section to YELL at the next home game! Let's show our interest by remaining for cheer practices! Why not teach the lady friends the yells too, so that they can materially aid in supporting the team? They seem to be willing, but the students may be poor teachers. We all were behind the team in the Lehigh game, so let's continue the fight with the Team at the rest of the games, and cheer practices as well.

E. V. H.

Let's Return the Favors

The student body thru the committee in charge of the Lehigh Smoker takes this means of thanking Mr. L. H. Wunder, local agent of the Reynolds Tobacco Company, for his material aid in maknig the Lehigh Smoker such a success.

In connection with this affair we are also greatly indebted to Mr. Ralph Koehler, Jackie Clark, and Eddie Murphy for their splendid entertainment, while the Abbott Gymnastic Troupe should receive a worthy share of our praise.

We also want to heartily thank the Burkholder Undertaking Establishment for their kind gift of chairs.

LEHIGH EARNS SWEET REVENGE OVER FIGHTING MUHLENBERG TEAM.

(Continued from Page One)

these. The improvements shown Saturday lead us to believe that the season is not lost yet.

Capt. Holstrom played his best game to date this year. Our clever end time and again, after being taken out by the interference, grounded the runner by means of his feet. Hartman again starred with his exceptionally consistent work, while Schweimler at quarterback played a clean, heady game, besides showing his skill in running back punts.

Springsteen, Cusick, Storer and Greer were the shining lights for Lehigh.

Line up:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
Weston	R.E.	Burke
Clark	R.T.	Cusick, Capt.
Groves	R.G.	Lewis
Reese	C.	Springsteen
Skean	L.G.	Hendershot
Hartman	L.T.	Merill
Holstrom, Capt.	L.E.	Walker
Schweimler	Q.B.	Henschen
Witt	L.H.	Bessemer
Huddy	R.H.	Storer
Cassady	F.B.	Greer

Referee: Clinton, Yale.
Umpire: Davidson, Penn.
Field Judge: Longree, Haverford.
Heaed linesman: Palmer, Harvard.
Time of quarters: 15 min.
Touchdowns: Holstrom, Greer 2, Burke, Bessemer.
Goals from touchdown: Storer 2, Crum.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Muhlenberg—Whitenight for Clark, E. Johnson for Cassady, Neubling for Reese, Crum for Huddy, Clark for Whitenight, K. Johnson for Skean, Grimmet for Groves.

Lehigh—Harper for Bessemer, Sanford for Henschen, Allwine for Lewis, Henschen for Sanford, Miller for Hendershott, Adams for Burke, Bessemer for Harper, Yeager for Lewis, Morgan for Storer, Sanford for Henschen.

Penalties: Muhlenberg, 8 for 40 yds. Lehigh, 8 for 95 yards. Fumbles: Muhlenberg 5, recovered 3. Lehigh 2. First downs: Muhlenberg 8, Lehigh 19. Earned first downs: Muhlenberg 4, Lehigh 14. Punts: Muhlenberg 7, average 36 yards. Lehigh 7, average 38 yards. Forwards: Muhlenberg 11 out of 27, total yardage 135. Lehigh, 6 out of 16, total yardage 59.

STUDENT BODY

Hallowe'en Masquerade and Dance at the commons
Friday Evening, Nov. 3rd
Good Music and Refreshments
50 cents Per Couple

A REPLY FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Soc:

About the little letter,
In the WEEKLY of last week,
A thought has come into my mind,
Of which I'd like to speak.

Now "Ads" are to the WEEKLY
What water's to a duck
For if it doesn't have them
It surely will "go up."

You say our editorials
Lack "peppiness" and smack,
Perhaps you'd care to write us one,
And put us on the track.

Now, as for jokes and witty "cracks,"
The proper way to get 'em,
Is for the "studes" to rack their brains,
And to the office send 'em.

If you will write a story,
We'll print it with our "thanx,"
And better hope to stand the knocks
From you and other "cranx."

Sincerely yours,
BROMO.

OUR ALUMNI

'19. W. Bruce MacIntosh, proprietor of the Allen Laundry, was united in marriage with Lillian M. Brown of Catasauqua, several days ago. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dr. Adam B. MacIntosh.

Mr. MacIntosh is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, 1919, and a mem of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. During his senior year he was manager of the Glee Club, for which he wrote several skits.

'02. We regret that in mentioning, in the last number of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the names of Muhlenberg Alumni found in the new edition of "Who's Who in America," the name of Lawrence H. Rupp, Esq., of Allentown, Pa., was omitted. We hasten to correct this oversight as "Larry" by reason of his success as a lawyer, his activities in politics and his prominence in Elkdom well deserves a place in this company of successful Americans.

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LEHIGH SMOKER ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS IN PEP AND ATTENDANCE.

(Continued from Page One)

"Muhlenberg is going to play Lehigh off its feet. I'll gamble on that. Tonight is Muhlenberg night and after the game tomorrow Saturday night will be Muhlenberg night."

No person at Muhlenberg ever received a demonstration like that accorded Coach Spiegel following his short talk. For fully five minutes the crowd roared and the drums clattered and even the efforts of Chairman Fritz failed to restore order.

"Bill" Ritter, the line coach, was next introduced, and told of the big opportunity it was for him. He told of the days when he played on the Muhlenberg eleven and how those teams were mauled by Lehigh. Now, he said, was his chance to get even.

Elwood "Woody" Thomas enlivened the occasion with a short talk, and was followed with a snappy four round bout between Jackie Clark and Eddie Murphy . The efforts of the two boxers pleased immensely, and at the end even "Haps" Nenow, the referee, applauded, altho it has been said that "Haps" was almost knocked out in his effort to break the clinches.

Following the bout the Abbot Gymnastic Troupe of the Y. M. C. A. presented a neat tumbling exhibition, after which Ralph Koehler sang a number of parodies on Muhlenberg defeating Lehigh ,and had to answer with several encores. The program closed with a short but interesting burst of oratory by "Shorty" Edwards who is always prominent at our home games.

After it was all over the crowd left the Commons satisfied that Muhlenberg would give a good account of itself against the Brown and White warriors in Taylor Stadium.

The committee who were instrumental in making the Smoker a decided success were: Carl Cassone, 'Stag' Steigerwalt, 'Gus' Heller, 'Dick' Betz, and 'Cal' Knauss.

BUCKNELL HAS SHOWN FORM IN BIG GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

them. Lafayette had the ball on their own one-yard line when Gazella fumbled and Kopp pounced on the pigskin and was across the line.

Pitt made sixteen first downs to Bucknell's eight. The teams were well matched although both goal lines were menaced however no score resulted due to the fine stand of the line whenever in danger. Jenkins and Denton were used as battering rams for Bucknell. In the first quarter, after an exchange of punts by Jenkins and Flanagan, Bucknell obtained the ball in mid field and due to the fine work of Dayhoff, Denton, and Jenkins carried the ball to Bucknell's twenty-three yard line. Bucknell lost the ball on downs later being penalized fifteen yards. Wilsback and Foster made the holes thru Pitt's line. An exchange of punts by Flanagan and Henning featured in the game but Bucknell lost the ball in mid-field as the whistle blew.

This illustrates the great offensive and defensive work which Muhlenberg will come face to face with next Saturday. Our team showed great improvement at Lehigh and the wearers of the Cardinal and Grey are determined to put up a real Muhlenberg fight.

Bucknell's Schedule

		Bucknell	Opp.
Sept.			
23.	Mansfield	61	0
30.	Alfred Univ.	41	0
Oct.			
7.	Susquehanna	51	0
14.	Navy	7	14
21.	Lafayette	7	28
28.	Pittsburg	0	7
Nov.			
4.	Muhlenberg	?	?
11.	Lehigh		
18.	Georgetown		
25.	Rutgers		
30.	Dickinson		

What We Have Done

Date	Muhlenberg	Bucknell
1911.....	0	20
1912.....	No Game	
1913.....	0	14
1914.....	0	0
1915.....	3	0
1916.....	17	0
1917.....	No Game	
1918.....	No Game	
1919.....	0	27
1920.....	0	43
1921.....	0	14
1922.....	?	?

STUDENT BODY
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at the commons
Friday Evening, Nov. 3rd
Good Music and Refreshments
50 cents Per Couple

Dr. Brown Lectures at Myerstown

Dr. Brown spoke on "The Reformation" at the Lutheran Church of Myerstown, Pa., October 29th.

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Gil Foyle and Rande
MILDRED ANDRE AND SIX GIRLS

COLONIAL
ALL WEEK
HOUSE PETERS
—IN—
"The Storm"

RIALTO
ALL WEEK
Katharine MacDonald
—IN—
Heroes and Husbands

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Who's Who on the Campus

IRA S. FRITZ

Ira Fritz secured his preliminary education in several places, the most prominent of which were the Lancaster High School, Allentown Prep. School, and the United States Army. He has forgotten some of the things they taught him at Lancaster, and the amount of education he received at Allentown Prep. was merely a means to the end of entering college, but the training of the army still remains with him.

His soldierly carriage gives him a bearing that is without affectation, and his way of doing things is the army way, getting them done without saying much about them. And then, too, he knows many interesting stories of the army and France, if you can get him to tell them..

Strange as it may seen, Ira is preparing for the ministry. He is now the President of the Lutheran Student Conference, and the head of the student religious activities in college. The College Y. M. C. A. and the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union also claim part of his time.

He started his college activities as a Freshman class president. After serving as editor-in-chief of the Sophomore Calendar, he was elected editor-in-chief of the Ciarla last year. This year, besides his other activities, he is a member of the Student Council, exercising his resourceful intellect in the judgment of weighty matters.

Extension Course Opened at Coaldale

Dr. Wright will open an extension course at Coaldale this week.

Dr. Ettinger Attends Meeting at Altoona

Dean Ettinger attended the meeting of the Keystone State Library Association held last week at Altoona, Pa.

Prof. Fritch is Busy with Lecture Week

Last Sunday morning Prof. Fritch spoke at the Lutheran Church at Philipsburg, N. J. In the afternoon he spoke at Richland, Pa.

This Thursday Prof. Fritch will speak at the Lutheran Church at North Wales, Pa.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 7, 1922 | Number 7

HON. J. STITT WILSON WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Prominent Lecturer Will Give Three Lectures On Thursday In The College Chapel

DON'T MISS THIS BIG OPPORTUNITY

On Thursday, November 9, the Muhlenberg student body will have an opportunity to hear one of the most prominent lecturers who ever visited this institution. Hon. J. Stitt Wilson is coming to Muhlenberg and will deliver three of his lectures. To hear Mr. Wilson is an opportunity of a college course.

J. Stitt Wilson has been for 18 years a resident of Berkeley, Cal. A great deal of his time has been spent in lecturing on social and industrial problems before all kinds of meetings of men and women in this country and England during this period. For three years he was may of Berkeley and there is no man in California better respected or more esteemed. He is without question one of the greatest orators in the state. During the War he was a tremendous factor in stimulating the loyalty and patriotism of the people of California. He lost his only son who was killed in aviation at Mather's Field, Sacrameato.

The California League for Ratification of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations selected Mr. Wilson as the one man qualified to follow Senator Hiram Johnson over the country and answer his attacks upon the League. October 5th, 1919, Mr. Wilson addressed a great mass meeting in Los Angeles from which thousands were turned away unable to get in. Heckled at first by Johnson supporters after speaking nearly three hours the question was put to vote and every one in the huge audience, with the exception of twenty, voted to endorse the Covenant.

Mr. Wilson is one of the most profound students of social and industrial problems in America. His interest began when as a student in Northwestern University he was thrown in contact with the social and industrial problems represented by the slums of Chicago. He worked for many years with the Labor Movement of Great Britain and would probably have had a seat in Parliament had he chosen.

J. Stitt Wilson is a practical idealist and has always stood for the conviction that the solution of the social problem will be found only through the application of the principles and spirit of Christ to these problems. His message gives no place to destructive criticism. His message to students relates itself to present personal responsibilities.

During the past three years Mr. Wilson has held a series of meetings in more than 120 universities and colleges, including such Eastern institutions as Yale. University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Penn State, University of West Virginia, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Weslyan, Lafayette, University of Vermont, Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, etc. More than 99 all university-college convocation services have been arranged for

(Continued on Page Three)

CLASS OF 1924 IS AWARDED LOVING CUP

At the student body meeting, last Friday, George Rupp, President of the Student Council, presented to the class of 1924, the loving cup which they won last year by scoring the highest number of points in interclass sports. Sterling Bashore in accepting the cup for the class of 1924 challenged the other classes to similar meets this year. Last fall the Student Council, to arouse interest in interclass sports and to see which class had the best athletes, announced that it would present a loving cup to the class scoring the highest number of points in interclass sports.

During the transaction of the routine business it was decided that the student body treasury is handicapped by the present system of finances. Hence a committee was appointed to consider raising the student body fee from one dollar a year to one dollar a semester.

PHI KAPPA TAU MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS

Cheerful Frat House To Be Opened Shortly For Inspection

During the past week, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took possession of their newly purchased property at 2224 Liberty street, about one block east of the college campus. This is the first fraternity house to be situated so near to the college campus, and quite a number of the fraternity members are taking advantage of the fine opportunities the new home affords, by making it their home during their course at college.

It is the intention of the members of the fraternity to throw open the doors of their new home for the inspection of the faculty and students of the college at some date in the near future, and with this 'Open House' to start their winter activities as a fraternity.

PARADE GIVES TEAM CHEERFUL SEND-OFF

Student Body Has Peppy Cheers For Team Leaving For Bucknell

The football team was given a rousing send-off on Friday afternoon when they left for Bucknell, a number of students with spirit turning out to see the Cardinal and Grey warriors depart for Lewisburg. It had been originally planned that the students march downtown headed by the band, but when the time came it was found that there was not enough time left for the parade to take place consequently everybody scurried down to the station as best as possible where the "leaving taking" ceremonies took place.

The "Thunder Trio" consisting of two snare drums and a bass drum, furnished the accompaniment to the cheering and singing. Headed by this triumverate the students came marching into the Lehigh Valley station and out to the platform. Just as everyone was wondering what it was that had to be present to make the celebration a complete success, the "something" came down the steps with his bugle and everybody greeted John Sefing, just out of the hospital, with cheers. Cheering and singing were then in order.

Then the Coach came out on the platform and, after cheers and demands for "our Johnny" had filled the air for fully two minutes, the Coach came down and addressed the eager rooters. Following this speech Guerney Afflerbach, Captain Holstrom, Manager Rupp, "Bill" Ritter, and last but not least, the jovial John Sefing himself, were called upon and all expressed the belief that Muhlenberg would put up a hard fight.

When the train came into the station, the team boarded it and, as if by magic, mysterious hands began decorating the cars with snappy lines telling the world who was traveling in the train and what they would do to their opponents.

Also as if by magic, several blue coats and other officials managed to get some of the mysterious workers and hold them for some time, the entire affair being settled to the satisfaction of the students if not to everybody connected with the matter.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg 28, Muhlenberg 7.
Oct. 28—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg 7.
Nov. 4—Bucknell 33, Muhlenberg 6.
Nov. 11—Villanova here.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

GLEE CLUB TO HAVE BANNER YEAR

Will Give Concerts In Three States—Rehearsals Well Under Way For Successful Season

Never in the history of the Glee Club has there been such a schedule as is being arranged for this year. Not only is the club undertaking a much longer schedule than last year, but the management has arranged a series of concerts in larger cities where the Glee Club will face critical audiences such as no glee club from Muhlenberg has ever faced. No time is being wasted and practices are held almost everyday in the week to put before the people of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania a glee club that Muhlenberg will be proud to own.

The long expected New York trip is already booked and many other new cities wiill hear the club this season. Concerts are being booked for Kutztown, Lebanon, Hershey, Lancaster, Pottstown, Reading, Norristown, Philadelphia, Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Sunbury, Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Brooklyn, and New York while concerts in many other places in which the Glee Club has been accustomed to appear will also be on the schedule.

Another great treat in store for Glee Club audiences will be the skit which is the work of Mr. Bruce MacIntosh, '19, who also wrote last year's successful skit. Mr. MacIntosh has written several skits for the club and those who saw the skit last year will be hardly able to wait until they see the new work of this writer.

STUDENTS HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Commons Neatly Decorated For Attractive Affair

A college dance on the campus, the long sought for privilege, at last was realized when a Hallowe'en affair was held in the Commons last Friday evening.

The hall was beautifully decorated and appeared to be a veritable fairyland. In the center of the floor was a witch's cauldron at which the figure of a realistic ghost was heated as if interested in stirring the contents. The walls were banked with thick layers of corn shocks and the lights covered with large orange and black paper lanterns. A smiling orange and black moon shone fondly down on the costumed dancers from one corner while festoons of leaves and orange and black streamers stretched from wall to wall.

From the first strains of music at a little after eight o'clock until the last waltz the affair was a marked success. For those who tired of dancing tables had been placed along the sides of the hall where they could amuse themselves at cards. Throughout the evening one of our smiling cooks attired in true chef style presided over the refreshment table where home made pumpkin pie and cider were to be had in abundance.

Over eighty young people helped to make this first campus dance a real success by their presence, and now that this kind of a dance has proved such a successful affair, there is no doubt but that even a larger number of people will attend the Thanksgiving dance.

Of course the usual Paul Jones dance was a feature of the evening affording amusement to everyone while the musicians were exceptionally fine and especially liberal in the number of encores.

The Student Body owes a great deal to Mr. Fritschman, our steward, as well as to "Ed" Mattson, Eugene Stowell, and "Musty" Flower, the committee.

PROF. BAILEY LECTURES AT CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Prof. Harry D. Bailey gave a very interesting lecture on the beauties of the Lehigh Valley to the students of Cedar Crest last Wednesday evening. A number of slides of landscape scenes, birds, and insect life were shown on the screen.

MUHLENBERG GRIDIRON WARRIORS BOW AGAIN TO BUCKNELL

Aerial Attack And Plunges Thru Center Give Muhlenberg First Score in Gruelling Contest

PLAYERS FOUGHT HARD THROUGH ENTIRE GAME

Before the biggest crowd that witnessed a game this season, Bucknell celebrated its annual home-coming day last Saturday, by taking Muhlenberg into camp, 33 to 6, in a game full of thrills, disappointments, flashes, and everything else mentionable. The local collegians started off with a rush, and bewildered the Bucknellites, as well as their supporters, by a forceful aerial attack. In this way Muhlenberg marched up the field, after receiving the kick-off and with the ball on the 15 yard line, a long forward, Crum to Holstrom netted a touchdown. Crum's attempt at a goal went wild.

The handful of Muhlenberg rooters went wild with glee, but a minute later the Lewisburg collegians, embittered by the fact that they had been scored upon, a thing which they had not expected, returned to life, and the rest of the half was theirs. The Muhlenberg line seemed to have gone to pieces and the home team again and again broke through tackle and end for long gains.

Captain "Vic" Bihl starred for the winners, blocking a kick, and intercepting a forward, both ending in touchdowns. Kopf, Henning, and Denton starred in the backfield. Crum, our invincible passer, had uncanny aim, and his passes to Tursi and Holstrom were our chief gains. Witt and Schweimler repeatedly made gains through the Bucknell line, while E. Johnson was a bear on the defense.

The second quarter was all Bucknell. Three touchdowns were scored in this period on effective line plunges and end runs. It was during one of these rushes that Holstrom received a knock on his already crippled knee and was taken out. Tursi ably took care of Holstrom's position.

During the third quarter, Muhlenberg fought hard and kept her opponents working hard in a kicking duel with the ball in Bucknell territory. Twice the local fighters had chances to score when they had the ball on Bucknell's 20 -yard line, but at such a crisis, the Bucknell line held fast. There seemed to be no punch in the team at these times and the quarter ended with no side scoring.

In the fourth quarter, Bucknell unloosed a forward pass attack, which, together with a series of line bucks, netted them two touchdowns. Penalties were meted out frequently during this period, with the number of penalties in Bucknell's favor. Wilsbach, Bucknell's star half-back, took Johnson's place in this quarter and was instrumental in the scoring of both touchdowns, taking the ball over once himself.

The Muhlnberg battlers fought minute of that game, but the breaks were against them. To say the least, they still have the jinx, and soon we expect that jinx to be driven away. It would be a hard proposition to pick anyone individual star, since they all fought hard. For Bucknell, Wils-

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMEN AGAIN PARADE IN PAJAMAS

Old Tradition Still Holds With First Year Men

On Tuesday evening the Freshmen participatd in the annual Hallowe'en parade. They were garbed in the inevitable pajamas which were of a variety of colors. The Frosh were under the supervision of the Sophs, who were small in numbers compared to previous parades.

After forming in front of the arcade roll-call was taken and a line of march was decided upon, the entire group at the command of the Sophs marched down town with lit candles.

In the city parade the Frosh made the best appearance to many of the critics. This was mainly because of the snake dances and reverses marches which the yearlings executd with success. The features of their own parade were the back-rides which many of the Frosh pulled off with real snap and pep.

After the parade the Frosh were left free and had an enjoyable time for the rest of the evening. Some went to shows, others resorted to the dances while many of the remainder stayed on the streets to create excitement. It was in general a real treat for the Frosh to participate as it gave them ideas for the next year's parade, and also gave them a night out town during which they only enjoy on such occasions.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE HELD BY PHI TAU'S

Enjoyable Affair At Community Park For Masqueraders

The members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, together with their lady friends, journeyed to Shantz's school house, on the road to Fogelsville Community Park, on Thursday evening, November 2, and held their annual masquerade dance and party.

During the entire evening, the party was one continual round of merriment. The play master, Bill Hillegas, was not at all satisfied unless every single person was continually doing something, and the chances of taking advantage of the corn shocks in the corners were few and far between.

Dancing, which usually forms a major portion of the pleasant diversions of such a party, was often interspersed with old and new games and stories, which were so severly arranged that all the couples enjoyed them immensely. Apple bobbing, especially for some of the couples that tried it, was found to be as mysterious as ever, while the candle blowing feature, was a course of amusement to all the audience, if not to the actor himself.

The rewards for diligent searching were instructive to some, and merely helpful for others; and more than one couple was pleased because the committee had made arrangements to supply them for future needs.

The committee was not satisfied to refresh the guests with the usual Hallowe'en luncheon, but in addition placed the additional burden of ice cream, and French pastry dainties upon them.

The fraternity had as their guests of honor, Prof. and Mrs. Bowman, who with Prof. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler acted as the chaperones for the delightful affair.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTS PROCTORS

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last week the following men were selected as the hall proctors.

Administration Bldg. .....Kremser
League Hall .....Skean
W. Berks .....Rupp
E. Berks .....Neubling
Rhoads Hall .....Fritz
E Hall .....Brodel
F Hall .....Balmer
G Hall .....Zartman

DR. F. K. FRETZ WILL PREACH AT ST. JOHN'S

On next Sunday evening, the 12th, at the special College Night observance at St. John's Church the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Franklin K. Fretz, Ph.D., D.D., pastor of St. John's Church, Easton. Dr. Fretz will preach on the subject "Some New Conceptions of the Christian Faith."

As a pastor in Philadelphia Dr. Fretz was a lecturer on sociology at Temple University; and now in connection with his pastorate at Easton he is a lecturer on psychology at Lafayette. As one who is accustomed to addressing himself to college men Dr. Fretz will be heard with interest by our college community.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, November 7, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, CARL D. NEUBLING

Editorial Comment

Muhlenberg

Does that word sound more to you than the thought of dorms, administration building, commons, power house and campus? What else do you associate with the word whenever you think of it? How does it make you feel when you hear the word? Are you proud of the word or does it effect your pride in some other form? What is your personal opinion of Muhlenberg? This little article may not sound nice to some of you, but somehow the truth always hurts, doesn't it?

Last Saturday we played Bucknell and lost. The game was a hard-fought one, and for a time it looked as if Old Muhlenberg was coming home with the bacon. The Bucknell team realized that we gave them a hard game and it was no baby play. So much for the game.

A few weeks ago at the Lafayette smoker Coach Spiegel remarked that he was dissapointed in the cool reception handed to the team on their return from the Syracuse game. He was wondering why the boys from the college did not come to the station. Some of the fellows when they heard that he was hurt they offered the excuse that they could not meet the train because they did not know when the train arrived. It was a reasonable excuse and it passed. So much for that.

Friday during Student Body meeting Graduate Manager Afflerbach made a plea that the students give the team a send-off at the station. Much yelling and applause was heard in the chapel and the bunch was all for the going right then. The band was trying to collect but it failed miserably because of the lack of time for proper notification. But if the band couldn't go as a band they went for the band and a great deal of noise was heard at the station. But the question is, what became of that willing bunch in the chapel? Where did they go? Only one-quarter of the volunteers came out. Where was the remainder?

Well, at the station a suggestion was made that the fellows meet the team on the return from the Bucknell game. Great cheering was heard, a bugle was blown and it looked as if the team would get a welcome reception, win or lose. It was all agreed to come to the station at seven-fifty and cheer for the team. Of course they would be there—like fun! Finally the time came Sunday morning when the fellows should get up and go to the station. A bass drum and a snare drum was sent around the halls to act as the official alarm clock. For many minutes it went from one hall to another and did its best to awaken some of those that had come in a few hours before five A. M. Different fellows went around the halls and literally begged the lazy ones to ge up but all in vain. Some were too sleepy, others got in rather late and needed the sleep, some acted as deaf mutes and did not pay attention to the call of the live one. Others were not particular whether they got up or not. Some got up, went over for their breakfast, played around until they missed the seven-thirty car and then went back to bed comforting themselves with the thot that they got up and consequently had done as they had agreed to.

The exact number of men at the station to meet the men was forty-three. That was quite a large percentage for a student body such as we have. It's wonderful how this so-called college spirit is shown around here. There is no college spirit around this college! That is a harsh statement to make but it is the truth, and after you have read that last sentence pause for a minute and think. Only one-quarter of the student body take an active interest in the affairs of the college. The remaining three-fourts are a dead bunch, dead all around. If you are asked to parade what do you do? Do you parade or do you stand on the corner with some girl and smile at the fellows as the parade passes you? Do you march in the line or do you march on the side walk seemingly ashamed to class yourself as a member of the school? Instead of walking with the rest of the bunch do you ride in somebody's machine instead and as you pass the parade do you laugh at the marchers and wave at them? Do you? Do you ever think it worth your while to jump into the parade and cheer with the rest of the bunch? All some of you say is, "aw, let the Frosh do it." Why do you turn over your responsibility as a regular student at the college to a green man unexperienced in the mannerisms and traditions of the school? Are you ashamed to consider yourself a member of the college and that is why you stay away from all the activities? What is the matter with half of you? Do you have any pep?

This article is not only meant for the dorm students but the day students as well. Why, they are not even considered when any thing is discussed concerning the best of the college. What is the matter with the students? Why don't they come to life and realize that they are going to college and not to a grave yard school. They must show some spirit likewise. According to actual count there were four day students to greet the team as they returned from Bucknell. The students that commute have a good excuse—sometimes—but the students that live in the city have none at all. Every day student that lives in the city should have been down to greet the team. There are some fellows that even suggest things to be done to encourage college spirit and they also see that their suggestion is carried out. They work and work hard. Whenever there is anything to be done a certain group of students can always be relied upon to do their share and incidentally the share of the others at the same time. Why can't all the students give a hand and make this school a school with pep? A few years ago a certain fellow came here and left here. He did not think the school was as classy as some of the others. He left becuase he was requested to leave and it is not expected that he will forget his leaving in many years to come. Are there other fellows around here and the same caliber?

A school is what you make it. Possib'y if some of these students would look into the history of Muhlenberg they would learn that it has a reputation that other schools cannot boast of. It is high time that some of the fellows walking around this campus would come to life and begin to take some active interest in the affairs of the school. The fault does not wholly lie with the Freshman but with the upperclassmen in particular. If there is a parade and it is expected that the student body is to turn out and parade, don't have the idea that you can ride in a machine. Possibly there are others that can ride in machines. If you are expected to meet the team or give it a send-off, don't try to avoid the job but go to it with a will. Don't lie in bed and play the sleeping clown because there are others that understand methods of evasion as well as yourself. Give some credit to some one else for knowing how to do things but have enough spirit to forget it.

This article is not meant to dampen the spirit of the faithful ones but simply to stir up a few laggards. Don't forget that you only four years here and try to make the best of your college course, by lining up with the live wires aand don't be a slacker. There is always some one noticing what you do and these do not forget what you haven't done. Are you a real student of Muhlenberg?

Team Play

The very best seat at the football game is the front row. The beauty of this location is that one can see, and hear the grunts of the players, as they are tackled and thrown to the ground. A football team is the most perfect human machine in existence.

When eleven football warriors enter the field before a game—doesn't it remind you of one big human machine—something like a tank eager to start mowing down anything that happens to be in it's path? All keyed to play—like some polished orchestra—then there should come to you some realization of the breadth and depth and wonder of the word—Co-operation.

This team play that teaches its perfection in the football team, appears here and there through out life's work. A good part of the fascination of soldiery is the thrill of drill. It is easier to shoulder a gun with a hundred other men at the same time, than to do it alone.

It is Team Play that wins:—In every college activity, not only on the football field, basket ball floor, or on the track, but in everything. What would a college cheer amount to, if there wasn't the co-operation of every man, if there was no team play?

Each and every activity of the college should be backed heart and soul by every one, not as individuals looking for glory, but as a team working hand in hand.

—C. D. N.

PEALS FROM A DUMB-BELL

Percy, the high-minded son of Ethelbert Saykes, is still running amuck with his head in his hands. At the dance given in the Commons last Friday night he met a demure and fascinating damsel. Up to the time of going to press he had been unable to remember her name, and as he desires her company at the next affair to be given on the eve of Thanksgiving vacation, his dilemna is real.

"Connie" and his trustworthy steed for sometime were the victims of a generous razzing. "Connie", it will be remembered, is the thoughtful individual who supervised the embarkation of Doctor Haas and his personal belongings at the station on the eve of his departure for Buffalo. The beloved "Connie", in a state of mental energy, boosted the baggage into the car and then boarded the coach to see to it that the grips, etc., were not maltreated. So conscientious a worker is "Connie" that, in the exercise of his duty, he forgot all about the circumstances concerning the arrival and departure of trains and it was not until the soothing environs of Catasauqua had been reached that "Connie" awoke to his plight.

Good folk are seldom as good as they think themselvese, and the wicked are not half so bad as the good folk think.

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FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Simpson spoke before the Men's Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church, of Emaus, Monday evening. The pastor of the church is Rev. Jacob A. Savacool, a Muhlenberg graduate. The topic of Prof. Simpson's address was "Good English".

Prof. R. R. Fritsch on Sunday spoke at the Lutheran Church in Hecktown. This Thursday evening he will make an address at the St. John's Lutheran Church, at Quakertown. Tuesday. Nov. 14, Prof. Fritsch will speak at the Eastern conference of the Lutheran Synod at Riegelsville. Sunday, Nov. 12, he will talk at the Lutheran Church of Almont.

Prof. Bowman preached at the rededication service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Bowmanstown, Sunday Morning, Nov. 5.

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31, Prof. Bowman addressed the Muhlenberg Ladies' Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Mosser, Trexlertown.

DR. HAAS SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. LUNCHEON

"Christ and the Social Order" was the subject of Dr. Haas' address to about one hundred of the city's foremost business and professional men at the Y. M. C. A. men's dinner last Wednesday. This was the first of a series of weekly addresses which Dr. Haas will give at similar luncheons at the Y. M. C. A.

ALUMNI NOTES

'07. We are glad to see Charles W. Ettinger of Allentown, Pa., on the street again. "Charlie" recently was damaged in an auotmobile accident and consequently laid up for repairs, but we are happy to report that he can again attend to his business.

'75. We were very glad to meet and to greet Rev. Newton T. Miller, of Marietta, Pa., in the audience attracted by College Day. It happened to be one of his rare visits and we were surely delighted to have him renew his old allegiance to Muhlenberg.

'76. We learn that Rev. S. E. Ochsenford, D.D., has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Bath, Pa., which he had served so faithfully for a number of years. and is now making his home in Bethlehem, Pa.

'84. Ira Wise, B.S., Allentown, Pa., is setting his fellow-Alumni a good example by the interest which he takes and shows in Muhlenberg athletics.

MUHLENBERG GRIDIRON WARRIORS BOW AGAIN TO BUCKNELL

(Continued from Page One)

bach showed the most aggressiveness and fight.

THE LINEUP:

Bucknell		Muhlenberg
Julian	L.E.	Holstrom
Homan	L.T.	Hartman
Morrett	L.G.	Groves
Bihl, (Capt.)	C.	Neubling
Starrett	R.G.	K. Johnson
Edgar	R.T.	Weston
Butler	R.E.	Freed
Dayhoff	Q.B.	Crum
Kopp	L.H.B.	E. Johnson
Johnson	R.H.B.	Schweimler
Denton	F.B.	Witt

Touchdowns: Muhlenberg, Holstrom. Bucknell, Kopp 2; Henning 2. Wilsbach. Try for point after touchdown. Bucknell: Dayhoff, Denton, Wilsbach.

Substitutes: Muhlenberg—Whitenight for K. Johnson, Tursi for Holstrom, K. Johnson for Weston, Reese for Neubling, Huddy for Schweimler, Conway for E. Johnson. Bucknell—Henning for Denton, Foster for Dayhoff, Jenkins for Kopp, Gdaniec for Julian, McGraw for Edgar, Jemison for Morrett, Morgan for Bihl, Wilsbach for Johnson, Shortz for Starrett.

Referee, E. Miller, Penn State.
Umpire, C. L. Miller, Haverford.
Head Linesman, C. E. Price, Swarthmore.
Time of periods, 15 minutes.

J. STITT WILSON WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page One)

the presentation of his message. Mr. Wilson has influenced faculty and students more profoundly than any man who has visited the colleges in recent years. His thoro study of the questions of the hour combined with extraordinary power as a speaker, make him not only most interesting and helpful, but a veritable prophet as well.

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THE AMATEUR BURGLAR

By Ed. Mattson

The scene is a living room interior, having a settee facing audience on the down left of stage. Discovered on the stage as the curtain rises is a young lady called Helen. She is sitting at the table reading. A few moments elapse and she lays the book on the table (C) with the following words:

HELEN: It must be wonderful to be a free person with no thoughts of the past to worry you, with no wondering when things will turn for the worst. It must be wonderful to know that this world after all is a pleasant place to live in and that you can look at the world straight and without fear. It must be wonderful to know that all you have is yours, even your freedom, and that your friends are your friends. It must be wonderful to know that this world is not after all a world of hound and slave and that wherever you go you are followed. But what is the use of wondering, of caring whether you are straight or not? Yes what is the use, what is the use? Try as I will I can't rid myself of the thought that Pete will be back. He told me he would come back and I know he will, I know he will. But when he does he will find a different Helen. I have tried to go straight and I am going to try harder. He knows me, and he will try. Go straight? Oh! wonderful sinner and the world won't believe you. Play the game and the world will still think you are crooked. If it isn't the old friends it's the Dicks. Once you come out and they haunt you until the end. Davis knows that I am straight, he knows it, he knows it. He knows that I am trying to live a better life, yet he follows me. If I leave the house he is behind me. If I stand in the window I can see him in front of the house. Does he still think I am the girl of a few years ago? Why does he want me? Why is he coming here? Why— (There is a knock at the door. Helen appears worried as she moves toward the door—another knock—Helen stops—Enter Pete).

PETE: Hello! Thought I wasn't coming? Well I'm here!

HELEN: Yes, I wondered if you would really come.

PETE: Oh my dear you didn't think that I forget that easily did you?

HELEN: (Sitting at the table)—Pete what's your game? What do you want?

PETE: Oh nothing in particular, nothing in particular, old dear.

HELEN: Then why did you come here tonight? Why did you come?

PETE: Oh nothing in particular Helen, nothing in particular.

HELEN: You did! Do you know that Davis has been watching this house ever since you got out?

PETE: Davis? So he is trailing me again. Will that hound never leave me?

HELEN: Yes he is trailing you—and he is trailing me. Why? Why is he watching me? I suppose you dont know?—Well he is following me because he knows that you will come to see me sometime and possibly make a crook of me again—I won't stand for it and you must leave.

PETE: What do you mean leave? Why should I leave? Are you afraid to get run up again?

HELEN: Stop! Stop!

PETE: Well let me tell you Miss, I am here for a purpose and Davis nor any other New York dick will catch me, and you're going to help me.

HELEN: No—No—No——

PETE: Now listen—don't think that you can play me with that sob sister stuff.

PETE: (Continuing)—I am here to find out what you know about this house.

HELEN: What do you mean?

PETE: I am told that this house has plenty of jack and that it is in the house and not the bank.

HELEN: Yes?

PETE: Yes! Now Dear (softly) I know what you are thinking. You are wondering exactly what I am going to do. I imagine that you know it is kind of hard for one to work a place alone, especially when you don't know it—Well old dear, you know this place and I want you to help me—

HELEN: You want me to help you?—

PETE: That's exactly what I mean—

HELEN: No! No!

PETE: Yes!

HELEN: Pete Rogers, I am straight and you know it. I might have followed your whims and every wish, but those days are past—they are past do you hear me—

PETE: Now! Now! You don't have to get mad about it (Laughs).

HELEN: Pete Rogers, let me tell you something—When you got sent up I vowed that I was thru with the life and I started to go straight. I tried to find work and failed. Finally one day I went to an agency and they gave me this place. I have been here over a year and I am living straight—straight, do you hear me?

PETE: All right but how about the other days! Have you forgotten them?

HELEN: No—I can never forget them but I am trying—

PETE: Well keep on trying and talk to me—

HELEN: Rogers you are asking me to do everything against my wish.

PETE: Oh!

HELEN: Why have you come here to taunt me?

PETE: You know this house—you know every nook and corner in it—

HELEN: Please keep away from me—keep away!

PETE: (Advancing toward Helen)—Helen are you going to help me?

HELEN: Yes! Yes!

PETE! Fine—give me a cup of coffee!

The Question of the Hour

Why was Soc. Wagner so blue after the last college dance?

Why did Fritchman blow the whistle every time he came to a pretty girl during the dancing of the Paul Jones?

Why was the bus driver mad at some of the fellows?

Just step into a street car,
If nature made you ugly,
And of this fact you care,
And you'll be passing fare.

Alderfer—Dr. Haas just recommended to me Einstein's "The Theory of Relativity" as an interesting book.

Weaver—And have you read it?

Alderfer—I'm waiting for it to appear in the movies.

Dr. Ettinger: Mr. Hucke, what is the Latin race?

Hucke: A race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat.

Pop: You're so dumb you think a tennis racket makes a noise.

Pep: You're so dumb you think a street car is an automobile.

Pop: Say, you're so dumb you think that Mexican Boarder pays rent.

Pep: Why you're so dumb you think you can wear a horse shoe.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 14, 1922 | Number 8

J. STITT WILSON CHALLENGES MEN OF MUHLENBERG

"Struggle for others, the master Principle of all life."

A WORLD SURVEY REVEALS VITAL PROBLEMS

"The consensus of opinion from the greatest interpreters of our times convinces us that the whole human race is passing thru the most critical, crucial and possibly the most tragic hour in human history." In these words J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley, California, introduced one of the most instructive and interesting series of lectures that has yet been heard at Muhlenberg. Mr. Wilson is one of a large number who have been sent out by the Y. M. C. A., to bring college men face to face with some of the vital problems of the age. He has already visited 143 colleges, and has spoken to more than one hundred thousand students.

The speaker's main intention at the eleven o'clock lecture as he declared, was to outline the four main problems, which are, (1) Inter-Racial problems; (2) International problems; (3) Economic problems; (4) Personal and Spiritual problems.

Concerning the first problem, Professor Wilson made evident the fact that the negro is beginning to ask questions, and as a result when the horde of blacks on the continent of Africa as well as other parts of the Globe, ask, "Does the Negro exist for the profit of the white man only?", a reaction will evidently result that will prove a menace. He also made manifest the encroaching danger of the spreading Hindu religion, that can call to its support countless hordes on the continent of Africa, and from the thickly populated nations of China and Japan.

The Inter-National problem has almost always been with us and is making itself manifest in the present Turkish movements. The condition of Europe with its desire for revenge and preparedness, is by no means conducive to agreeable conditions.

"Economics is the greatest problem of all nations, and it is our duty to help solve it. The root of possible inter-racial conflicts is Economic.

Professor Wilson in referring to this problem said, "The moral and physical standard of the world today is very low. It is in a sad condition. If we fail to analyze this last but great problem, we will not be able to solve the other problems."

Concerning the Great War the speaker said, "The World War which has just passed, and has been witnessed by all, is the greatest evil that ever came upon this world. The moral result of this war is greater than the physical loss and the financial troubles."

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. ZARTMAN BRINGS HELPFUL MESSAGE

"The Bible in Education" was the Subject of Tuesday's Chapel Talk

The Rev. Rufus Zartman, who has been conducting services in Salem Reformed Church, Allentown, during the past week, spoke in the College Chapel on Tuesday morning on "The Bible in Education."

Dr. Zartman told the story of Ethan Allen who decided to write a book opposing the Bible. But when he had read the book in order to write about it, he decided it was the best book he ever read, and thereupon wrote a warm defense of it. Doctor Zartman spoke of the short stories in the Bible, and said that the story of the wicked Queen Jezebel found in II Kings, 9, was the finest specimen of the short story to be found in the language. Dr. Zartman also told of his plan for daily Bible reading: "If you read three chapters six days a week, and five chapters on Sundays, you will have completed the Bible at the end of the year, and, moreover, have left two days, five hours, forty-eight minutes, forty-eight seconds to decide upon re-reading the Bible the following year."

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg 28, Muhlenberg 7.
Oct. 28—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg 7.
Nov. 4—Bucknell 33, Muhlenberg 6.
Nov. 11—Villanova 16, Muhlenberg 6.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

SWARTHMORE WILL BE A WORTHY OPPONENT

Dickinson, Penn, and Princeton, Have Seen Effects of Fast Swarthmore Team

Swarthmore's fullback, Asplundth, seems to be the mainstay for the Garnet team. His line plunging and passing makes him a star in all the departments of the game.

Swarthmore's touchdown, and the one that looked for all the world like the winning play of the game with Penn, was made by Knepp on an onside kick in the third period. He stood back of Asplundth when the latter kicked on the forth down, raced down the field, picked up the ball on the run and sped past the Penn backs.

Held scoreless for the first period Swarthmore unloosed an aerial attack in the last three periods that crushed Steven's Technical eleven by 20 to 0. Asplundth's name was mentioned in the same breath with every score. Hardly less brilliant was the work of Jackson, left end, whose run of 40 yards was responsible for the second touchdown.

In the Princeton game strong opposition was expected from Swarthmore and the game proved to be the second contest in which Princeton was scored on. Asplundth's punting skill was loudly proclaimed and his passes were responsible for Swarthmore's tallies. Swarthmore got the jump in the first quarter when a fumble put the ball within the 25-yard line. A beautiful pass, Asplundth to Korn, but the ball over the line. During the third quarter Korn picked up a Princeton fumble and ran 68 yards to the 7-yard line where he was downed by two-tacklers. Line plunges by Asplundth put the ball over.

In the Franklin and Marshall game all but two of the points were scored in the final period. During the second period the ball was carried to Swarthmore's 80-yard-line where the Garnet line held for downs and Asplundth punted out of danger. Both teams fumbled atrociously in the first half and both were penalized frequently for off-side and holding. F. & M. scored for first downs to one by Swarthmore. In the third period Swarthmore showed signs of breaking but the line failed to hold and F. & M. gained four first downs to none by the Garnet team. In the last few minutes of the game Swarthmore attempted an aerial attack. Several short passes, Asplundth to Dotterer worked but the game ended with the ball in mid-field

Swarthmore is coming to Muhlenberg in the pink of condition and is determined to wipe out the 7-6 defeat of last season. The Garnet team, although not as strong as last year, is determined to show Muhlenberg some real fight. Every wearer of the Cardinal and Grey is waiting to send Swarthmore home with the same story they carried home last season.

What Swarthmore Has Done

Swarthmore		Opponent
34	Ursinus	0
7	Dickinson	27
6	Penn	14
20	Stevens	0
13	Princeton	22
0	F. & M.	19
?	Muhlenberg	?

A student body smoker will be held in the College commons, on the Friday before the Fordham game, Nov. 24. Let's have everybody out, as we did at the Lehigh smoker.

GLEE CLUB CHOOSES MEN FOR SKIT

Practice for this year's skit is well under way and in the cast are a number of last year's men. Billy Mosser is bound to make a hit with his part as the stuttering lover. Larry, for almost all who heard Mosser in the play last year believed that he stuttered in actual life. The sweet young lady of the play was chosen from the freshmen on the Club and George Deischer will be sure to win the hearts of every audience with his girlish winning smile and his pleasing presentation of Larry's sweetheart, Elsie. Ed Mattson, who played the grouchy uncle to perfection in last year's skit will play the part of Elsie's brother Tom who objects to Larry's ardent courting and trys to win Elsie away from him by introducing his fraternity brothers, among them Walter Koch, Jack Hartman, and Zieber. The many surprises and unusually good ending which of course is to the satisfaction of everyone will be sure to place this year's skit among the best the club has ever produced.

The quartette is getting busy and promises to be exceptionally fine as the voices blend well and are well balanced. Good '26, sings first tenor; Stowell '24, second tenor; Koch '23, first bass, and Zieber '25 rounds out the quartette as second bass.

ROTARIANS OBSERVE MUHLENBERG DAY

Dr. J. A. W. Haas spoke on "The College as an Asset to the Community".

The meeting of the Allentown Rotary at the Hotel Allen on Friday noon was well attended because of the observance of Muhlenberg Day. Professor Robert R. Fritsch presided. He had as guests, the members of the faculty, and introduced President Haas as the principal speaker.

"The College as an Asset to the Community" was the subject of Dr. Haas' address.

He called attention to the fact that whenever a community advertises itself it not only advertises its commerce and industries, but also its educational advantages. The two colleges here, he said, have enabled numerous boys and girls who could not have obtained broader education out of town, to get them here.

Dr. Haas spoke of the very excellent work being done by Muhlenberg professors, who are serving daily as speakers before clubs and public gatherings, thus spreading the influence for greater good and higher ideals.

Muhlenberg College, the Rotarians were told, is listed among the standard colleges of the nation on the basis of the efficiency of its graduates. "Our constant effort," explained Dr. Haas, "is to make Muhlenberg represent a high grade of scholarship."

The speaker paid a notable tribute to the Bible study work conducted by Rev. Fritsch.

"For a college of our size," he added, "we are doing a herioc work, and we are doing it willingly to help the advancement of education in Pennsylvania."

Dr. Haas declared that the college also has a business side, and cited the fact that every year $200,000 is spent out of the current fund.

"Would it pay Allentown business to put in $500,000 in view of the condition that this amount would come back in two years?" he asked the business men, after remarking that the college is greatly hampered by lack of buildings.

Rev. J. M. G. Darms delivered an interesting five-minute talk on "Refinement in Rotary."

Mrs. Walter Scheidt sang "Mother" and "Lindy Lou," both of which were well received. Mrs. Edward Kistler was the accompanist.

This being the birthday of Martin Luther, Harry Fritsch sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Syracuse, 32; McGill, 0.
Delaware, 28; Haverford, 7.
Lafayette, 32; Rutgers, 6.
Bucknell, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Swarthmore, 0; F. & M., 19.
Fordham, 6; Colby, 6.
Ursinus, 19; Penn Military, 7.

MUHLENBERG IS FORCED TO BOW TO DAME MISFORTUNE

Successful Forward Passes Are Feature of Game Against Fast Villa Nova

FREED, LOUGHRIDGE, WITT, AND CRUM STAR

Aided by the ever present jinx that has followed Muhlenberg all season, a visiting Villa Nova aggregation from down on the main line surprised another record-breaking crowd of 3,500 people by taking Muhlenberg's number by a 16 to 6 decision. Notwithstanding the fact that every man on the Cardinal and Grey's "steel-backed" eleven played the game of his life and the desperate rally uncorked in the last half of the game, the Spiegelites were again forced to bow to "Old lady luck" and another defeat. Immediately after the kick-off to Villa Nova, Lougua, the mainline's star punter booted a short kick that bounded in front of Witt. It was a hard punt to handle and it slipped away from "Archie" into the hands of right end Dora. With Reese in pursuit he started up the field. It looked like a touchdown, but big lumbering "Gomer" surprised even his closest friends by a remarkable burst of speed that nailed Dora on the 15-yard line. From here, aided by an off-side penalty, Cronin took the ball thru the line for a touchdown. Sirdevan kicked the goal.

Again they lined up. After a 20-yard run by Witt on the kick-off, an additional gain of 11 yards by the same star off left tackle and a 5-yard pass to Holstrom, a poor pass to "Archie" on our 48-yard line gave the ball to the visitors. Slatinski cut right tackle for 20 yards. Four short line jabs netted another first down with Reese, Hartman and Freed doing heroic defensive work. Villa Nova was penalized 15 yards for holding. After being held for two more downs, Sirdevan dropped back and booted a pretty field goal from the 30-yard line.

It became evident then that Villa Nova would rest on her laurels and depend on the superior booting of Lougua, her right end to hold Muhlenberg safe. But Crum more than equalled him in punting and "Archie" ran back the punts 5 and 10 yards at a clip. Forwards, Crum to Freed and Witt and end runs by Crum and Loughridge featured Muhlenberg's offense for the rest of the half. On the other hand Villa Nova could gain only thru the middle of the line. Scarcely ever did an attempted end run or off tackle play succeed in getting past the line. Whitenight and Freed played their best games for Muhlenberg. The former broke up plays time and again and threw the runner for short losses. Freed besides playing a bang-up defensive game ran two forwards up the field for gains of 12 and 20 yards apiece. The whole line, which was as near as possible last year's successful combination, showed an improved defense except against straight line plunges.

The second half opened auspiciously with the niftiest "run" of the day. Loughridge, playing his first real game for Muhlenberg, caught the kick-off and flashed thru the visitors for a 35-yard advance. Here the referee, who was always in the way, intercepted him and halted his threat of a touchdown. Loughridge made several other good gains during the day and showed a fight and determination that makes us lament the injuries that kept him out of the game early in the season. He will be heard from in the future. Inspired by his success, Muhlenberg started her dazzling forward pass attack and swept up the field twice, only to be halted near the goal line. Witt again played a remarkable game that had the crowd on its feet time after time in wild applause. He carried several punts up for 10 and 15 yards, made spectacular catches of forwards which he unvariably advanced from 5 to 15 yards, and could be relied on to make the last yard often necessary for a first down. Villa Nova was outplayed thruout the quarter, and it was only a question of time before Muhlenberg would score.

Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter, a long pass to Schweimler followed by his 30-yard run thru the secondary defense gave

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. HAAS ADDRESSES BUSINESS MEN

There are two groups of dangers that menace family life

The second of the winter series of dinner lectures was delivered to the business men of the city by Rev. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberk College at the Y. M. C. A. today. He sounded a warning on dangers that threaten the family.

After revealing these dangers he showed how the social Christ has power to eliminate these dangers.

First, Christ wants to lift marriage into the sphere of religious sanction. It is not to remain a mere natural custom, but it can be glorified where men allow Christ to function. We ought to impress on all that are or will be married the necessity of having Christ add sweetness and light to their common life.

Second, Christ must impress us with the beauty of the permanence of marriage His ideal is that of monogamy. He opposes all separation except where adultery makes life unbearable.

Third, if we want a home atmosphere that is full of real joy we must allow Christ and this Spirit to rule. Many homes are so dull because the best is wanting, the fine unity and understanding that have their foundations in a common religious hope.

Fourth, We need the maintenance of the spirit of congeniality through some strong and permanent influence.

THANKSGIVING DANCE WILL BE HELD NOV. 27

Several weeks ago something new was started on the campus, namely, a dance held at the commons in the form of a Hallowe'en masquerade party. Between forty and fifty couples attended ,and everyone agreed that it was the most successful student body affair ever held. There is only one reason for this, and that is, it was just an informal get together of the students and their friends, not to make money, but to promote a better acquaintance among the fellows, and to have an all around good time right on the campus.

Monday evening,, November 27th the commons will be the setting of another such party, but instead of a masquerade it will be a Thanksgiving party. The decorations will be just as elaborate as the last, only of course they will take on the aspect of the Turkey season instead of Hallowe'en. The "Serenaders," a six piece orchestra from town, will furnish the music for this occasion. This sextette, two of whom are students at Muhlenberg, are well known in and about Allentown for their splendid work. There will also be some novelties, which of course, will not be known until the eve of the dance.

Owing to the larger orchestra, and the novelties that will be furnished, the price of admission will be 75 cents per couple, or just half the price of an evening at the Traylor. There will also be refreshments in the form of, well, come and see for yourself, but we will guarantee them to be especially good.

The credit for the success of the last party, and for the coming one, for it is sure to be a success, goes to our steward, Mr. Fritschman, who has put into the task his every effort in order to make these affairs a success. Stowell and Mattson are the committee assisting Mr. Fritschman, and full particulars can be had from either.

STUDENT BODY NEWS

In the absence of Pres. Fritz, the student body meeting Friday was called by Vice President Yehl. Action was taken on the first reading of the proposed amendment to the constitution, which reads as follows: Be it resolved, that Article I, Section I, of the By-Laws of the constitution, which reads,— Each student shall pay $1 per year for student body dues, be amended to read,— Each student shall pay $1 per semester for student body dues. Final action on the amendment will be taken at the next regular meeting.

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, November 14, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, RAYMOND L. WALLER

Editorial Comment

The Challenge!

During the past week the students of Muhlenberg were privileged to hear the most powerful social scientist that is on the college lecture platform today—Hon. J. Stitt Wilson. Mr. Wilson brought us a message; he threw a challenge at our feet; are we going to accept that challenge?

Are we going to go on in our humdrum way and promptly forget all about Mr. Wilson's message? Are we going to "pass the buck" to others and say, "Let George do it"? Does the future of the world concern us or not?

There are some real problems arising out of the challenge which Mr. Wilson laid before us. He did not attempt to solve them entirely for us. He wanted to make us think them out for ouselves as real college men ought to do. He wanted us as future leaders to plan a course of action. Just how are we going about this?

In the first place, we must study the conditions. The Y. M. C. A. has foreseen this need. They are offering open forum discussions of these problems every Thursday evening at six-thirty under the leadership of Prof. Bowman. Are YOU going to be one of the men to study these vital problems? Are you going to prepare yourself to combat the selfishness of the world?

Don't let this opportunity pass. Enlist NOW in the work.

How About the Other Fellow?

How would you feel if you learned that the day before, you had received a telephone call that had some financial value, and that some student or students were so selfish and narrow, as not to attempt to deliver a message, or call you to the 'phone?

That this case is not exemplary of the spirit of Muhlenberg is to be appreciated; but that there is an element which has its ego over-abundantly developed, and thus causes displeasure in an otherwise pleasant college community, one need only be observant to learn.

The spirit that respects only the rights and privileges of its own "bunch", is detrimental to any community, and should be "wiped out."

This spirit manifests itself in various situations similar to the one mentioned above, in destroyed property of which the telephone is not the least example, in chapel disturbances, and in an unnatural and disrespectful reserve.

The remedy is difficult to accomplish where individuality is "kept under," as it so often is at college. An appeal can however only be made to the individual by hinting at an age old rule, in asking each one what he would appreciate if he were to be called on the 'phone, or if his privileges were to be infringed upon.

—R. L. W. '24.

Spectators at the Penn-Alabama game witnessed a sight that was an honor to all Penn men.

At the end of the game, with their team defeated, the Penn students showed their confidence in the men who fought for the Red and Blue against odds of weight by rushing over to the field house and giving each of their eleven heroes a cheer.

At the outset of the season foot ball observers were skeptical of Penn's chances and figured that another weak team would represent the Red and Blue on the gridiron this year. But they left out of their reckoning that never-say-die spirit of the Penn student body. Is it any wonder that Penn defeated the Navy even tho the calculations of the dopesters prophesied a Navy victory? When the midshipmen scored their touchdown there was no agonized silence in the Penn stands. Far from it. Instead, there came a mad shout of defiance that rocked the stadium. "Fight, Penn! Fight!" The Red and Blue eleven caught that spirit of dogged, grim, determination and fought. And as the shadows of evening were lengthening across Franklin Field, those sweating, toiling men expended every ounce of energy and every shred of strength to win, and they did win.

That is the kind of spirit we need at Muhlenberg. The kind of spirit that recognizes no setback, no defeat. Not to fight for one's own is what distinguishes mollycoddles from men. Coach "Johnny" Spiegel has a wonderful fighting spirit but we cannot expext one man to do it all even tho that man is "Fighting Johnny". It is a challenge to every Muhlenberg man and no senior is too dignified, no freshman too green, to support that team at all times.

In the town there are all sorts of rumors flying around concerning the wearers of the Cardinal and Grey. Most of them do not even approach the truth. The real reason why we are not having the success we should have lies in the failure of the student body to give the team its unqualified support. Victory in all conflicts or contests, whether they be wars or football games, comes to the side that has the greatest and sturdiest morale. Give the men who fight for us evidence that the old fighting Muhlenberg spirit is not dead and we cannot lose.

—H. W. H.

A warden of a certain insane asylum was at one time a waiter. From soup to nuts, as it were.

Why do some of the fellows in West Berks read "Confessions?"

J. STITT WILSON CHALLENGES MEN OF MUHLENBERG.

(Continued from Page One)

The Master Principle as revealed by Science was the topic of Mr. Wilson's afternoon lecture. He said in part: The world today is like a man grievously ill. We must know the conditions and needs of the world, hear its cry, and solve its present great problems. No mere piety can save the world if by piety we mean a narrow selfish religion. We want a plumb line—a spiritual, intellectual plumb line, which must be sound and a solution of the world problem that is scientific. We must get a principle out of all the maelstrom of learning that will give us the strength to meet the present conditions successfully. One of the most terrible errors of modern science is the upholding of the law of survival of the fittest. No creature lives for itself alone. Had the first amoeba struggled for itself alone it would have perished. Only those creatures that develop the most self sacrifice for others are the ones most fitted to survive. The Dinosaur perished, and the Mammal survived because of this rule. The race or victory is to those who follow the law of serving others more than themselves.

The tragedy of the world is that millions of people believe in the struggle for self as against the struggle for others. These might well look to Jesus Christ, the Master of the law of life whose life was lived entirely for others.

Mr. Wilson illustrated this lecture by vivid diagrams which helped impress on the minds of the students the great truth of his message.

In the final lecture, which was held at six-thirty in the college chapel Mr. Wilson said in part as follows:

"The new thinkers and teachers of the age are the students of today. Every human being is an instrument tuned high or low just like a radio. Young men, think high, be a discoverer of truth which is considered the highest possible form of enjoyment, but to me, communication of truth is higher. Be leaders of mankind. Be careful as college students of your actions because people watch college students.

The two aspects of the living principle, which I have mentioned before, are the struggle for self and the struggle for others. In the struggle for others the practice of mutual aid has attained its greatest height. Take a tree for example—the branches of the tree represent self-sacrifice, self-denial, forgiveness, and devotion; the fruit represents the highest form of mutual aid—love. Nationalism, which is a struggle for self, generally results in war. Society is an example of the struggle for self, each part knowing only itself. The world is a wonderful creation. The processes of development are first the animal stage, second the barbarian age, and then the early civilization to the time of Christ who broke the back of history. He substituted the idea of the struggle for others instead of the struggle for self. Every man is an incarnation for the struggle for others by the idea of Christ. The struggle for self is man's idea from which we have not as yet recovered. The discovery of America by Columbus or the great inventions of Edison are only physical triumphs. Thinkers only uncover unexplored thought. A man should not live in the past but in the future. Jesus is an example in his manifestation to others. Hunger and love rules the world; hunger an economic problem, love a spiritual problem.

There is only one value in the Bible; it is not money, nor empire, but it is the value of human beings; not thrones, nor kings, no not even religuios institutions. God dwells in us—our human beings. The struggle for self exhibits itself in three things, the first, self-power, the second, self-gain, the third, self-indulgence. These things have built up great powers and empires. But you cannot interpret things in terms of self without the totality of yourself being destroyed. A legitimite struggle is necessary. One treason in a republic is treason to the people by the men who guide the country. This results from the desire for self-power. Years ago if a person stole a goose from the commons, in England, he was severely punished, but if he stole the whole commons he became a member of the house of Lords. This is an example of the struggle for self in the desire for self-gain. Self-indulgence follows people who become ruthless in following gain. Today the struggle for self is in the ascend, it is also the essence of paganism,it constitutes paganism. All the world has been partly pagan and partly Christian since the time of Christ. The world has been mainly concerned about the getting of power and money and with self-indulgence. Power hasn't such a frightful meaning as some other things, a man who has gained power through underhand ways can belong to church but a saloon-keeper cannot join a church. Present civilization is suffering a reverse to paganism. There is a decay in music and in literature and a marked increase in venereal diseases. Is not this a sign of paganism?

Let us be fair to Jesus, give him credit. His life-work was the interpretation of the struggle for others. Did Jesus seek gain? Likewise we as Christians should not seek gain. Jesus did not use his own power, Jesus taught the golden rule, this was his truth. Why should the principle of Christ rule? Does Christ have the right to determine modern life? The pagan spirit is coming into the world, it is beginning to rule the world. What is the remedy? It is the awakening to the spirit and the teachings of Christ. Even to-day hundreds of college students know nothing about Christ. Remember, young men, the mightiest days you shall ever live is in your youth."

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FACULTY NOTES

Last Thursday Dr. Haas addressed the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania in session at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Dr. George T. Ettinger addressed the Brotherhood of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, last Tuesday evening, having "Education," for his subject.

Next Thursday Professor Fritsch will conduct a Bible Study Class at Perkasie.

Last Sunday Professor Fritsch visited the Tinicum Lutheran Church in southwest Pennsylvania.

Professor Brown delivered the Reformation Day address at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kutztown, of which Rev. Jacob Bittner is pastor, last Sunday.

Professor Brown addressed the Sunday School Convention of the Reading Conference in session at Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, last Tuesday, on "How to Interest Young Men in the Bible."

The Woman's Club of Bethlehem has requested Professor Brown to deliver a series of six lectures on "Contemporary British and American Novelists."

Among the recent acquisitions to the library are several very excellent sets of books—The Cambridge History of American Literature by W. P. Trent, in four volumes; German Classics by K. Francke in twenty volumes; The Works of Thomas Nelson Page in eighteen volumes; The Works of Henry Van Dyke in sixteen volumes; The Works of Tolstoi, in twenty-four volumes; and the Catholic Encyclopedia, in sixteen volumes.

COMMUNICATED

I like the editorial in last week's issue and wish that an old grad could get back to give the crowd a good talking to. The lack of real spirit around the college and on the field at the games is more depressing to us old fellows than any failure of the team to win games. I inclose a clipping which was widely published and wish it could be brought to the attention of the fellows who are hurting Muhlenberg by their lack of spirit.

Yours for the best,
CHAS. K. FEGLEY, 1900

STATE COLLEGE, PA., Nov. 6—Giving the greatest exhibition of loyalty and backing to a football team ever seen here, more than two thousand Penn State students marched to the practice field tonight and in the driving rain and mud surrounded the gridiron and cheered each Nittany player and coach to the echo. It was a tribute to the fine fight against odds that Penn State waged against the Navy last week and demonstrated to the Blue and White players that the students were back of them in defeat even more than in victory.—New York Times.

ALUMNI NOTES

'80. Rev. John H. Umbenhen, Ph.D., in addition to being pastor of the large Lutheran congregation in Pottsville, Pa., finds time also to serve his community as President of the School Board and as member of the Board of Trustees of the beautiful new library just opened.

'85. Last summer Rev. Frank F. Fry, D.D., of Rochester, N. Y., made an extended trip through Palestine and the East.

'88. Rev. Edward F. Ritter, D.D., is acting President of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

'89. At the east meeting of the Allentown Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., of Bethlehem, Pa., was elected President and Rev. Dallas F. Green, of 1909, Secretary.

'89. The Good Shepherd Home, Allentown, Pa., of which Rev. John H. Raker, D.D., is the energetic Superintendent, has recently received a very handsome bequest from the estate of the late David Kuehn, in consequence of which new buildings so long needed are now in course of erection.

'95. Rev. Charles E. Kistler, of Reading, Pa., one of the most enthusiastic Trustees of Muhlenberg College, was one of the speakers at the annual College Day in October.

'95. Rev. Luther D. Lazarus, having resigned his charge at Bethlehem, Pa., where he had labored so successfully for many years, has moved to Nazareth, Pa., and is now making a special study of the country congregation.

'99. William A. Hausman, Jr., is the head surgeon at the Hospital of the Sacred Heart, Allentown, Pa., and recently attended a meeting in Boston, of the American Academy of Physicians and Surgeons, of which he is a Fellow.

'00. Rev. William M. Horn is meeting with great success as the student-pastor of the Lutheran Church at Cornell University. In the near future a handsome church-home for the Lutherans at this well-known university will be erected.

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MUHLENBERG IS FORCED TO BOW TO DAME MISFORTUNE.

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg her score. Now came the boomerang. Villa Nova inserted McLaren, her star line plunger into the game and the main line supporters, numbering close to a hundred, set up a mighty yell. McLaren ran true to form and expectation. On receiving the kick-off, the visitors' line plunged up the field to our 40-yard line where a penalty forced them to kick. Crum's return rolled over his opponents' goal line. Starting on her 20-yard line, Villa Nova mixed her line plays with an occasional end run and a forward that took her to the 15-yard line. Four smashes by McLaren took the ball over. Sirdevan failed to add the point but the game as far as Muhlenberg was concerned, was over. Six forwards failed, interspersed by a 25-yard run by Weston on a trick play. Here the game ended with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on her own 40-yard line.

It is a question what might have been the outcome of the game had the breaks gone to Muhlenberg. Ground gaining was evenly divided and discounting the ten points that were handed to Villa Nova, things might have looked bright for Muhlenberg. However the game is over and there is still glory to be won at Swarthmore.

Besides the stellar playing already mentioned it must be remembered that Crum played his best game of the season. His heaving and punting were above standard and he often outguessed his opponents by mixing his plays well. On the defensive, despite the fact that each tackle caused him intense pain, a fact often obvious to the sideliners, he made every attempt to get his man and usually succeeded. His graduation will be the greatest loss Muhlenberg will have to overcome. Credit must also be given to the cheerleaders who drew comment by their pep and antics before the stands.

The summary:

Muhlenberg		Villa Nova
Holstrom	L.E.	Dora
Whitenight	L.T.	Sayres
Grimmett	L.G.	Burt
Reese	C.	McClernan
Hartman	R.G.	Greely
Weston	R.T.	Conjac
Freed	R.E.	Lougua
Crum	Q.B.	Sirdevan
Loughridge	H.B.	Cronin
E. Johnson	H.B.	Conelly
Witt	F.B.	Slatinski

SUBSTITUTIONS

Muhlenberg: Neubling for Reese, Schweimler for Loughridge, Cassidy for E. Johnson, Reese for Neubling.

Villa Nova: Pickett for Conjac, Daley for Conelly, Conelly for Slatinski, McLaren for Daley, Kreig for Burt.

Referee: Shaw, Ohio Weslyan.
Umpire: C. O. Miller, Haverford.
Head linesman: Gilbert, Williams.

Touchdowns: Cronin, McLaren, Schweimler. Field Goal: Sirdevan. Try-for-point (drop kick): Sirdevan.

First Downs: Muhlenberg 9, Villa Nova 11. Earned first downs: Muhlenberg 9, Villa Nova 10. Penalties: Muhlenberg, 1 for 5 yards; Villa Nova, 5 for 52 yards. Fumbles: Muhlenberg 1. Forwards: Muhlenberg, 15 out of 33 for 193 yards, 2 intercepted, 16 failed; Villa Nova, 4 out of 6 for 36½ yards, intercepted 0. Punts and kick-off: Muhlenberg, 11 for 484 yds., average 44 yds.; Villa Nova: 14 for 583 yds., average 41¾ yds. Ground gained on running plays: Muhlenberg, 223 yds.; Villa Nova, 312 yds.

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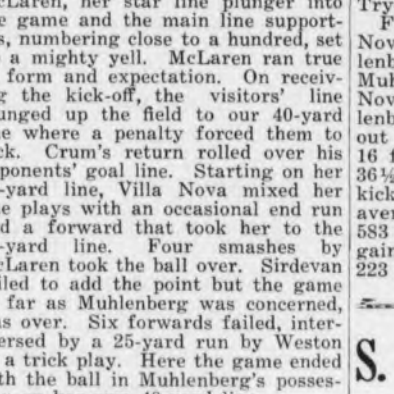

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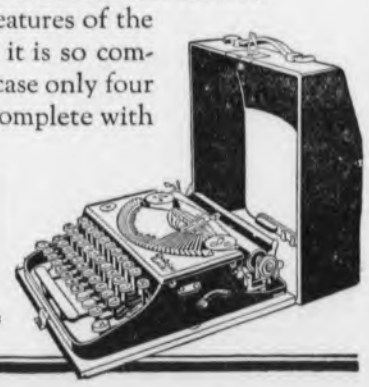

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 21, 1922 | Number 9

DR. GOODELL SPEAKS ON PLAYING THE GAME

"If A Man Cheats or Lies, He Smashes the Whole Game"

On the morning of Wednesday, November 15, Dr. Charles L. Goodell, who has been delivering a series of discourses at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, under the auspices of the Allentown Federation of Churches, spoke to the Student Body on "Playing the Game." Dr. Goodell, who is a vigorous speaker, spoke forcibly on the need of bearing in mind the principles of the game in playing the game of Life, saying in part: "Students have in their hands a grip on the great things in education. Today too much thought is devoted to science and not enough to character. Character counts more than attainments: it is the great thing which we must get, so that we can face the great questions which the nation must settle. I should go, not to old men, but to young men for any great and splendid venture with great possibilitiese. Now for my subject, 'Playing the Game': some people think that Life is a great adventure; others think it is a great game; it is all of a great game! I am some kind of a baseball fan myself, and know how principles affect that game. We must consider principles in every game. There are only twenty-six letters in all literature; learn your alphabet. There are only three fundamental colors, out of which all the colors of the rainbow unfold. In music we have only seven notes, out of which have come the wonderful results of Mozart, Mendelsohn, and Handel. There are some fundamentals to which we must give ourselves. Each man ought to know for what he is best fitted. You can sow more 'wild oats' in five minutes than you can reap in fifty years.

"Now for the rules of the game: There is no game without the observance of laws. If a man cheats or lies, he smashes the whole game. We do some things which forestall the whole conclusion. We should HARNESS ourselves to the great immutable laws and not try to buck them. It is better to play the game squarely and lose, than to win every game at the cost of honor."

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg 28, Muhlenberg 7.
Oct. 28—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg 7.
Nov. 4—Bucknell 33, Muhlenberg 6.
Nov. 11—Villanova 16, Muhlenberg 6.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore 10, Muhlenberg 17.
Nov. 25—Fordham here.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

AERIAL ATTACK TO FEATURE SATURDAY

Fordham, Full of Fight, is Determined to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Fordham next!

Although not as well known as many of our other opponents, Fordham's football team is a fighting team. So far it has won four games, lost four, and held one opponent to a 6-6 tie. Perhaps this is not as good a record as might be expected of a fighting team, but when we take into consideration the fact that Fordham has been playing such teams as Boston College, Rutgers and Holy Cross, we can not help respecting it's record. Especially after hearing of the 14-6 defeat it handed to New York University.

The Fordham team composed, for the most part, of last year's varsity men, is coached by Frank Gargan and "Ooch" Mariority. The work of Meyers and Manning, two of last year's veterans, is quite exceptional. Both of them have been thoroly drilled in the art of forward passing, for it is upon this part of the game that the Fordham coaches place most stress. The forward pass has also proved to be Muhlenberg's best offensive weapon, so there is every possibility that

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG CRUSHES SWARTHMORE; OVERCOMES GARNET'S EARLY LEAD

CRUM, WITT, FREED AND HARTMAN STAR

CRUM, Quarterback

Muhlenberg Defense Surprises Onlookers—Inner Line Stands Firm As Rock of Gibraltar.

With a ten point Swarthmore lead staring them in the face and a long season of hard luck back of them, Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Grey football eleven, staged a terrific comeback in a game of thrills and squashed the Garnet and Old Man Jinx in a 17-10 defeat. Muhlenberg's "steel backed" crew played rings around the Garnet collegians at all stages and angles of the game and showed a smoothness in attack and a tightness in defense that smacked of last year's successful team and brought untold joy to the loyal Cardinal and Grey rooters in the stands and unexpected consternation to a crowd of 2000 Swarthmore people who fully expected to see Muhlenberg bite the dust.

The Garnet played a fierce game to avenge last year's 7-6 defeat but Muhlenberg played a fiercer one. With Witt in his usual fine shape and Crum at the height of his game, Muhlenberg's offense proved decidedly effective. With Freed, Rees and Hartman pulling gem after gem in defense, and the inner line standing as firm as the rock of Gibraltar against the mighty smashes of Asplundh, Swarthmore's 200-lb. fullback, Muhlenberg's line matched the good work of the backfield. Then, too, we must not forget Freed's two long runs from forwards, Holstrom's sprint for a touchdown and his brilliant forward pass catching, and the secondary defense play of Lewis and Loughridge thruout the game, the latter not missing a tackle while he was in the game.

Things looked blue for Muhlenberg at the start. Right after the kick-off Freed made a long run from a forward. Crum tossed another which Asplundh intercepted. Birney was dazed by the play and let the Swarthmore star get by for a 75-yard run and a touchdown. Muhlenberg came right back however and registered two first downs in the quarter, to none for Swarthmore and outgained the Garnet 143 yards to 95.

In the second quarter, Muhlenberg continued gaining, with Witt offsetting Asplundh's longer punts by clever runs. An unfortunate exchange, however, gave Schneider a free catch on the 43-yd. line and Asplundh booted a placement, raising the score to 10-0. It was a remarkable kick in point of distance and direction and drew wild applause. Swarthmore followed up by registering two first downs, including a 35-yard forward, Asplundh to Korn. First downs were even but the Garnet out-gained the "steel backs" 78 yards to 48. At the beginning of this period, Muhlenberg had a chance to score. Forwards and line plunges by Lewis put the ball on the locals 4-yard line. On a cross buck, Loughridge plowed thru a hole opened by Whitenight but failed by inches to score.

Spiegel must have said some "powerful" stuff between the halves, for Muhlenberg came back with a vengeance. Crum used himself as a triple threat to good effect and the Swarthmore secondary defense of Comell and Asplundh, which had done remarkable work in backing up the line, was driven back by frequent forwards. The ball was in mid-field when Freed snatched a forward and sprinted down the field. The speedy Knapp overhauled him on the five-yard line. Then the ball was called back on an out-of-bounds decision and put in play on Swarthmore's 45-yard line. Now followed an exchange of punts in which Swarthmore lost ground. Witt finally ran one up 23 yards to Swarthmore's 22-yard line, and, after receiving a forward, passed three men for a twelve yard run for a touchdown.

On the kick-off, Crum punted to Knapp who advanced the ball to the 40-yard line. A line plunge netted one yard more. Then a poor pass was juggled by Knapp and Wilcox and Holstrom grabbed the ball. A Garnet form made for him; but Witt interfered prettily and George outdistanced three pursuers in a brilliant sprint up the field for a touchdown, sending Muhlenberg into a frenzy. Crum, who had kicked the other goal, missed this one, but Swarthmore was detected offside and the point counted. First downs were 2 to 1 favor Swarthmore but Muhlenberg outgained the Garnet 135 yards to 77.

The final quarter found Muhlenberg still going strong. A poor punt by Asplundh but the ball on Muhlenberg's 17-yard line. Crum drew up the team for a placement. The line held, Reese passed neatly to Witt, and the ball went over straight as a die. In the closing minutes of play, Asplundh opened up on forwards to Jackson, but E. Johnson like Fulcher and Loughridge before him had instructions to watch that star end and none were successful. The game ended as Crum and E. Johnson each made a first down for Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg again outgained Swarthmore and first downs were 2 to 1 in favor of "our bunch."

For Swarthmore, Asplundh was the outstanding star. In addition to his punting and forward passing, he was

(Continued on Page Two)

LEWIS, Fullback

FORDHAM SMOKER ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Student Body Decides to Install Bell Phone in the Dorms

At the regular meeting of the Student Body on Friday, Rupp read for the second time the proposed amendment to the Constitution, provided for an increase in Student Body dues, which was then voted upon and passed.

As a committee to arrange for a monster smoker on Friday evening before the Fordham game, Pres. Fritz appointed the following: Heller, Knauss, Steigerwalt, Betz and Schmoyer.

On behalf of the WEEKLY Staff, Mann nominated Strause for the office of Assistant Circulation Manager. In accordance with the Constitution, the election was postponed until the next meeting.

Shoemaker presented full details in regard to the installation of a Bell 'phone in the Dormitories. The Student Body approved of the proposition, and restricted the use of the 'phone to local calls.

SPEAKER URGES SUPPORT

Mr. Edward H. Markison spoke in chapel on Thursday morning, November 16, and told the Student Body about the presentation in Allentown on Wednesday, November 22, of Wagner's great opera, Die Walkure, by the United State Opera Company. Mr. Markison observed the seeming decadence in certain types of music, notably that of the "jazz" variety, and enjoined the men to embrace this unusual opportunity afforded by the appearance of this opera in Allentown. Mr. Markison's remarks were well received by the Student Body. Mr. Markison is a prominent broker in Allentown, and is a member of the Square Club.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Munro B. Winn, '25.

We seldom forget the favors we bestow upon others. Let us be equally mindful of those we receive.

Eccentricity is the reason for other people's failings. Temperament, the excuse for ours.

WEEKLY STAFF HAS REGULAR MEETING

Six Sophomore Reporters Are Chosen; Election of Asst. Cir. Mgr. Proposed

Enthusiasm for a still better WEEKLY and unmistakable evidences of progress were the outstanding features of the first WEEKLY Staff meeting of this year, held last Thursday evening at the new home of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Six Sophomore reporters were added to the Staff. After reviewing the quality and quantity of the material handed in by each of the candidates, the present Staff finally decided to elect to its number of following men: J. Gustie Chernansky, Herman E. Knies, Frederick E. Preuss, Walter E. Rutt, George R. Seltzer, and George M. Sieger.

The Circulation Manager reported that his department was about to launch a vigorous drive for new subscribers, particularly among the Alumni. He also recommended the election of Harold Strauss as Assistant Circulation Manager since he has been the only one to scrub for the position. The Staff decided to propose the election of Mr. Strauss at the next Student Body meeting.

GLEE CLUB OFFERS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Selections Chosen Are Sure To Win the Most Critical Audiences

One of the best programs the Glee Club has given in recent years is promised to their audiences this season. Professor Marks with the assistance of student director Zieber, have chosen some of the finest of standard Glee selections and the degree of perfection already attained by the club in singing them assures the lover of music an unusually fine treat.

A number of the selections is to be sung 'a capella' and among these "The Shadow March" by Daniel Protheroe is exceptionally fine. The words are a poem from Stevenson's "Garden of Verses." "Serenade" by Beschnutt is one of the most beautiful pieces on the program. The air is sung by the soloist Raymond Thomas while the rest of the club hums a soft accompaniment. Another negro melody "De Coppah Moon" by Shelly even better than last year's selection will be sure to please with its soft melodies. Three very fine vigorous numbers have been chosen for this year and every audience will enjoy "The Viking Song" by Faning; "The Old Road" by Scott; and the famous "Rolling Down to Rio" by Kipling as set to music by German.

Several other equally fine numbers are being practiced and last year's best song "On the Sea" by Dudley Buck will be sung again this year in the towns not visited by the club last season.

The quartette is planning to sing some of our American folk-songs beside their usual numbers and will be sure to give them in a way which will win every audience.

Handicapped at the beginning of the season by the loss of their pianist, the club has found in Held, '26, one of the most talented pianists the organization has had. All the members are looking forward to the evening of the first concert of a successful season.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. John A. W. Haas delivered the third of a series of addresses to men at Y. M. C. A. dinner last Wednesday. His subject was "Christ and the Church."

Professor Harry D. Bailey gave his interesting illustrated lecture, "My Penetration of the Dismal Swamp" at a meeting of Lehigh Lodge, I. O. O. F. last Monday evening.

Last Wednesday evening Professor Harry D. Bailey delivered his lecture on "Nature Beautiful" to a large gathering of members and friends of Allen Commandery No. 20, Knights Templar in the Masonic Temple.

Professor Robert R. Fritsch will preach the sermons at the Doylestown Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Repass is the pastor, next Sunday.

Last Sunday evening Professor J. D. M. Brown spoke on "Protestantism and Progress" at Trinity Lutheran Church, Palmerton. Rev. Charles K. Fegley is the Pastor.

Professor J. D. M. Brown addressed the Luther League Convention of the Lancaster District at Lancaster, last Tuesday afternoon, on the subject of "Christian Education and Its Relation to the Luther League."

Professor Charles B. Bowman addressed a gathering at Bowmanstown last Sunday.

Professors R. C. Horn and C. B. Bowman were the guests of honor last week at the Father and Son Banquet of the local Y. M. C. A.

$ $ $

Prizes for the two best Christmas stories will be presented by THE WEEKLY Staff, which is looking for promising material among the students. The stories winning the prizes as well as those winning honorable mention will be published in the Christmas issue of THE WEEKLY. Two members of the faculty will judge the papers submitted and award the prizes. The first prize will be $2.00 and the second $1.00. All manuscripts must be handed to the Editor before December 12, and must not exceed 1500 words.

$ $ $

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, November 21, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, STERLING F. BASHORE

Editorial Comment

That Thanksgiving Dance

Are YOU going to that Thanksgiving dance on the evening of November 27th? If not, why not?

The student body held a very successful Hallowe'en dance in the Commons a few weeks ago. Every one there had a good time. Now the same committee is preparing an even bigger and better affair to take place right before the Thanksgiving recess. Will YOU be there to help make that a success?

In looking over the columns of the newspapers of many colleges of our size and larger we find that they have more social activities on the campus than we have. Many of them are in small towns where the only entertainment is that which they provide for themselves. But here in a city of considerable size Muhlenberg is not such a great attraction for any kind of evening entertainment. The white lights of Hamilton Street and the cozy firesides of the generous Allentonians too often draw us away from the college and its activities.

Fellows, now is our chance to have some real collegiate activities on our own campus. Some few men, to whom must be given proper credit, have sacrificed their time and energies to make college dances more popular and less expensive. The members of the student body who dance should be there to a man on November 27 to show that they are heartily in favor of this sort of recreation. It is true that the price is 75 cents but this is only half what a dance at the Traylor would cost. This dance will cost no more than a date at the movies.

Some of the fellows have been talking about the lack of college spirit here at Muhlenberg. Now here is an opportunity to show that no such condition exists. Let's turn out 100 per cent. and make this dance a success. What do you say, fellows?

Prof. Bowman's Group.

On Thursday evening Prof. Bowman conducted the first of a series of open forums to discuss the various economic and social questions mentioned by Stitt Wilson. The personal touch which Mr. Bowman, who has traveled extensively, gives to every subject makes the forum both interesting and instructive.

Anyone who voluntarily absents himself from these meetings is incapable of truly appreciating how much he is missing. Ask those who attended last Thursday and you will find many who are very enthusiastic for the open forum. Verify their statements by attending next Thursday's meeting in person.

S. F. B.

The New Masthead

Did you notice, in reading the WEEKLY, our new masthead? Six Sophomore reporters were added to the force, at a recent meeting of the WEEKLY staff. These appointments represent not only a desire on the part of six men to strive for the betterment of their college paper, but also a recognition on the part of the staff of certain desirable qualities which it believes these men possess to a greater degree than those whom they were forced to eliminate.

The staff recognizes the fact that a well-edited WEEKLY is one of the best and strongest advertisements that Muhlenberg can have. Accordingly it presents its members who have served two years with a neat gold charm having a quill and open book design. A further recognition of service for those men who attain to the position of Editor-in-chief or Business Manager is the handsome gold key presented by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

We have given all this information so that the Freshman, who is just beginning to 'scrub,' for the WEEKLY, may know the possible rewards for faithful service. We do not mean however, to imply that 'scrubbing' for the WEEKLY is an easy job. If the 'scrub' is looking for such employment or if he is working solely for the material reward, he would avoid much inconvenience and unpleasantry by dropping from the ranks at once. Only those men who are willing to work consistently and patiently in the interests of their Alma Mater, are fit for membership on the WEEKLY staff.

S. F. B.

Playing The Game

Last Wednesday morning we heard a noted speaker, Dr. Goodell, talk very interestingly on this topic, and there are certain practical applications which we can carry into effect right here in our life on the campus. One of the things about which Dr. Goodell talked, was law, and one of the most important laws which we must observe in living together in a community is that of being SQUARE.

Be SQUARE: **How?** If we are square we will **not** cut telephone wires; we will **not** "stuff the ballot-box" in class-elections; we will **not** do those things which are **dirty**, and **mean**, and **dishonorable**. We **will**, on the contrary, do everything which makes for the common good, which makes things pleasant for others, and which, in the end, makes the greatest pleasure for **us**.

Be SQUARE: **Why?** When we do anything that is **not square**, we do ourselves the greatest harm; we rob ourselves of our most precious possessions; self-honor and self-respect. More than that, we lose the esteem of those who live around and among us, which is more than a little worth having.

Many will doubtless think this to be a preachment, an harangue; it is hoped that it is neither, but rather an application of one of the "Rules of the Game," which we can carry with us, and of which we can make daily use. Fellows! Let's be SQUARE.

Fidelitas.

MUHLENBERG CRUSHES SWARTHMORE; OVERCOMES GARNET'S EARLY LEAD.

(Continued from Page One)

the only Garnet back to gain noticeably against Muhlenberg's rejuvenated line. However the ends and tackle had his number and Hartman, Reese and Holstrom spilled him for losses time and again. This star who had battered thru Princeton's line for a touchdown gained scarcely 15 yards thru the inner line. Comell, captain and star center, and Knapp also played well for Swarthmore.

How It Happened

FIRST QUARTER

The game was called promptly at 2:30 p. m., about 2000 spectators occupying the stands, including a delegation of 50 Muhlenberg students and alumni. Comell kicked off to Loughridge who advanced 10 yards to the 25-yard line. Lewis and Loughridge hit the line for 4 yards. Crum punted to Knapp who ran the ball 10 yards to Swarthmore's 40-yard line. Hartman nailed Wilcox for a loss of 4 yards. A line plunge failed. Asplundh punted to Witt who advanced 10 yards to Muhlenberg's 37-yard line. Line plunge failed. Crum to Freed netted 28 yards and a first down. Crum to Holstrom netted 1 yard. Crum passed to Asplundh who ran 75 yards for touchdown. Asplundh made the try for point with a placement.

Oberly led Muhlenberg's first cheer. Asplundh kicked off to Loughridge to the 24-yard mark. Crum made three around Jackson. Loughridge slipped off Shumaker for 3 yards and made 1 more thru Knauer. Crum punted onside to Schneider, who signalled a fair catch on the 43-yard line. Asplundh made 4½ off tackle. Wilcox fumbled after a 5-yard gain and Hartman recovered. Ball on Muhlenberg's 48-yd. line. Time out. Witt hit the line for a short gain. Two forwards Crum to Holstrom gave Muhlenberg a first down. Holstrom's foot hurt. He remains in game. Lewis makes 4 yards thru line. Cross bucks fail. Crum to Holstrom 2 yards. Crum punts onside to Schneider who signals a free catch on Swarthmore's 12-yard line. Hartman throws Asplundh for a loss. Line plunge failed. Asplundh punts to Witt on the 40-yard line and Archie "hot-foots" it past a couple of ends to the 20-yard mark. Line plunge failed. Crum to Holstrom failed. Crum makes 3 yards thru line. Crum to Hartman failed, but Swarthmore interfered. Muhlenberg first down on the 6-yard line. Two plunges gained little. Crum to Ho'strom failed. Quarter. Score 7-0.

SECOND QUARTER

On the first play, Whitenight opened a nice hole and Loughridge slipped thru on a cross. He failed to score by inches. Swarthmore's ball. Asplundh punts to the 47-yard line. Lewis made 5 yards thru a big hole on the left. Witt and Loughridge make 4½ yards thru line. Crum punts a quick onside to Schneider who signalled a free catch on the 20-yard line. Knapp makes 5 yards off-tackle. Asplundh to Korn results in a 35-yard gain. First on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line. Korn out on play. Remains in game. Asplundh is thrown for a loss by Freed. Asplundh to Korn, 2 yards. Asplundh punts onside to Witt who signals free catch on 10-yard line. Line plays fail. Crum punts to Knapp who signals free catch on 43-yard line. Asplundh booted a remarkably straight placement over the bar.

Witt advanced Comell's kick-off 10 yards to the 25-yard line. Crum and Loughridge make 5 yards off tackle. Wilcox off side. Penalty 5 yards, 1st down for Muhlenberg. Witt makes 9 yards on 3 plays. Crum punts to Knapp who fumbles. Schneider recovers on 7-yard line. Asplundh dragged Loughridge and Reese for a first down. Reese smeared Asplundh for no gain. Loughridge breaks up an end run. Asplundh punts to Witt on Muhlenberg's 33-yard line. Thoenen for Knapp. Witt makes 4 yards on two line plays. .. forward fails. Crum punts to Schneider on Swarthmore's 40-yard line. Freed nails Schneider for a 6-yard loss. Asplundh makes 6 yards off right tackle. He always gets good interference. Reese holds Asplundh to a short gain thru center. Asplundh punted to Muhlenberg's 32-yard line. Swarthmore was penalized 5 yards as the half ended. Score 10-0, favor Swarthmore.

Between the halves, scores were announced by radio. A radio concert was also broadcasted from Gimbel's. The crowd was dead. No band, no cheering.

THIRD QUARTER

Knapp for Thoenan. Crum kicks off. Ball goes over goal line. Swarthmore's ball on 20-yard line. Knapp thrown for loss. Asplundh makes 8 yards off tackle. Asplundh makes a first down. Hartman throws Wilcox for a loss. Line plunge fails. Schneider makes first down off tackle. Lewis hurt in tackling Asplundh on wide end run. Conway for Lewis. Hartman and Whitenight knock down a forward. Asplundh punts out of bounds on Muhlenberg's 22-yard line. Loughridge plunges for 3 yards. Witt fails to gain. Crum to Freed results in a long run to the five yard line. Ball called back. Out of bounds on Swarthmore's 45-yard line. First down. Crum to Witt 4 yards. Crum punts to Schneider on 7-yard line. Asplundh makes 3 yards right tackle. Freed nails Asplundh for a ten yard loss. Ball on Swarthmores 5-yard line. Asplundh fails to gain. Asplundh punts to Witt on 45-yard line. Ball called back to Swarthmore's 22-yard line and 5-yard penalty inflicted. Muhlenberg's ball on Garnet 17-yard line. Crum passes to Holstrom who juggles the hard catch. Knapp snatches the ball on 7-yard line. Asplundh punts to Witt on 45-yard line and "Archie" snakes up the field to the 22-yard mark. Skean hurts foot. K. Johnson for Skean. Witt makes two yards thru Shumaker. Crum to Loughridge fails. Crum to Witt followed by 15-yard run nets a touchdown. Crum drop-kicks the goal.

Long substitutes for Knauer. Crum kicks off to Wilcox on 2-yard mark. Ball advanced to 40-yard line. Reese makes fine tackle from rear. Holstrom picks up loose ball and sprints 40 yards for a touchdown.

Swarthmore offside on the try for point.

(Continued on Page Three)

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MUHLENBERG CRUSHES SWARTHMORE; OVERCOMES GARNET'S EARLY LEAD.

(Continued from Page Two)

Crum boots ball over the goal line on kick-off. Swarthmore's ball on the 20-yard line. Asplundh makes nothing against Skean. Freed smears Wilcox for little gain. Whitenight halts Asplundh for no gain. Swarthmore punts to Muhlenberg's 45-yard mark and Witt dodges 5 men for a 7-yard advance. Conway hits line for substantial gain as quarter ends. Score 14-10, favor Muhlenberg.

FOURTH QUARTER

Witt makes 5 yards thru line. Crum hurt after short gain. Howard for Long. Crum punts to the 17-yard line. Schneider signals fair catch. Dotterer substitutes for Knapp amidst loud cheers. Asplundh makes 15-yard run off right tackle. Dotterer thrown for loss by Hartman. Asplundh makes 5 yards off right tackle. Fulcher for Loughridge. Asplundh punts out of bounds on Muhlenberg's 40-yard line. Fulcher plows thru for 3 yards. Whitenight hurt. Witt dodges thru center for five yards. Witt halted on line. Crum to Schneider on the 24-yard line. Hartman throws Asplundh for a 2-yard loss. Swarthmore penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on ½-yard mark. Asplundh punts poorly out of bonds on the 20-yard line. Witt makes 5 yards off Shumaker. Witt knocked out on play. Remains in game. Fulcher makes 4 yards thru line. Fulcher fails to make 1st down. Swarthmore's ball on 11-yard line. Muhlenberg penalized 2 yards for extra time out. Muhlenberg penalized 5 yards offside. First down. Asplundh makes 4 yards to the right. Dotterer fails to gain. Asplundh makes 65-yard punt to Witt on Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Archie advances ball 17 yards. Limburger for Korn. Two line plunges gain little. Crum circles Jackson for 8 yards. Crum punts to Dotterer on the 20-yard line who fumbles, Hartman recovering the ball. Thoenen for Ditterer. E. Johnson for Fulcher. Witt on a cross play gains 4 yards. Two line plays net 3 yards more. Muhlenberg penalized 2 yards for extra time out. Crum boots a placement from 27-yard line. Witt held ball.

Crum kicks off to Limburger who advances to 38-yard line. Asplundh to Jackson failed twice after a line plunge gained little. Asplundh punts out of bounds on Muhlenberg's 25-yard line. Crum, on fake pass. Circles end for ten yards and first down. E. Johnson hits the line for 9 yards. E. Johnson makes first down. Witt thrown for ½-yard loss. Game over. Score 17-10, favor Muhlenberg.

THE SUMMARY

Muhlenberg		Swarthmore
Holstrom	L.E.	Jackson
Whitenight	L.T.	Shumaker
Skean	L.G.	Willis
Rees	C.	Comell, Capt.
Grimmett	R.G.	Knauer
Hartman	R.T.	L. Wilcox
Freed	R.E.	Korn
Crum	Q.B.	Schneider
Loughridge	H.B.	N. Wilcox
Witt	H.B.	Knapp
Lewis	F.B.	Asplundh

SUBSTITUTIONS

Muhlenberg: Conway for Lewis, K. Johnson for Skean, Fulcher for Loughridge, E. Johnson for Fulcher.

Swarthmore: Thoenen for Knapp, Knapp for Thoenen, Long for Knauer, Howard for Long, Dotterer for Knapp, Limburger for Korn, Thoenen for Dotterer.

Touchdowns: Witt, Holstrom, Asplundh. Try for point, Crum (2), Asplundh. Placements: Asplundh (Schneider), Crum (Witt).

Referee: M. A. O'Brien, Central High, Philadelphia. Umpire: W. A. Morice, Penn. Head Linesman: A. Palmer, Colby.

1st downs: Muhlenberg 7; Swarthmore 5. Fumbles: Swarthmore 4, recovered 1. Penalties: Swarthmore, 5 for 45 yards; Muhlenberg, 3 for 9 yards. Forward passes: Muhlenberg, 9 out of 15 for 97 yards; Swarthmore, 2 out of 5 for 39 yards. Kickoff: Muhlenberg 4 for 232 yards, average 58 yards; Swarthmore 3 for 145 yards, average 48 yards. Punts: Muhlenberg 11 for 440 yards, average 40 yards; Swarthmore 13 for 605 yrds, average 46½ yards. Ground gain on running plays: Muhlenberg 298 yards; Swarthmore 260 yards.

A. T. O. IS VISITED BY FRATERNITY HEAD

Sunday afternoon the members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were signally honored by the visit of Thomas Arkle Clark and C. S. Raby. Thomas Arkle Clark is National President of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity as well as educational advisor of the inter-fraternity conference and Dean of Men at the University of Illinois. On his way to deliver an address at Amherst, he is visiting different chapters of his fraternity in the East. He gave the members of Alpha Tau Omega a most interesting talk on experiences on Dean of Men at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Deck: What is ordinarily used to conduct electricity?
C. Hoepe: Why, er-r.
Prof. Deck: Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electricity power?
C. Roepe: The what, sir?
Deck: That will do. Very good.

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Who's Who on the Campus

George B. Balmer

George III comes from Reading, the third industrial city of Pennsylvania, according to what he tells us. The funniest part of this is that he wins the argument. It's a fact, absolutely true, labeled and guaranteed by the latest industrial census recently taken in this state.

Having won the approval of the jury on the first point, let's come down to earth and proceed with the more necessary details of his existence. He went through the usual round of public schools at his disposal in Reading, and then entered Muhlenberg in 1919. His first criminal act after arriving here was to win a four year state scholarship on the strength of his own knowledge. He pulled himself out by his bootstraps, in other words.

Naturally, with such a beginning, he was on the honor roll as a Freshman. And just as naturally, as oaks from little acorns spring, he remained there, so that he is one of the ranking scholastic men in the college today. However, don't let this influence you in any respect. He is a companionable a fellow as you might want to meet. For the sake of his sporting blood, he took up basketball, and as a result is a wonderful basketball referee. To be exact he was class basketball manager in his Sophomore year.

And then again, on the other hand, it would not be fair to pass him by without a mention of tennis. That is where he shines. He is a member of the varsity tennis team. Nuf sed.

Of course Balmer has several other minor connections at college, as a member of Student Council, for instance. But as I said before, don't hold that against him; a man's a man for a' that. By the way, do any of you fellows know where George can get a girl?

AERIAL ATTACK TO FEATURE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday's game may develop into an aerial duel.

The 28-0 defeat handed to Fordham by Holy Cross last Saturday is not, by any means a disgrace. For one thing, Holy Cross is a much stronger team than it is generally credited with being. Then again, the score does not show how hard Holy Cross had to fight for it's points.

Needless to say, Fordham is coming here next Saturday ready to wipe out last year's defeat, in addition to trying to bring up their total of points. On the other hand the Muhlenberg team is ready, and every student as well as every player feels confident that the two remaining games of this year's schedule are going to be victories for the Cardinal and Grey.

What Fordham has done!

Fordham		Opponent
13	Canisius	0
15	Rutgers	20
0	Boston Col.	27
37	Georgetown	28
12	Westminster	0
0	Springfield	17
14	N. Y. U.	6
6	Colby	6
0	Holy Cross	28

STUDENT BODY CELEBRATES VICTORY

Last night was Muhlenberg Night at the Orpheum. A large number of the Student Body witnessed the excellent program which the management had taken special pains to provide. Mattson and Hildebrand gave a snappy skit in which 'Pope' played the part of a stray child from South Dakota looking for his Papa, while Mattson played the part of a stage hand.

All the actors and actresses were completely captivated by the Muhlenberg spirit and constantly referred to various members of the football squad and to college activities in general. Especially was this true of the medium who predicted the much hoped for victory over Fordham.

Skean: She's the most economical girl I know.

Balmer: I'll say she is. I gave her a marshmallow the other day and she powdered her nose with it before eating it.

Freed: A street car just passed.
Rees: How do you know?
Freed: You can see its tracks.

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Thanksgiving Number

Vol. XLI. November 28, 1922 Number 10

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PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ADOPTS RUSHING RULES

Rules Define the Code Governing the Pledging of New Men

The following extracts from the By-laws of the Pan-Hellenic Council are published for the benefit of new men at Muhlenberg.

Pledging and Rushing Rules.

I. No new man may be pledged until after rushing season.

II. A. During the last twenty-four hours of the rushing season there shall be no attempt to influence a new man in any way.

B. If any man is absent from classes on pledging day for any reason, he may not be pledged until 4:15 P. M. of the first succeeding day upon which he attends classes regularly.

C. During the closed season there shall be no rushing parties nor shall a new man be allowed to visit a fraternity house during this period.

III. When a pledge card is signed by a new man, the exact hour of signing shall be placed on the back of the card together with the signature of the fraternity man who did the pledging.

V. No fraternity shall hold more than one rushing party during any calendar week of the rushing season.

IX. A man previously pledged shall be debarred from pledging by another chapter for six months following the lifting of the pledge.

X. .....There shall be no violation of the following:

A. Attempting to lift the pledge of another fraternity.

C. Allowing the pledge button of a chapter to be in the possession of a new men before the time for pledging is not allowed.

XIII. A. New men shall include all students who have not prevoiusly attended a full semester at Muhlenberg College.

B. Rushing Party shall be considered any social function held by a fraternity to which new men are invited. The term by the fraternity shall be considered to mean an affair in which a majority of the active fraternity men are present, but it will not be considered an organized rushing party when only a few active fraternity men are present.

C. Pledging shall be considered the signing of the standard Pan-Hellenic pledge button agreement card in accordance with the provisions of the pledging rules.

D. Pledging day shall be the day upon which the rushing season closes.

E. The rushing season shall extend from the Tuesday following Thanksgiving to 4:15 P. M., of the third Tueseday following Thanksgiving.

F. The closed season shall extend from the opening of school to the opening of the rushing season.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will be glad to interpret any of the above rules. Published by the order of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

GEO. B. BALMER, Secretary.

The team needs good cheers on Thursday—Let's give them what they need. Ursinus must be BEATen.

Where did Buck Skean get that red tie that he is wearing?
Who will buy Graul a collar?

Saeger: (Calling a garage) Send help, quick, I just turned turtle.
Heard over the wire: You have the wrong number. Call the aquarium.

An angry man is like one who attempts to quench fire with kerosene.

SWARTHMORE VICTORY CELEBRATED AT ORPHEUM

Annual Orpheum Night Affair Is Spirited and Entertaining

"Orpheum Night" was observed Monday evening, November 20, following the Cardinal and Grey's comeback on Saturday afternoon, November 18, when Johnny Spiegel's proteges humbled Swarthmore by the score of 17-10.

Forming at the Arcade, the entire student body marched to the Greenwood cemetery and there boarded trolley cars for downtown.

Upon arriving at the North Sixth street vaudeville house, the body was seated in the front half of the lower floor. Pep, enthusiasm, and noise immediately put the house into excellent spirits, and by the time the "Leather Pushers" had done their level best to entertain the audience, the Muhlenberg delegation had given "Kid" Roberts a clean bill.

Merriment continued, and the various actors entered into the spirit of the occasion with a sheaf of jokes. Members of the football squad bore the brunt of the Thespians' humor.

Ed Mattson and "Pope" Hildebrand gave an act of their own and drew down the house in a salvo of applause that echoed and re-echoed throughout the structure.

College cheers and songs were led by Roland Heller, and the spirit of the evening exemplified the spirit of college men throughout.

Get the CHEER SPIRIT for that game on Thursday.

BASKETBALL
Official Schedule of Games

December
Sat. 16—Mt. Airy Seminary, here.
Wed. 20—Reading University Club, here.
January
Wed. 3—Penn, away.
Fri., 5—Swarthmore, away.
Wed 10—Moravian, here.
Sat. 13—Haverford, here.
Wed 17—Lehigh, away.
Sat. 20—Temple, here.
Fri. 26—St. Francis, away.
Sat. 27—Rutgers, away.
February
Sat. 3—Villanova, here.
Fri. 9—Ursinus, away.
Sat. 10—Delaware, away.
Wed. 14—Ursinus, here.
Sat. 17—Albright, here.
Wed. 21—Lehigh, here.
Sat. 24—Moravian, away.
March
Thurs. 1—Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Fri. 2—Gettysburg, away.
Sat. 3—Dickinson, away.
Wed. 7—Lafayette, away.

Manager Zartman requests all candidates to hand their names to him as soon as possible. Practice will begin toward the end of the week. The exact time will be posted on the bulletin board.

Advertise that game on Thursday. We want all to be there to see Ursinus taste its annual defeat. .Everybody root for the TEAM.

Applied Anatomy

Where can a man get a cap for his knee,
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Or can his eyes be an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times,
And devour the corn of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'm hanged if I understand.

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PHI KAPPA TAU HOSTS AT FINE NEW HOME

Students and Faculty Gain Closer Fellowship Thru House Warming

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its 'Open House' at their new home, 2224 Liberty Street, last Thursday afternoon and evening.

During the entire day, the house was filled with men from the different fraternity and non-fraternity groups, and it was very gratifying to the members of the fraternity to greet the large number of the faculty who expressed themselves very favorably concerning the fine arrangement and order of the new fraternity house.

It is not necessary to explain the arrangement of the house nor is it necessary to mention the names of all the men who availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing this first fraternity house close to the campus.

Everyone who visited the house was immediately made to feel at home and there was not a single person who did not have words of praise for the group that offered them this opportunity of getting in closer touch with each other. At all times the various card rooms had their full quota of men enjoying games of the slippery cards, while the pool table, set in such fine quarters in the basement, was always busy. The lounging room was put to very good use, for at no period was it possible to go there without finding a group of men lounging on the sofa before the open fireplace listening to the songs of another group of Glee Club men and otherwise at the piano.

The dining room had its table, which, altho the inroads were great, was always well loaded with an assortment of sandwiches and other tasty foods and dainties. Especially did the men have words of praise for the high grade coffee prepared under the leadership of Haps Nenow, who with the other men on the committee composed of William Hillegass, Rollie Heller, Pope Hildebrand, Buck Weaver, Charles Diefenderfer, and Howard Winkleman, always saw to it that the visitors had plenty to eat.

The fraternity wishes to thank all the men from college for their splendid support of the affair, as well as the different fraternities who gave their hearty support, the faculty, Delta Theta fraternity for their fine remembrance and expression of good fellowship in sending a handsome basket of yellow chrysanthemums, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for their kind invitation to their Dance.

PHI KAPPA TAU MEN HOLD PLEASANT STAG

Phi Kappa Tau men of the active and alumni chapters held a little get-together Stag at their new home, 2224 Liberty Street, on Friday evening after the Fordham Smoker.

All the resident men, and about fifty alumni were present and spent the evening talking about different matters pertaining to the duties of the chapter, and recounting tales of old, as well as possible futurities. In connection with this 'gab fest' the men and their guests of the faculty, also spent a pleasant evening at cards and pool, and it is rumored that the Dean, Prof. Simpson, and Dr. Wright are becoming proficient pool sharks, while another rumor has it, that Prof. Simpson and the Dean are great hands at '500', while it is a well-known fact that Dr. Wright is an old-timer with a steady hand at Bridge.

Haps Nenow and his committee again had a little feed prepared and it was enjoyed by all. Prof Simpson entertained the men with his wonderful recitation of 'The Congo.'

LARGE ALUMNI GROUP SEES FORDHAM STRUGGLE

A great many alumni were present at the game with Fordham on Saturday. After the game over, all the alumni and undergraduates remained and sang the "Alma Mater". Among those seen at the game were Daniel Kistler, '21; Russell Stine, '22; Rev. Russell Snyder, '19; Otto Nolde, '20; Rev. Joseph Kleckner, '18; R. S. Oberly, '22; Rev. C. E. Keim, '13; George Bjerkoe, '22; Luther Gerhart, '22; G. Herbert Koch, '21; Amos A. Ettinger, '21; Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80; Mark K. Trexler, '21; Samuel D. Butz, '22 Titus V. Druckenmiller, '22; Richmond D. Fetherolf, '22; Harry E. Sharkey, '22; Walter Reisner, '13, who spoke at the Smoker on Friday night; Frank Lazarus, '22; Rev. H. P. Cressman, former Professor of Religion; Charles Gebert, '15; Judge Claude Reno, ex. '04; Bruce MacIntosh, '20; Stewart Nase, '19; Clifford Trexler, '22; H. Stanley Kleckner, '20; Edwin Arner, '19; Paul Knecht, '18; H. W. Helfrich, '18; M. J. Boyer, '16; Earl Weinsheimer, '20; Hap Nenow, '14; William Heilman, '14; Russell Moyer, ex. '22; Homer Heller '19; Edward Webb and J. F. Noonan, Mahanoy City Extension School graduates.

DR. HAAS IS HAVING NEW BOOK PUBLISHED

Dr. Haas has just received word from MacMillan & Co., publishers, that his latest book reviewing the course in ethics given in his class room, is almost ready for publication.

The title of the book is "Freedom and Christian Conduct". In addition to the regular course work in the class room it will contain a vast amount of new and up-to-date material, thus becoming a valuable edition for the alumni also, even tho they have had his courses.

Dr. Haas has already, received a request for a number of copies of the edition from Dr. Kaiser, Professor of Religion at Wittenberg College, for use in his class room.

Advertise that game on Thursday. We want all to be there to see Ursinus taste its annual defeat. .Everybody root for the TEAM.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of George H. Riggs, '25.

Ursinus next; Remember last year's 68-0 score; the TEAM can only do that this year if they have 100% support from the student body. Let's give them that support.

Ursinus game Thursday — the TEAM needs YOU.

Society is the master and man is the servant, and it is according as society proves a good or bad master, whether he turns out a good or a bad servant.

URSINUS TEAM LAST FOE OF "STEELBACKS"

Collegeville Eleven Has Been Showing Up Poorly This Season

In rain, fog, and mud Muhlenberg closed its victorious season of 1921 with a 68-0 victory at the annual Thanksgiving battle with Ursinus. The Cardinal and Grey team is determined to add Coach Cornog's fighting delegation to its list of victories for 1922.

At Dickinson the Collegeville lads were unable to stop the aerial attack coupled with runs thru center that resulted in their defeat. Evans, at left end, appeeared as a star of the day due to his ability in tackling. Not one end run around him in the game proved successful. Albright earned its victory over Ursinus by rapid rushes together with a severe aerial attack. Albright scored in every one of the four periods and only once, in the second period, was the ball in the shadow of the Collegeville warrior's goal posts. Wismer made repeated attempts thru the line around end and off tackle but was unable to gain ground because of the poor interference offered him. Evans at end, again distinguished himself by his ability to break up all runs through his territory. In one of the most classic struggles ever staged at Ursinus the Collegeville eleven defeated the old rivals of the Pennsylvania Military Academy. Among the many

(Continued on Page Six)

PROFS. SIMPSON AND MARKS WIN CONTEST FOR BEST ALLENTOWN SONG

PROF. SIMPSON COMPOSES WORDS, PROF. MARKS THE MUSIC FOR SONG 'ALLENTOWN'—BRING DISTINCT HONOR ON THEMSELVES AND COLLEGE

Professors Stephen G. Simpson and Harold K. Marks have just recently added much to the fame of Muhlenberg College in this vicinity, by winning a closely contested competition in Allentown's Song Contest.

This contest sponsored by the Rotary Club, one of the foremost civic clubs thruout the country and even the world, had as its aim, the securing

Prof. Stephen G. Simpson

Prof. Harold K. Marks

of a song which would be an Allentown song in every detail, a song Allentonians could sing as their own. It is only natural then, that Muhlenberg college men should feel honored by the splendid efforts of two of their number, both members of the faculty, and one also an alumnus.

"Allentown", the song composed by Professors Simpson and Marks, was chosen by the judges from a field of many good compositions. This first municipal song is dignified and spirited. Prof. Simpson in composing the poem, in brilliant verse set forth the worthy spirit of the city in which Muhlenberg is proud to be an institution, and in so doing kept in mind the history and present aspects of Allentown. Prof. Marks composed the music to be attached to the lyric, that is catchy and bright, but still dignified and impressive, so that it is the consensus of opinion of those who have heard it, that from the musical standpoint, it is excellently written.

The committee, which was appointed by the Mayor on the advice from the Rotary Club, is composed of the following people, foremost in musical affairs in the community: Warren F. Acker, Mrs. James DeGroot, Mrs. Harry E. Ziegenfus, Miss Ellen Romig, E. B. Kichline, and Harold K. Marks.

The WEEKLY takes this opportunity of heartily congratulating Profs. Simpson and Marks upon their most worthy composition, which will, by bringing fame to them as the authors, also reflect great credit upon the institution of which they are a vital part.

A. T. O. ALUMNI HEAR JUDGE RENO AT PHILA.

Among the speakers at the banquet of the Alpha Tau Omega Club of Philadelphia was Judge Claude Reno, ex '04, Judge of the courts at Allentown who is at present holding court at the Court of Common Pleas number four at Philadelphia. Among the number present were Christman, Smith, Mosser, Balmer, Knauss and Huey as guests from the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Muhlenberg.

Ursinus next; Remember last year's 68-0 score; the TEAM can only do that this year if they have 100% support from the student body. Let's give them that support.

STUDENT BODY HEARS INTERESTING ADDRESS

Rev. Frederick Coleman addressed the student body in chapel yesterday, November 27th. Rev. Coleman is a Muhlenberg man of the class of 1908, and for the past several years has been a missionary in India.

He made a stirring appeal for more Muhlenberg men to become missionaries. At present there are but four Muhlenberg men in India, and although they are of the highest calibre, more are needed to aid them in carrying on their work among the natives of India.

Ursinus game Thursday — the TEAM needs YOU.

STEELBACKS' AND FORDHAMITES FIGHT TO 20-20 DEADLOCK

SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 33.
Sept. 30—Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 7—Delaware 0, Muhlenberg 12.
Oct. 14—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg 28, Muhlenberg 7.
Oct. 28—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg 7.
Nov. 4—Bucknell 33, Muhlenberg 6.
Nov. 11—Villanova 16, Muhlenberg 6.
Nov. 18—Swarthmore 10, Muhlenberg 17.
Nov. 25—Fordham 20, Muhlenberg 20.
Nov. 30—Ursinus here.

ALUMNI ADDRESS MEN AT FORDHAM SMOKER

Good Spirit and Good Speeches —Poor Attendance Disappointing to Coach

"Beat Fordham" was the slogan of the last Muhlenberg smoker of this season, held in the Commons last Friday night. Never before was the spirit of the Alumni so evident at a college smoker. Many of the graduates had traveled hundreds of miles to see the team which had defeated Swarthmore, gain another victory.

"I've come 450 miles to see Muhlenberg play", said Walter Reisner, "and I'm not going to see them defeated. Never in Muhlenberg's history have we had such a team as last year's, and never have we scored such a comeback as we did by defeating Swarthmore." Mr. Reisner then told of the former football glory of Muhlenberg, and why New York University had stopped playing us. The first year N. Y. U. defeated us 6-0, but the following year Muhlenberg came home with a 53-0 victory, and from that time on N. Y. U. never played Muhlenberg again. He spoke of the Muhlenberg spirit at the F. & M. games. After facing defeat for three years, the team, cheered by the singing of the Alma Mater, although F. & M. needed only one yard to score, turned defeat into a 9-0 victory.

"Get back of the team," was the substance of Amos Ettinger's remarks. "The cheering has never been so poor as this year, and it must be improved. Honor the scrubs who work every day giving the varsity practice without a chance of making the first team. They are working for Muhlenberg. In Northwestern University there is a memorial placed to a former student who was killed in the late war while trying to save a fallen comrade. The only inscription reads: 'He played four years on the scrubs—he never quit'."

"There is not enough hero worship," said Professor Simpson. "Every man on that team is a hero, he is fighting your battles, and he deserves your praise. Get together and show the team that you are with them. Pat them on the back, encourage them, cheer their practicing and do everything possible to help keep their morale up by your support.

"Never get discouraged," Coach Spiegel started, after the burst of cheering which greeted him had somewhat subsided, "you may feel disappointed but never stop hoping. A man who is discouraged is a coward. Let us forget the early part of the season —the team has come back—we can, and will win the remaining games, and next year we'll start right in the beginning of the season and not stop winning until after we've finished the schedule with Ursinus on Thanksgiving day.

Spirited talks were also given by Dean Ettinger and Professor Cressman, who was formerly on the faculty, while Mr. Ralph Kahler's parodies were the feature of the evening. As most of the students had copies of the words, everyone joined in singing the choruses.

When the last speech had been delivered and the last smoke puffed everyone left the commons, confident that tomorrow would herald another Muhlenberg victory over Fordham.

President Fritz presided at the meeting and the committee in charge of the affair were: Heller, Knauss, Steigerwalt, Betz and Schmoyer.

Advertise that game on Thursday. We want all to be there to see Ursinus taste its annual defeat. .Everybody root for the TEAM.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Delaware, 21; Dickinson, 0.
Lafayette, 3; Lehigh, 0.
Gettysburg, 15; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Bucknell, 20; Rutgers, 13.
Swarthmore, 25; Haverford, 2.
Villanova, 10; Duquesne, 0.

Cardinal and Grey Puts up Great Fight But Loses Chance to Win When Crum's Toe Fails

TEAM A FIGHTING UNIT LEWIS, REES AND WITT STAR

Muhlenberg reached the climax of her football season on Saturday, when, before a huge crowd attracted by ideal football weather, the Cardinal and Grey eleven battled the invading Fordhamites to a 20-20 deadlock. It was a game replete with long drives for touchdowns; with spectacular forward pass attacks; and characterized by the stubbornness of each team on its goal line and by the final grind up the field by the fighting visitors—fighting our equally fighting team that contested every inch of the way.

It was a game to look at. Early in the play, the "steelbacks" gained the lead. A few minutes later the enemy had their turn. There a third drive shifted the lead to the other while a fourth touchdown increased it. Nothing daunted, the visitors crept up to within six points, and finally, in the last moments of the game,tied the contest at 20 all. The spectacular charge and leap of "Jack" Weston in blocking Fordham's last try-for-point saved the day for the Cardinal and Grey. A last desperate attempt by Crum to boot a placement from mid-field as the last seconds ebbed, failed by ten yards to reach its destination.

To Lewis goes the credit of being the outstanding figure in the hectic struggle. Besides pounding the heavy Fordham line for consistent gains, in some of the most spectacular line cracking ever seen on Muhlenberg field, he scored Muhlenberg's second touchdown, played a bang-up defensive game, and inspired his teammates time and again by his "never say die" spirit in the face of disaster. Another Muhlenberg figure, too, was playing the game of his life, though his efforts were not as often appreciated by the spectators. Rees, playing his last big game for Muhlenberg, was in every play, and for the third successive Saturday, put up a defensive game that at times reminded one of "Abie" Wills in action. Besides these were the old combination, Crum to Holstrom, effective as never before in a smooth forward pass play that stood Fordham on its ears, and the consistent work of Witt in hitting the line and advancing forward passes. The others, too, played as they never did before. Holding Fordham for downs on the one yard line rivals any accomplishment of a Muhlenberg line. Gaining 15 first downs thru the Fordham line is an achievement worthy of a Muhlenberg backfield. Nor was Fordham lacking it's stars. Fallon, Myers and Manning were a trio that spelled misery for the Cardinal and Grey. The former played the scrappy game that characterized his work at Allentown Prep, while the All-American Myers and his team-mate pierced the Muhlenberg defense for many gains. But, to go on to the game—Crum booted the ball over the goal line in the opening kick-off. On the first play, Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards. There Holstrom picked up a fumble and galloped over the line for the first touchdown. It put the local rooters in a frenzy that did not abate as Crum missed the try-for-point.

After receiving the kick-off, little gain was made by the locals. Crum punted to the visitors 17 yard line. A return kick and a penalty put Muhlenberg back on her 22 yard line. Crum's punt fell short, and, from her own 38 yard line, Fordham swept up the field in a series of line plays. A forward, Myers to Fitzgerald, gave her the touchdown and Myers booted the goal putting the visitors ahead 7 to 6. However, on the kick-off, Muhlenberg began an offensive that could not be denied. After an advance of 34 yards, Crum passed to Witt from his 49 yd. line. Witt took the 20 yard pass and dodged a would be tackler in making a 30 yard run for a touchdown. Muhlenberg continued to gain after Crum booted the extra point. The quarter ended with the ball in Fordham's possession on her own 21 yard line. The "steelbacks" outgained Fordham 157 yards to 75 in this quarter but the visitors had the edge in first downs 5 to3.

A penalty for Fordham and a poor kick gave Muhlenberg the ball on her 49 yard line at the beginnirg of the second quarter. A drive the field capped by a 25 yard run from a line buck by Lewis resulted in our third touchdown. Crum kicked the goal.

However, the Maroon visitors came right back. Aided by an 18 yard for-

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Managing Editor, this issue, ELWOOD V. HELFRICH

Editorial Comment

What Ought We Be Thankful For?

The college man, in common with all the people feels it incumbent upon himself to be thankful for the general blessings of health, strength, success, and all similar individual blessings. But the meaning of Thanksgiving Day is not primarily for individual blessing but for our great national blessing. It is the peculiar duty of the college man to take measure of the gifts and privileges which belong to our nation. We have been kept from much want and suffering that exists in Europe in consequence of the war. The war has not brought us famine and pestilence. Despite the unrest that exists we have not suffered from great uprisings and from revolution. Our civilization has not been overturned and life moves on with comparative smoothness altho the social order is changing.

But all of these peculiar advantages impose the obligation on us to study the problems that are connected with our advantages and to seek to advance not only ourselves, but other nations who are not as fortunate as we are. The great underlying questions of society and civilization ought to receive our most earnest consideration and our most concentrated study. Thanksgiving Day, in its national meaning should lead us beyond our own immediate problems and help us to gain a large view of world affairs.

As students in our own community we have reason to be thankful that we have, as a student body, been free from inroads of disease and have been kept in good health and cheer. Our gratitude should be large by reason of the fact that while students in Europe carry on their studies under great distress we are enabled to do our work in comfort and peace with no bodily need hampering us. We can also remember that while in athletics we have not been as successful as last year, defeat has its lessons and enables us to stand together and unite more strongly to overcome what hindered us this year. In such a spirit let us think upon our great prerogatives and privileges.

DR. J. A. W. HAAS

Cooperation between Faculty and Students

Now that the student body has settled down after recent misunderstandings because of lack of knowledge of the governing power vested in the Faculty and in the Student Council, it might not be amiss to briefly sketch a method by which faculty and students can cooperate in the governing of the school affairs. Any misunderstandings on the part of the student body in the past have been mainly because the student body knew very little or nothing at all about the powers of government vested in the faculty and also in the student council.

At Muhlenberg as in most other colleges, the supreme authority or executive function has been transferred by the Board of Trustees to the President. This authority is thus definitely fixed and we as students should begin to more clearly realize it.

In order to facilitate the methods of government, the various members of the faculty have supreme authority in their class rooms, and unless engaged in some work representing the President of the college, recognize that their authority is only in their own class room. However, Muhlenberg is up to date, in that student government has been established, and to Student Council, representative of the student body, is delegated the goverment of the student body on the campus, and to a certain degree, down town. Also, at Muhlenberg, there is empowered by the faculty, a committee of the faculty who shall advise and closely cooperate with the Student Council in order that the government shall be wisely and justly administered. It seems very reasonable to believe, that in recent cases, if the Student Council had cooperated with this faculty committee instead of going ahead and acting without counsel, there would have been no misunderstanding. It naturally occurs that the members of the student council are by no means the most popular men on the campus, but there is every reason to hope that the most able men are regulating the government of the student body in close contact with a group of older men to offer their advise in the more serious cases which may occur from time to time. If there is this close cooperation between the faculty committee and the Student Council, sought of course by the Student Council, then there must be without a doubt, wise government of the Student Body, and consequently a happy Student Body.

—E. V. H.

Where Were the Absentees?

All of the students who attended the Fordham Smoker on Friday Night were amply repaid by the splendid program arranged.

But WHERE were the large number of absentees? Are there other things more important for the average student than a college smoker? Are some of us too busy to recognize the value of a little college spirit? Don't YOU, Mr. Absentee, want YOUR team to win?

It's about time a large number of us begin to think seriously about these questions!! There certainly is something radically wrong with the students when they allow other events to interfere with their attendance at the LAST college smoker of the year and for that matter any college smoker? If you go to college for personal benefit, then college is your BUSINESS!! Why not treat it as such, and make yourself a worthy business man?

We have a football team that staged a "comeback". Most of the alumni, the speakers at the smoker, and above all the coach, have very good reasons to say that there are about 150 students who are not willing to support the team and stay behind them, even after such a comeback.

The coach and many of the students have every reason to be disgusted with these slackers. It's about time, especially at the end of a season, that these non-conformists wise up!! Such lack of spirit is deplorable, and it is high time that measures be taken to forcibly, if necessary, correct this condition.

Altho the football season is nearly at an end, college spirit must not end there by any means. A basketball season is next in order, and spirit on the part of the student body is thus a continuous NECESSITY.

—E. V. H.

Football Grit

The football season now reaching its climax and its close has bristled with spectacular and unlooked for upsets. It cannot be denied that football is a sport of violent percussions and concussions, of sprains and bruises and injuries still more grave. Nor can it be denied that it is a sport that develops the fiber and the stamina of the manliest man. Our college cannot quit cold and close its doors because it lost several games in succession; and the man who learns to lose with the true spirit of a sportsman has had a lesson as valuable as the science that led to victory.

Just last year Coach "Johnny" Spiegel turned a losing Muhlenberg team into a winning one. He built his very life into that success. Repeated victories were due to his incessant efforts in all weathers. Often has he told his men "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten." "If you think you can, you can." "If you think you can't, then the gridiron is no place for you." That is the spirit of the soul that wins over the sense. When Duty whispers low "Thou must", the youth replies "I can!" Coach Spiegel's same determined attitude certainly had its effects upon the players in the Swarthmore game. It brought about that famous "1921 Come-back."

There is no difference between football grit and the aggressive, stubbornly persistent courage that a Muhlenberg man puts into his scholastic work to transform it from a dying into a living business. Some of you may be exceptions and be like the lad who was "halfback on the team and fullback in his studies." Others may resemble a certain Muhlenberg player who locked his door on his friends and wrestled with his subjects as vehemently as he had tackled the runner an hour before.

The strength of mind it takes to be a football hero and still keep one's head and feet, both on and off the gridiron, marks the man who will be qualified to hold his own in the contacts which he meets after he leaves college.

—T. W. L. '22

Traditions

When a stripling from high school or academy comes to college he experiences a strange mental complex. He must perform specified duties from which the older men are exempted; he must conform to certain requirements of dress; he finds that things are done according to a generally accepted rule; he sees upperclassmen engaged in the observation of many novel customs. And he is puzzled.

In a year or two he makes the amazing discovery that his thinking as regards the customs of the school has undergone a change. What was foreign to him as a Freshman is now familiar and friendly. He has been born again. He is Muhlenberg man!

And he carries on.

Whence comes all this? What are the elements of the alchemy that has produced this remarkable precipitate? What sprite controls the magic of this transformation?

The answer is tradition, college tradition. Tradition is a good thing. Occasionally it is applied in a wrong way. But at bottom it is sound.

Tradition helps make a good college. There are other elements that make a good college: an able faculty, scholarship, athletics; but, tradition counts mightily. These "impersonal products of the past," these customs, beliefs, ways of doing things, shape the campus life of the present in a thousand ways. They undergird the group life on the campus like a steel I-beam. They are substantial things.

The present college generation can do two things as regards this matter of traditions. First, there rests with us a solemn obligation to perpetuate the good traditions which have come down to us from nearly a half century of college history. It is imperative that this be done.

Secondly, we have a duty in respect to initiating new customs which, given time and support, will ultimately become traditions. Every college generation ought to contribute some good thing to the body of college tradition.

The "old grads" of Muhlenberg were men every inch. They had a place in their heart for their college. They did things. And they did them well. They made tradition. Stretching across the years they form "a mighty line."

All this constitutes a challenge to the undergraduates of to-day, a challenge to you and me. Are we equal to the occasion? Will it be said of us: "They made tradition"?

"We have the challenge of a mighty line—

God give us grace to give the countersign."

—I. S. F.

Friendship

It is often repeated that the finest thing about going to college is the opportunity the college affords for the cultivation of friendships. Talk to any alumnus and he will say: "I don't remember the books; I have forgotten the themes; the lectures are like tales that have been told. But ah! the friendships, they will live forever!"

Somehow it is possible for even an undergraduate to catch the meaning of such a remark, isn't it? We hadn't been at college a month before we discovered that although we should be required to "mind the books" the real joy of it all was to spring not from the textbooks but from association with students and professors. The good-natured jibe, the cordial handshake, the conversation at the dinner table, the "bawlin out" in the classroom, the give and take on the gridiron—these were the things that were actually to count for the most.

Of course this is only another way of saying that persons are always more interesting and helpful than things; philosophy is good but fellowship is better. If a college course stands for anything it ought to stand for the best thing. And that best thing is friendship.

So much for the preface.

What are we going to do about this matter of friendship? Some of us will be graduated this year; others are just beginning their campus career. All of us can do no better thing than use what remaining time we have in a conscious effort to give a larger and freer expression of simonpure, unadulterated comradeship and fine fellow feeling. And write it in your diary, fellows, if we miss this in our four years (and some of us have missed it) we are side stepping the biggest things in the curriculum or out of it.

We were going to say something about the wrong sort of man-to-man attitude—that pseudo-piousness which automatically eliminates a fellow from our circle if he occasionally abuses the English language with a few words not found in the dictionary; or, that false group loyalty which makes a man anathema if he doesn't wear the same kind of pin that we wear; or, that Phariseeism that labels a fellow a "roughneck" by reason of his occasional departure from our idea of proper and conventional conduct—but some things are better unmentioned.

The above is purely parenthetical, what I wanted to say is: We have a common parent in our Alma Mater and why not be brothers, all of us. Some of us are limited by nature in our capacity for friendship and probably a fellow cannot have more than one or two choice pals at the most. But isn't there enough honest good will in the bosom of each of us to go all the way around?

Let's begin to square up accounts in this business of friendship NOW! What do you say?

—I. S. F.

Make College Pay

It has been estimated that a person is paid at the rate of ten dollars a day for his education in the public schools. Certainly his college education is worth more than that. The public spends a good deal of money to give us as much as a high school education. When we want to go to college, the college itself must pay out of the interest on its endowment to have us here. What is the use in spending all this money on us besides what we spend on ourselves?

About twenty-five years ago very few men except those intending to enter a profession went to college. It was thought that Greek, Latin, history, mathematics, and English were of little value to any one except a professional man, Those men who secured a "liberal education" in order to enjoy life better were considered very intellectual fellows.

Today the tendency is toward specialization. If we want to go into business, we are supposed to study business alone. If we want to manufacture cigars, that subject must be our study. A man is only to be fitted for one occupation. How well he succeeds in life will be determined by his degree of specialization.

Does the college man specialize in the same way as one in any ordinary vocation? Many men come to college and treat the college as a business proposition. They come to get an education simply for the extra money which this education is likely to bring them.

If that is the purpose of their college education, why do not these same men put something into the education when they expect to get something out of it? There are too many fellows on our campus, as well as on the campus of any college, for whose education the college, their parents or friends, and they themselves pay good money. Then there should be no reason why these men should not be capable men. If they do not have the ability, they should drop out and make way for better men. If they do have the ability, shouldn't they exercise it? There are entirely too many men who are wasting their time at college.

Let's get organized then, fellows, and let each one come across with one hundred per cent. of his ability.

—H. S. M.

Ursinus next; Remember last year's 68-0 score; the TEAM can only do that this year if they have 100% support from the student body. Let's give them that support.

A Sad Story

It is strange when one thinks how quickly death overcomes us. We leave for our work and our pleasures never knowing whether we shall see the dear ones on our return. Let us abandon this thought until I expalin an incident that really happened.

Jack Smith gently kissed his wife and child good-bye. His lunch box was under his arm as he trudged to work. This was his first day at the job of repainting a bank building. The poor man started work at the fourteenth story. There, one hundred and fifty feet above the pavement, he stood on a rickety and unsafe scaffold. If he had stopped his whistling, he might have examined the ropes.

Poor man! Never did he realize what was about to happen as he thought of his wife and child. Suddenly, a rip, a snap—and down they fell. He knew those old suspenders couldn't support his trousers.

* * *

A man with a high aim in life—the sharpshooter of an anti-aircraft squad.

* * *

We ought never to sport with pain and distress in any of our amusements or treat even the meanest insect with wanton cruelty.

Sowers (to Muhlenberg Frosh): Where is your aquarium?
Frosh: We have none.
Sowers: But where do you keep the college seal?

CAPTAIN GEORGE HOLSTROM

Football Season Was Made Up of Well-Fought Games But Few Victories

Cardinal and Grey Eleven Show "Pep" in Every Game. We Crossed Goal Line of Every Opponent.

WITT, HOLSTROM, HARTMANN AND FREED STAR

By Carl A. Cassone

Captain George Holstrum Comments on the Season

Through a series of reverses and successive injuries the men have emerged from the mire with a team which has found itself, and is now going like the great grid machine of 1921.

The boys never lost faith in Coach Johnny Spiegel, but plugged only harder when a reverse was met. The old fight and determination drilled into the boys by the coach made men of them and enabled them to keep fighting against setbacks, with the hope that they would find themselves before the season was over.

Coach "Johnny" Spiegel Compares 1922 Gridiron Squad to Former Proteges

The records of my Chattanooga University and Muhlenberg College Football teams have been so similar that I like to compare them.

In 1915 my Chattanooga Eleven averaging 165 pounds and composed of first year men surprised the South by tieing the University of Georgia and Sewanee Elevens. Georgia that year tied Georgia Technical for southern honors. We defeated Centre College that year. In one season Chattanooga became the most feared eleven in the South.

(Continued on Page Six)

COACH "JOHNNY" SPIEGEL

THE writer realizes as perhaps most others do, that Muhlenberg's football season has not been an entire success—not a total failure, since it wound up in some blaze of glory, but, in view of the just expectations and past records, a disappointment. For the writer to attempt any explanation or to inflict any personal opinion as to the events of the fall, would be scarcely in order, for each of us has his own reaction to these events and his own alibis for the various defeats. Rather than that, the treatment of the season as a unit, as a story with a definite climax and conclusion, would be more appropriate. For the story of the Muhlenberg 1922 football team is the tale of a team that found itself—found itself after a series of unexpected disappointments and crushing defeats and finally overcame it's handicaps in a comeback that made tradition for the Cardinal and Grey that will go down in the pages of her history as another worthy example of the fight and spirit that only Cardinal and Grey teams can boast of.

Spiegel Issues Call

When Spiegel issued his call for candidates on September first, there were few who doubted that he was making the first step toward the greatest season Muhlenberg was to have on the gridiron. The meteoric ascent of the Cardinal and Grey in the football firmament has been accomplished by his personality plus a squad of football luminaries as had never before graced a Muhlenberg field. Of the 18 letter men of this successful season, 14 returned to Muhlenberg. These men were Witt, Crum, Fulcher and Gebhard the regular backfield of the year before and Schweimler, first string substitute. "Ernie" Johnson and Neubling, dependable substitutes, likewise returned. Only Demoling, a letter man, was absent from the backfield squad of the year before. On the line were Holstrom, Freed, Tursi and Bachert ends; Rees, O'Connor and Campbell at center; Weston, Whitenight, K. Johnson and Grimmett at tackle and Tartmann, Skean and Weiss at guard. Taggart sub tackle, Brewer star guard and Daniels at end, all letter men were the only linemen who failed to report. In addition to these men, there was a host of Freshman material that numbered some of the outstanding stars of prep nd high school teams of the state: Slemmer, Conway, Huddy, Cassidy, Loughridge, Stuart, Andrews and Dorang were among this number. On the line the new men were Groves, Clark, McAlpine and Sullivan.

Prospects, with such material were bright. With Spiegel at the head, the expectations were that Muhlenberg, with few exceptions would clean up the schedule. Such was the state of affairs when the Stroudsburg team invaded the Muhlenberg campus for the first game of the season. The result of this preliminary contest was satisfactory considering conditions and keyed up the local supporters for the first real struggle with Syracuse at Syracuse.

Syracuse Defeat Crushing

The result of the game was crushing. While the morale of the school and team was not shaken, certain weaknesses became evident and augured poorly for the future success of the team. Muhlenberg was minus the staunch line that so successfully turned back the attacks of the year before. The absence of Brewer and the defensive play of Rees left a hole in the center of the line that seemed to be unfillable. The lack of capable substitutes and reserve material here was serious. The tackles who had been outstanding features of the play, did not seem able to regain their old time form. The situation at the ends was better altho Holstrom was handicapped by an injured leg and the loss of Daniels had, for the time being, not been replaced. The backfield found Crum handicapped seriously by his injured shoulder and the necessity of putting a green man into the place made vacant by absence of Demoling and the injury of Fulcher. On the whole, there were quite a number of weak spots to bolster up and to do this Coach Spiegel declared secret practice, Ritter was summoned as line coach and the team settled down determined to recover their lost laurels by hard work and an increased fight and spirit.

The situation took on a brighter aspect with the victory over Delaware. To be sure the score was not as large as expected but there was a decided improvement in the team work and in attack. The defense too, considering that a new system had just been installed during the week, showed up to advantage. On the strength of this improvement, there was again cause for hope.

The game with Lafayette, however, was a waterloo. The backfield could not offset the loss of the veteran Gebhard who left during the week and showed up poorly on the defense. Still everyone realized the caliber of the team we were playing. The general feeling was that the team would stage a comeback, and it was generally predicted that the team had lost it's last game.

Gettysburg Accomplishes Aim

In 1921 Muhlenberg had begun her series of great victories by a 17-13 win over the battlefield collegians and the student body now hoped for a repitition. Gettysburg came up, however, with a speedy aerial attack that left the team dazed. The flash and drive of the vengeance-seeking Gettysburgians swept Muhlenberg off her feet. Our line surprised by a tight defense on line p ays but the backfield could not solve the forwards of Mensch and Bream with the result that Emmanuel ran wild for gain after gain. The visitors' line which had held Lehigh to no score and had held Penn State to but three touchdowns, found Muhlenberg's attack easy to stop except in the final moments when a determined assault by Fulcher, Huddy and Slemmer netted a touchdown. This game which was to have been the turning point of the season put the student body into a momentary despair.

Team Begins To Fight Harder

The games against Lehigh and Bucknell showed the fighting qualities of the team and raised the spirits of the local followers. Muhlenberg put up a fine showing at Lehigh and surprised with a fight that netted a touchdown. The first half was a fine exhibition of defense, Lehigh being held to but one touchdown.

At Bucknell, the team, inspired by a good sendoff, again put up a spirited defense. Early in the game forwards put over a touchdown. Bucknell was aided in making her points by a series of blocked kicks and intercepted forwards.

Once more a turn in the schedule seemed to favor Muhlenberg. If Villa Nova were defeated, the Cardinal and Grey might stage a comeback by winning the rest of the games on the schedule. But the old Jinx decided differently. A series of flukes gave Villa Nova a ten-point lead which she held thruout the game. However, Muhlenberg had entered the game with an old combination, a combination as near as possible to last year's winning team. Thruout the game it showed much power and at times well outplayed the visitors.

The Awakening

Finally it asserted itself. The team went down to Swarthmore with the almost unanimous opinion behind it that it would be beaten. Early in the game, Swarthmore fluked itself into a ten point lead altho the Cardinal and Grey outplayed the locals thruout the first half. Then came the awakening. The team found that the Swarthmore line was not as formidable as it had been cracked up to be and that the mighty Asplundh was after all just an ordinary mortal. Headed by Crum and Witt the steel backed crew rose in it's wrath and smote Swarthmore for a total of seventeen points. When the dust had cleared, Muhlenberg found herself on top with a hotly earned victory over her disgruntled rivals and the prospect of additional worlds to conquer. It was a question of finding itself. The series of hard defeats that the team had suffered early in the season had dulled their confidence. We venture to say that a victory over Gettysburg or Villa Nova might have had the same effect in "making" the team.

East Stroudsburg Normal

Contrary to general expectations, a huge crowd braved the mid-summer temperature in turning out for Muhlenberg's first victory of the season. The normal school visitors came down with a heavy team of hard players who put up a determined fight against Muhlenberg's steel backs. The local warriors displayed only the crudest and simplest types of attack and disappointed the large Lehigh, Lafayette, and Syracuse turnouts in the grandstand by using only five or six simple plays. Holstrom and Afflerbach ran the team in the temporary absence of Coach Spiegel and all the scrubs got their chance to shine. Muhlenberg scored on a mixture of line bucks and long forwards while on the defense the veteran line stopped all attempts of the opposing backfield to get under way. Huddy, Tursi, Gebhard and Witt put up good games. For Stroudsburg, Hricko the one armed center, starred.

Syracuse

The Cardinal and Grey squad met an early season defeat in being surprised for a 47-0 loss at the hands of the powerful Orange team of Syracuse. Muhlenberg's line was very weak and offered little resistence to the line plunging of Kellog and Anderson and to the long dashes of Fruggone and Bowman. The unexpected ferocity of the attack broke Muhlenberg's spirit and the defeat became a rout. Toward the end of the game Muhlenberg uncorked a good aerial attack but it fell short of scoring. Close to 150 Muhlenberg students, alumni and Allentonians witnessed the game.

Delaware

With Archie Witt in his proverbial wet day form, Muhlenberg had little trouble convincing 1500 rain soaked but loyal onlookers that the Cardinal and Grey was the master of the plucky, scrappy organization from Newark, Del. The Cardinal and Grey showed a decided improvement in all forms of attack and even tho Crum was absent from the backfield, managed to register 16 first downs by skirting tackles and hitting the line for long and consistent gains. Lewis, Gebhard, Schweimler, Huddy and Witt were a set of backs that could not be stopped and the line, with the exception of the tackles helped with a good defense.

Only the treacherous field and numerous fumbles prevented Muhlenberg from rolling up a score. Huddy's booting and Holstrom's return to form featured the game.

Lafayette

Muhlenberg's annual contest at Easton with the powerful Maroon team from Lafayette, proved another

(Continued on Page Six)

Skean

Weston
Hartman

Whitenight
Witt
Freed

K. Johnson
Rees

Crum

FOOTBALL SEASON WAS MADE UP OF WELL-FOUGHT GAMES BUT FEW VICTORIES.

(Continued from Page Five)

disappointment to local followers. Lafayette, conquerors of Pitt and contenders for the Eastern championship, defeated the Cardinal and Grey invaders by a 62-0 score. It was early evident to the three hundred Muhlenberg rooters in East Stands that the team was outclassed. Great interference, a staunch line, and fleet cooperation between Gazella and Brunner, aided by the line smashing of Gebhart and by the long punts and placement kicking of Brennan enabled Lafayette to roll up their large score.

Crushed by a series of spectacular runs by the greatest backfield in the country and by the charge of a rush line that numbers in its personel several All Americans, the Spiegelites staged a omeback in the last few minutes of play that ran Lafayette ragged and thrilled 8,000 spectators who were enthusiastic in their decision that it was the most sensational advance they had ever seen. Muhlenberg crossed Lafayette's goal line four times, only to have the ball called back each time. Had the breaks been with us we would have scored.

Gettysburg

Before a crowd of 4,000 rooters, the largest turnout for a local game in years, Gettysburg forward passed and outscrapped Muhlenberg for a 28-7 victory. After a magnificent attack, in which Witt and Huddy ripped thru the visitor's line for gain after gain and in which the Cardinal and Grey line messed all the attacks of the Gettysburg backfield, Muhlenberg suddenly crumbled and proved easy picking for the speedy visitors.

Gettysburg uncorked an aerial attack that rivaled Muhlenberg at it's best. Bream to Emmanuel worked like Crum to Holstrom, her touchdowns in the main were scored by this method. Emmanuel her star end, gained considerable acreage and put the ball in position for a score several times. The absence of Gebhard in the backfield weakened the secondary defense, which was miserable. However this was offset by the tight line defense.

Lehigh

In a game replete with fumbles and penalties for offside, quite different from the fast, spectacular struggle of the year before, Lehigh avenged herself for her 14-13 defeat at the hands of the 1921 Cardinal and Grey squad by trouncing Muhlenberg's steel backs by a score of 26 to 7. Muhlenberg reversed the dope by putting up a dogged defense that she did not equal during the year and followed it up with a forward pass attack in the last quarter that netted a touchdown and brought woe to the Lehigh supporters who had calculated on a 24 point win for the Brown and White. Crum added the try for point that helped flatten the Lehigh pocketbooks.

Muhlenberg went on the field determined to do and die and in the first half held the Brown and White to one touchdown. The ball, thru a series of unfortunate kicks, penalties and fumbles, was in the shadow of our goal posts for the greater part of the half but a heroic defense saved the day. The second half found her weakened by the hard fight, but, when Crum was inserted in the game early in the third quarter, the tables again turned and forwards to Schweimler, Witt and Holstrom resulted in a touchdown by the latter. It was Lehigh's greatest victory of the season, especially as she avenged hersself for the defeat of the previous year.

Bucknell

Inspired by a fine sendoff by the whole Muhlenberg student body, Muhlenberg's football aggregation surprised a large homecoming crowd at Lewisburg by sweeping Bucknell's powerful team up the field in a spirited forward pass attack that netted a touchdown but a few minutes after the game had commenced. When Bucknell finally recovered from her surprise, and got under way, she encountered a defense that proved a decided hindrance to her usual consistent attack. Only a series of blocked kicks, intercepted passes and penalties enabled her to do any scoring in the first half of the game. In the third quarter, Muhlenberg again outplayed the locals but failed to push over a score. Then, spent by the energy of her attack, she crumbled before a forward pass advance that netted three touchdowns for Bucknell. Schweimler, E. Johnson and Tursi starred for Muhlenberg.

Villa Nova

Aided by the ever present jinx that has followed Muhlenberg all season, a visiting Villa Nova aggregation from down on the mainline surprised another record breaking crowd of 4,000 townspeople by taking Muhlenberg's measure by a 16-6 decision. Notwithstanding the fact that every man on the Cardinal and Grey's steelbacked eleven played the game of his life, and the desperate rally uncorked in the last half of the game, the Spiegelites were again forced to bow to "Old Lady Ill-luck" and another defeat.

Immediately after the kickoff, Longuan, the visitor's star punter, booted a short kick that bounded in front of Witt. It was a hard punt to handle and it slipped away from "Archie" into the hands of right end Dora. With Rees in pursuit, he started up the field. It looked like a sure touchdown, but big, lumbering "Gomer" surprised even his closest friends by a remarkable burst of speed that brought Dora down on the 15 yard line. From here, aided by an offside penalty, Cronin took the ball over for a touchdown. Shortly afterward a poor pass gave Villa Nova the ball in mid-field. A long run of twenty yards by Slatinski put the ball in position for a drop kick. Sirdevan did the trick from the thirty yard line. The rest of the game was nip and tuck. In the third quarter, Muhlenberg opened up the usual aerial attack that netted a touchdown. Villa Nova came back by inserting McLaren, her star line bucker into the game. He fulfilled expectations by plunging up the field in the waning moments of the game for the visitors' second touchdown.

Swarthmore

With a ten point lead staring them in the face and a long season of hard luck back of them, Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Grey warriors staged a terrific comeback in a game of thrills and squashed the Garnet and Old Man Jinx in a 17-10 defeat. Muhlenberg's "steelbacked" crew played rings around the Garnet collegians at all stages of the game and showed a tightness of defense that smacked off last year's successful squad and brought untold joy to the loyal Cardinal and Grey rooters in the stands and unexpected consternation to a crowd of 2,000 Swarthmore people who fully expected Muhlenberg to bite the dust.

The Garnet played a fierce game to avenge last year's defeat but Muhlenberg matched their efforts and then some. Early in the game Asplundh intercepted a forward and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Later in the half, an unfortunate exchange of punts gave him the opportunity to make a beautiful placement from the 43 yard mark. Muhlenberg came back by scoring a touchdown on a poor punt by Asplundh, a long return by Witt and a forward to Witt followed by a run of 12 yards for a touchdown. Two plays after the kickoff Holstrom picked up a fumble and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. In the last quarter with the ball on our 17 yard line, Crum increased Muhlenberg's lead by booting a placement over the bar. Witt, Crum, Lewis and Loughridge played exceptional games behind the line. Freed, Rees and Hartmann starred on the line altho the whole line was as firm as the rock of Gibralter against all attempts of the Garnet backs to pierce it. The victory was the greatest of the season and was well celebrated when the news reached Allentown.

Such was Muhlenberg's 1922 gridiron campaign. Altho the success of it was not as great as we would have liked it to be, still there was plenty enough glory to mix with the disappointments. An outstanding feature that should fill Muhlenberg's hearts' with pride, is the valiant fight consistently put up by the team even in the face of defeat. This savage defense brought a great deal of attention to the plucky squad in the different places they visited and is in line with the old fighting traditions of Muhlenberg. The team was given decided support by the townspeople; record crowds being attracted to all the games, and the student body as a whole did it's share particularly in the nature of pep meetings and good turnouts for out of town games. The stage is set now for next year. Whatever the future success of Muhlenberg may be, let us hope that her teams shall always be the fighting, undaunted ones of which this year's is a noble example.

COACH "JOHNNY SPIEGEL COMPARES 1922 GRIDIRON SQUAD TO FORMER PROTEGES.

(Continued on Page Five)

The following year, four or the old team did not return. We had a hard schedule. The men who did return had been praised by everybody and each had in his mind that ability had won him the honors of the previous season. Team work, a splendid open attack, and fight had brought Chattanooga to the top, but it was a difficult task to get what they had done out of their heads. It was in the game against Tennessee University that the men realized that fighting spirit wins football games, and that team work and fight made them the stars of last year, and not their ability. Tennessee tied Georgia Technical for the Southern championship in 1916, and my men lost out 12 to 7 in the last play of the game.

Muhlenberg's last season is now history. The team earned high honors, but there were no stars developed. Everyone played better than they knew how. Team work and fight brought success.

This season has been like my second year at Chattanooga. A number of the men did not return. We have missed Brewer, Daniel and Demoling, also Gebhard's 1921 play. Injuries have been costly, and the breaks have been bad, and the old 1921 fighting spirit did not appear until last Saturday when the men outplayed Swarthmore. The reason for this is that the men, like my Chattanooga team, had in their minds that it was their ability that made our 1921 record. But their ability was not winning games because the fighting spirit wasn't there.

Last year we had the breaks because the men created their own opportunities and made their own luck. This year we have had no breaks because the men expected to have the opportunities created for them and the luck made to order for them. It's been a hard job to overcome the "living on last year's record", but the team has conquered this germ and each man is now fighting shoulder to shoulder and feel that Muhlenberg can't be beaten because the team won't be beaten.

Advertise that game on Thursday. We want all to be there to see Ursinus taste its annual defeat. Everybody root for the TEAM.

THE TEAM IN ACROSTIC

TURSI — STEINHAUER
GRIMMET — WITT
HARTMANN — REES
E. JOHNSOR — WAGNER
M. REINBOLD — CAMPELL
BACKERT — SULLIVAN
K. JOHNSON — NEUBLING
GROVES — UTZ
FULCHER — E. REINBOLD
DORANG — HI DDY
BRONSTEIN — LOUGHRIDGE
CONWAY — SOLTER
LEWIS — HOLSTROM
MCALPIN — FREED
MILLER — WESTON
SLEMMER — CRUM
RIGGS — WHITENIGHT
RUFE — BECK
SCHWEIMLER — CLARK
SAEGER
SKEAN
CASSIDY

Mattson '24

The team needs good cheers on Thursday—Let's give them what they need. Ursinus must be BEATen.

UNSINUS TEAM LAST FOE OF 'STEELBACKS'

(Continued from Page Three)

outstanding features of this game was the line bucking of Buchanan. The punting of Eckerts, left end, showed its effects. Faye proved himself a star by being the main ground gainer for the Collegeville lads. McCoffery must not be overlooked due to his several sensational forwards into Wyman's hands. The victory was a day of great rejoicing in the hearts of the Collegeville lads. The struggle with F. and M. seems to have been one against great odds on account of the loss of Faye, star quarterback, and Captain Miller who were injured in the early part of the game. Buchanan and Eckert made great gaps in F. & M.'s line by their superb line plunging. Thruout the game the Ursinus team put up a desperate battle.

Ursinus appears to know the game although they haven't any special plays or strong points to characterize their team. By playing the same clean type of game that has put Muhlenberg on the football map, an almost certain victory awaits us in closing the season for 1922.

How Ursinus Has Fared

Ursinus		Opponents
15	Williamson	0
7	Columbus	48
0	Swarthmore	34
0	Delaware	13
12	Juniata	18
0	Dickinson	48
0	Albright	27
19	P. M. C.	0
0	F. & M.	42
?	Muhlenberg	?

BUSINESS MEN HEAR DR. HAAS AT Y. M. C. A.

President Speaks on "Is the State Christian?" in Lecture Course Address

Last Wednesday noon, Dr. J. A. W. Haas finished the first half of the series of Y. M. C. A. lectures which he has been delivering during the noon hour every Wednesday for the last several weeks. He took as his subject, "Is the State Christian?"

Dr. Haas declared that there are three different aspects from which the modern state may be considered. First of all, we have the Nationalistic State. "So long as a state remains in its own narrow nationalistic boundaries. it can not understand the wants of other states. It is only when a state has been taught by sympathetic imagination that it can understand the life of other nationalities, and not be absorbed by the claims of its own nationality as being alone right."

In the second place, we have the Economic state where the conflict is one between Christianity and the worship of Mammon. "However, this type of state will soon dig its own grave unless it accepts the ideals of Christ, as summed up in the words, 'Man lives not by bread alone'."

The third type is the Sovereign state that holds itself to be the final judge between right and wrong. "But according to the spirit of Christ, the power that is given the state, is given by God. Therefore the state must become Christian before justice may be maintained and mankind kept safe."

Ursinus game Thursday — the TEAM needs YOU.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. John A. W. Haas spoke on Sunday morning at the 50th anniversary of Grace Lutheran Church at Bethlehem. Rev. H. P. Miller, a graduate of Muhlenberg, is pastor.

Prof. Fritsch spoke on Sunday in the Doylestown Lutheran Church. His subject was, "Bible Study."

On Tuesday afternoon Prof. Fritsch addressed the Woman's Auxiliary of the college in the College Chapel. His subject was, "Oratorio of Elijah."

This Thursday evening Prof. Fritsch will speak to the Missionary Society in the Lutheran Church at Rittersville.

Prof. L. J. Deck gave an interesting talk before a meeting of the Mathematical Club of the Allentown High School.

On Monday evening Prof. Deck attended a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra at the Academy of Music.

Dr. R. C. Horn will read a paper on Socrates at the next meeting of the Classical League of the Lehigh Valley. The meeting will be held at Lafayette College on December 9.

Dr. Horn expects to attend the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle Atlantic States at Wilmington, Del., on December 1st and 3rd.

Dr. Ettinger will address the laymen of the Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, this (Tuesday) evening.

Dr. Ettinger spoke last Thursday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill. Rev. Melvin A. Kurtz is pastor.

Last Tuesday evening, Prof. Bailey gave an interesting nature lecture before the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Allen on the subject, "Nature Rambles in Lehigh County."

Prof. Bailey enthused the Men's Club of the Reformed Church, Emaus, on Wednesday evening with his interesting lecture, "Tramping the Poconos."

On Friday evening, Prof. Bailey addressed the Parent Teachers Association of the Northern Bethlehem district of the Public Schools. His subject was, "Out of Doors."

Dr. I. M. Wright spoke on Sunday evening at the dedication of the South Whitehall consolidated school.

The team needs good cheers on Thursday—Let's give them what they need. Ursinus must be BEATen.

Ashes to ashes dust to dust.
If Camels won't kill cornflakes will.

The Smyrna Siutation

Prof.—What are tributaries?

Frosh—Tributaries are Greeks running in all directions.

"There's a lot in a name, don'tcha think?"

"You bet. Down our way there is a Chinese laundryman by the name of Wun Lung and he's patronized by all the consumptives in the city."

Prof.—In July the women wear furs and have their legs bare.

First Student—In winter they wear nothing.

Prof.—Yes, that's right. They roast in the summer and freeze in the winter.

Second Student—Oh, for the winter!

Paris Paints

(An advertisement)

She rubbed the towel across her lips.
The bloom had gone away.
The cheeks, eyebrows, and lashes
Were gone as of yesterday.
She washed the powder from her face
The dye from out her hair
And wrinkles, not dimples, were plainly seen
On the beauty which had once been there.
But when she had her Paris Paints
The men were bound to fall
So take advice from the flapper
"Save the surface and you save all."

First Senior (after graduation)—Well, I guess I'll be a chiropodist now.

Second Ditto—What do you know about feet?

First Senior—Now Jack, you know well enough that I received good marks in topography.

Co-ed (watching a pole-vault): Just think how much higher that man would go if he didn't have to carry that pole.

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"K" SHOE FIXERY
SPECIALISTS
In High Grade Shoe Repairing and Shoe Supplies

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Will Supply Your Book and Stationery Wants—Books of all Publishers.
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804 Hamilton Street
"Where a live fellow goes"

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Full line of
Waterman & Moore's Self-Filling Fountain Pens
Get the Habit
Meet at Shoemaker's for a Soda and Talk it Over

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2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual retail value $2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay Postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24.
PILGRIM WOOLEN COMPANY,
1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

STEELBACKS' AND FORDHAMITES FIGHT TO 20-20 DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page Three)

ward they put the ball on the 2 yard line. The Muhlenberg line held for downs. Then Crum punted to the 35 yard line and when Woemer fumbled, Holstrum pounced on the ball on the 34 yard mark. A short drive aided by a penalty put us on the enemy's 40 yard line. Here a 15 yard penalty set us back and a punt gave Fordham the ball on her 20 yard line. Line plays and penalty brought her to mid-field. Then, as the half was about to end, Myers flipped a long pass to Worner who duplicated Witt's feat in running 30 yards for a score. Myers kicked the goal. The half ended as Lewis made a first down for Muhlenberg. The Maroon outgained the Cardinal 147 yards to 95 and again led in first downs to 7 to 2. Score 20-14.

As the second half got under way, it looked like Muhlenberg's day. Manning kicked over the goal line and the "steelbacks' put the ball in play on the 20 yard line. Witt and Lewis made a first down. Two forwards to Holstrom netted 12 and 14 yards each. Two more to Witt interspersed by a line buck by Lewis netted another first down. Loughridge made 6 yards off end, but the ball on her 20 yard line, the Fordham defense tightened and held for downs. A good punt put the ball on our 20 yard line and the "steelbacks" started all over again.

A terrific plunge by Lewis and another by Witt netted a first down. Crum to Holstrom made 20 yards more. Another of the same kind netted fifteen yards. This was Spiegel's forward passing at it's height. The catcher received excellent interference and a score seemed imminent. A fifteen yard penalty set us back momentarily but forwards to Holstrom aided by a line buck by Lewis put the ball on Fordham's 3 yard line. Crum hit the line for a yard as the quarter ended. Fordham had the ball this quarter for only one down which netted a yard. Muhlenberg registered 8 first downs in covering 145 yards of turf.

With the changing of positions, Fordham's luck seemed to be changed for the better. With the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on the 2 yard line, her defense tightened. Witt tried left end and failed. Lewis made a yard at center. A forward grounded back of the line and Fordham had the ball out of danger on her 20 yard line. For a second time she had halted an attack in the shadows of her goal post and now it was her turn to advance.

After registering a first down, she found the going a bit rougher and Manning punted to Witt. As Crum attempted a quick return kick from line plunge formation, the Fordham line pushed thru and drove the opposition back into the play. It was Fordham's ball on the Muhlenberg 35 yard line and she meant to take advantage of the break. An end run on off tackle drive and a plunge netted a first down. Two more plays and Manning plunged over the last chalk line for the tying score. As all Muhlenberg rose and shouted "Block that kick," Weston broke thru on the strong side and nipped the "drop" in mid-air. The score remained tied.

Muhlenberg now started her last advance up the field. Witt ran the kick-off to the 40 yard line. Fordham was penalized 15 yards and a forward Crum to Freed made 15 more. Then came deep gloom as a forward was intercepted on the 20 yard line and Fordham started up the field. Line plunges and a forward netted two first downs. A Maroon back fumbled and a Cardinal linesman recovered. This was the last chance. In desparation, Crum called for a placement from mid-field. The distance, however, was too great and the effort went for naught. The game ended a moment later with the ball in Fordham's possession on her 30 yard line.

In this final quarter, Fordham went into the lead in first downs by making 4 to Muhlenberg's 2. She also outgained the Cardinal and Grey, covering 73 yards to 35. Final Score 20-20.

The Summary:

Muhlenberg		Fordham
Holstrom	L.E.	Healey
Whitenight	L.T.	Fallon
Grimmett	L.G.	Lesko
Rees	C.	Brennan
Skean	R.G.	Walbridge
Hartmann	R.T.	Smead
Freed	R.E.	Fitzgerald
Crum	G.B.	Boutsh
Loughridge	H.B.	Myers
Witt	H.B.	Woerner
Lewis	F.B.	Manning

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Fulcher for Loughridge, Schweimler for Fulcher, Dorang for Schweimler, Weston for Hartmann, Loughridge for Dorang, Hartmann for Skean, Schweimler for Loughridge. Fordham—McDonaugh for Boutsh, Bill for Fitzgerald, Ryan for Lesko, Malone for Bill.

Touchdowns: Holstrom, Fitzgerald, Witt, Lewis, Woerner, Manning, Try-for-point: Crum, 2; Fitzgerald 2.

Fumbles: Muhlenberg—1; Fordham 6, recovered 2. Penalties: Muhlenberg—7 for 65 yards Fordham— 4 for 50 yards. First downs: Muhlenberg—15, earned 13; Fordham 16, earned 13. Forwards: Muhlenberg—10 out of 16 for 160 yards, 2 intercepted; Fordham, 4 out of 8 for 88 yards. Kick-off: Muhlenberg—1 for 63 yards; Fordham 7 for 325 yards, average 46½ yards. Punts: Muhlenberg—6 for 308 yard, average 51 yards. Blocked kick: Muhlenberg 1. Ground gained for running plays: Muhlenberg, 106-95-51-20 total 272 yards; Fordham, 63-79-1-65 total 208 yards.

Score by quarters:

Muhlenberg	13	7	0	0—20
Forham	7	7	0	6—20

Ursinus game Thursday — the TEAM needs YOU.

A REAL THANKSGIVING

Said old Mr. Gay,
On a Thanksgiving Day,
"If you would have a good time,
Just give something away."
So he sent a big bird,
To a friend on the street,
And it filled him with joy
As he sat down to eat.
"Now with such a fine dinner
Before me I ought,
Send Carrie Jane
The small chicken I bought."
So he sent her a basket
Filled to the brim,
And Carrie smiled sweetly,
So sweetly at him.
"Now what can I give
In return for this prize"?
"I'll just give widow Smith
Those two pumpkin pies."
The widow remarked
With great surprise,
"Just to look at its yellow face
Gladdens my eyes."
"I'll send the large cake
That I baked for myself,
To washwoman Biddy,
I'm sure it will help."
"Oh, sure!" Biddy said,
"I'll save every crumb,
And give it to each
Little sparrow that comes."
And the sparrows they chirped
As they went on their way,
Like old Mr. Gay,
On a Thanksgiving Day,
"If you would have a good time
Just give something away."

—STOWELL, '24.

Get the CHEER SPIRIT for that game on Thursday.

IF WE ONLY HAD OUR SAY

Many years ago, in one of the comic sheets there appeared a character that owned a "wish cap," so that whenever he desired anything he would place the cap on his head and wish. Sometimes his wish would lead him to many difficulties and he was sorry. But the point to be brought out is, what would you do if you had a cap like that character? Would you wish for these things?—

That the College Heights bus would meet every car?

That the Gordon cars would have some open windows?

That a Muhlenberg car would run out at one o'clock?

That the wind would'nt blow so hard over the campus?

That chapel numbers would be abolished?

That there would be no chapel?

That Bernie would turn a good Republican?

That Fritchman would lose his dinner bell?

That all the showers would work?

That Muhlenberg was co-educational?

That Muhlenberg would beat Lafayette?

That Shorty Edwards would get a new cap?

That old Mose would say something?

That the iron posts would be taken from the Arcade?

That Fulcher would lose that "straw cap"?

That Shoemaker would burn his golf socks?

That every letter was a registered letter?

That Stowell would grow a gray beard?

That Saeger would sell his machine?

That the Y. M. C. A. had enough money?

That Hucke would buy a linen collar?

That Wagner would learn how to dance?

That the football players would chew snuff instead of tobacco?

That you did not have to study to pass the exams?

Would you wish for these things?

Get the CHEER SPIRIT for that game on Thursday.

Prof. Deck: What is ordinarily used to conduct electricity?

C. Hoepe: Why, er-r.

Prof. Deck: Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electricity power?

C. Roepe: The what, sir?

Deck: That will do. Very good.

THRIFT INSTILLS CONTENTMENT

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Jane and Katherine Lee, in

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"REMEMBRANCE"

RIALTO

MON., TUES., WED.

Kindred of the Dust

THUR., FRI., SAT.

KATHERINE MacDONALD

—IN—

"White Shoulders"

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Who's Who on the Campus

CARL A. CASSONE

Carl Anthony Cassone was born in Allentown on May 7, 1902. He was educated in the public schools of Allentown and entered Muhlenberg after he had been graduated from the Allentown High School with the class of 1919.

Carl is an active man on the campus. He was chairman of the committees on the Lafayette and Lehigh smokers which have been declared by alumni and students alike to have been "the best ever." The articles on the games this season, which appeared in the WEEKLY, and the football resume in this issue are the products of his versatile pen.

As a Freshman he was president of the Athenian Debating Society. In his Sophomore year he served as class secretary and assistant business manager of the 1921 Calendar. Last year he held an associate editorship on the 1923 Ciarla staff.

Socially, Carl is a chess player and hob-nobs with the fellows in Rhoads Hall. He intends to take up the profession of law.

AFTER THE FLAPPER

Harry W. Huey

(The title of this article is misleading, we know. But so is everything else in the world, from horse-race dope to politicians. So just out of pure human perverseness we're going to let it remain as it is.)

To write about women in the columns of a college paper is a hazardous undertaking, especially when there is a girl's school near by. Experience has taught us that much. The poor dears are in such a hurry to send pink notes of protest to the one whom they innocently (we almost said ignorantly) suppose to be the object of their displeasure, that they fail to differentiate the initials of two individuals.

In passing, it is interesting to note that the pink letters were anonymous. Were we not too quixotic for the modern age we live in, we might be able to recall some unflattering epithets to apply to the writers of anonymous letters. Such an unpleasant task is one to be avoided, to be sure, but the question of anonymity is serious enough to merit even so slight a comment.

Of course they were acting entirely within the limits of their own prerogatives. Pink paper is very pretty. It is mawkish, vapid, savorless, and quite indicative of the mentality of the person using it. In fact, it is very expressive of a milk and water personality. We were not the least bit envious of the man who received the pink notes, for after reading the tricklings of minds in the pre-adolescent stage, we pitied him and gave him our sympathy.

If there is one subject the average college man likes to write, talk, think, and dream about, it is woman. This is not to be construed as an excuse for self-conceit on the part of the women, for he also likes to write, talk, think, and dream about money, football, good food, hard-hearted professors, and the wickedness of Volstead. But woman occupies a peculiar position in his thoughts and his attitude toward her varies as his disposition. Cynical, he regards her as a necessary evil; capricious, as a plaything; idealistic, as a living poem. Nevertheless, he by no means ever fails to regard her as an interesting human being with likes and dislikes strangely colored by the coquettish variableness of her sex.

Only a few short months ago the flapper occupied the center of the stage. She was the star attraction on the bill of American life. Preachers thundered at her from their pulpits in terms of eternal damnation; moralists carefully estimated the ruination she effected; editorial writers poured forth article after article concerning her, some denouncing, and others defending her. The flapper caused such a furore that the oversexed Elinor Glyn grasped her opportunity to have her own felicitous expressions of the inane published in American magazines. It is remarkable that the dashing Colonel Harvey did not rise at that time to inquire whether or not flappers had souls, but possibly he remembered the old adage to look before he leaped.

In the face of all this criticism the flapper never flinched. She went on shaking a mean and wicked hip in the serene, blase, self-confident manner she affected. Nothing disturbed her. She continued to roll her socks, paint her lips, and gin her breath with only a disdainful toss of her pretty head at the consequences. She was in the heyday of her glow and was determined to have her fun while it lasted.

It is foolish to be censorious of the flapper. Flapperism was a mental aberration, a derangement. It was a disease, and like other diseases, it was infectious. It caused old men to leave their armchairs and cavort in Klassy Kollege Klothes, grandmothers to henna their silvery locks and shorten their matronly dresses, and young snipes scarcely out of short trousers to tote flasks of synthetic gin in their hip pockets. It was a delirious interlude ruled over by the mad, glad, glittering flapper.

But where is the flapper now; and whither has she fled? Long skirts were supposed to hasten her departure, but unless our eyesight is failing us, we believe that the sidewalks will continue to be swept by brooms for this winter at least. Flappers of the past are now demure, pensive, sedate girls. The only flappers nowadays are those curious freaks of humanity who fail to catch up with social modes of action until long after most people have discontinued them.

Smile at the flapper's whimsicalities or mourn for the delightful little elf, but never wish her back. She belongs to the past. We are in the lull between storms and only heaven knows what the morrow may bring forth.

Ursinus game Thursday — the TEAM needs YOU.

"Doc" Wright's intelligence test couldn't stop the incoming **intelligentia.** With such excerpts as "Who discovered America," and "What color will a flapper's hair be at Christmas if it was dyed a deep auburn in March and made black in June and then bleached under a scorching Atlantic City sun." We have a lot of faith in Dr. Wright, but we can't conceive a college intelligence test lacking some of the fundamentals of campus life. "The Beautiful and the Damned" with its spicy portrayal of flapper and cake-eater life was never mentioned.

Advice to the Faculty

Speak sweetly to the little stude,
And praise him when he giggles,
He doesn't purposely annoy,
In spite of all his wriggles.

Instead of keeping him till five,
Just pat the dear boy's shoulder,
And never call him down in class,
Till he gets slightly older.

L. Bennyhoff: What is the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?

His Brother: A hair dresser curls up and dies, and a sculptor makes faces and busts.

Weston: You have your father's eyes.

She: So I'm told.

Jack: And your mother's hair.

She: S-sh. If mother hears you she'll make me take it right off.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 12, 1922 | Number 11

WILLIAM S. RITTER WHIPPING CAGE TEAM INTO SHAPE

Basketball This Year Promises To Take Its Place Among Major Sports

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT ALTHOUGH SCHEDULE IS HARD

Now that the football season is over, all attention of the school has turned to Basket Ball and the prospects of having a winning team. "Bill" Ritter has been selected to coach the men, and with him directing them, the chances are very favorable, as all of us know he is a very capable man for the position. A call for the first practice was issued last Monday and about 30 men responded.

Of last year's team there are lost two regular men, Kintzing, center and Taggart, guard. However, five letter men remain, Capt. E. Johnson, Holstrom, Crum, Freed, and Campbell. Around this nucleus Coach Ritter expects to build a team that will hold its own with any college basketball five. Besides these letter men there are a number of others who will give them a good run for the positions, and among these are last year's scrubs, Neubling, Weston, Schanz, Benner and Bachert, and a large number of freshmen, who have earned reputations in High Schools and Prep. Schools. The men who are showing up well in practise are, Lewis, Helfrich, Huddy, Cruden, and Slemmer.

The first game will be played Saturday evening with the Mt. Airy Seminary quintet. With the students backing the team, there is every possibility of a victory in the first game, and every game thereafter.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT AT RITTERSVILLE

On December the 18th, the College Glee Club will give its first concert of the season at the State Hospital in Rittersville, which will be the only concert given by the Club before the holidays.

The Mandolin Club has been practicing several of the latest popular pieces and is planning a number of novel numbers for its part of the program, while the quartette is working upon a group of folk songs as its feature number. Both these organizations promise to present to Glee Club audiences exceptionally pleasing and snappy numbers.

The "Skit" although much shorter than the one used last year is so chock full of good laughs and clever acting that it will carry any audience off its feet, and the cast promises under the direction of Dr. Brown to be one of the best groups of actors that the club has had for some time.

The vocal solos of Raymond Thomas are well chosen and every audience who heard him last year will be glad to here that he is singing with the club again this season. Practically every chorus number has been polished up to concert form and there is reason to expect that Muhlenberg will have the finest singing club that she has ever had.

1923 CALENDARS ON SALE

Sophomore Class Announces Issue of New Calendar

Tomorrow afternoon the 1923 calendars will be placed on sale by the Sophomore Class, and there is every indication that they will be the best that were ever put out by a class. Among the novelties that will appear will be a picture of the class in the form of a large "25". Members of the Student Body and alumni are asked to place their orders immediately as only a limited supply of calendars will be on sale. The staff consists of the following men: Peter Brath, Editor-in-Chief; E. E. Lebo, Asst. Editor-in-Chief; Clyde Kelchner, Business Manager; and O. W. Bachert, Asst. Business Manager.

The engagement of W. Chester Hill, '20, now a student at Mt. Airy Seminary, to Miss Esther M. Peters, of Allentown, is one of the recent announcements.

— PLEASE —

You are glad to receive the WEEKLY. We would be just as glad to receive your check for your subscription. Do not put it off. The term is almost over. Mail it NOW—we need it.

PHI EPSILON HOLDS ANNUAL FALL DANCE

New Men Guests of Local Fraternity At Successful Affair

The Annual Fall dance of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity was held in the elegantly decorated studio of Mona La Mar on Saturday evening, December ninth. The color scheme of the elaborate decorations, which without a doubt, was one of the features of the enjoyable function, was Maroon and Gold, the colors of the Fraternity, which transformed the ballroom into a veritable fairyland of color.

A program of twelve numbers was played as only the Pennsylvanian six of Catasauqua can interpret jazz, for all thruout the entire evening this classy sextette succeeded in keeping the dancers in a continual round of merriment.

After a tasty luncheon, which was served during the intermission, the party was treated to the best of the committee's numerous surprises, in the form of a toe-dance by Miss Edith Rickert, one of Miss La Mar's young pupils, who afterwards presented Dr. and Mrs. Mueller, new yweds, with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Card playing was also indulged in by different members of the party, the winner was presented with a large box of candy.

The chaperons for the function were: Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin S. Kleckner. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Sterling C. Schmoyer, Wilmer H. Long, Ellerslie L. Lebo and Jose Reyes.

PAN-HELLENIC ELECTS OFFICERS

On Wednesday, November 29, Pan-Hellenic Council elected the following officers: President, George B. Balmer of Alpha Tau Omega; Vice-President, Carl D. Neubling of Delta Theta; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Walter Koch of Phi Kappa Tau.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Ettinger last Saturday attended the quarterly meeting of the Classical Association of the Lehigh Velley as a member of the executive committee, at Lafayette College, at which time Prof. Horn read a very interesting paper on "Socrates".

On Wednesday evening Dr. Ettinger addressed the meeting of the Credit Men's Association of the Lehigh Valley held at the Hotel Bethlehem.

Prof. Bowman will speak to the Rotary Club at the Hotel Allen on Friday noon.

Dr. J. A. W. Haas spoke to the members of the Manheim Lutheran church, Lancaster County, on Sunday evening.

Prof. Fritsch spoke to the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lititz. Prof. Fritsch has been asked to give a series of ten lectures at St. John's Lutheran church, Quakertown, after the holidays.

Dr. Wright delivered his lecture, "The Philosophy of Happiness" at Telford on Saturday evening as one of the numbers on their lyceum course.

Prof. Horn has a paper on the program of the Philological Association at its meeting in New Haven, Conn., from Dec. 27 to 29. Prof. Horn Will attend the Archiaeological Institute of America which will meet there at the same time.

Professor Barba and his family have recently moved into their new home in Emaus.

Professor and Mrs. Barba announce the birth of a son who has been named William Martin.

DELTA THETA HOLDS ALUMNI SMOKER

Annual Affair Attracts Old Men Back To House

At one of the most delightful social affairs on the fraternity calendar this year the active chapter of Delta Theta entertained their brethren of the alumni at the fraternity home on Turner street.

Thruout the entire evening the men found many and diverse amusements with which to disport their lighter and less sedate tendencies and to once again enjoy some of the follies and vagaries which attracted their attention and secured their participation while attending college.

Several tables of haas-en-peffer were filled and a little tournament held. The winners were given very clever prizes which excited favorable comment to the committee.

The room also was the center of much of the evening's activity where both old and young "sharks" of yester years gathered and displayed their talents with the ivories.

That popular group of local music artists, the Serenaders, did wonders with their harmonies, which they dispensed freely, towards keeping the pep and enjoyment of the evening at its highest ebb.

Possibly the most pleasant part of the evening's program were the absolutely marvelous refreshments which were served under the direction of "Slick" Betts. Dainties and delicacies were served in profusion till everyone cried, "Enough".

The active men were indeed well repaid for whatever time and work they put on the smoker by the entertaining and really valuable addresses given by some of the most prominent alumnae, namely,

Brother Robert E. Haas, newly elected State Assemblyman, Raymond W. Lentz, Vice President of the Trojan Powder So., Lawrence H. Rupp, Esquire, former president of the Demoratic State Association and Reuben J. Butz, chairman of the board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College.

The smoker committee of "Slick" Betts and "Fat" Nagle surely did surpass even the fondest hopes of hteir fraternity brethren thru this most successful affair.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESENT TURKEY

Dr. Wackernagel's Age Keeps Him Away From Annual Exercises

Dr. William A. Wackernagel, Professor Emeritus of Muhlenberg, was presented with his annual Thanksgiving turkey by the Freshman class this year although the regular presentation ceremonies were dispensed with. Muhlenberg's grand old man has been failing in health during the past several months and this year suggested to Dean Ettinger that the annual custom be discontinued. The Freshman class, however, felt that the turkey should be given to the venerable professor and consequently two members of the class, William Miller and Thomas Hagenbuch, took a Thanksgiving bird to the professor's home.

The grand old man was almost as much surprised as a child on Christmas morning and expressed his gratitude to the Class of 1926 for the remembrance. He said he regretted that he was not able to be at the college to meet some of the new men but suggested that he be remembered to them by several of the Freshmen who knew him. Professor Wackernagel is eighty-four years old.

Intelligence Test

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

There are 649,763 microbes in every glass of water?

904 people out of every 1000 believe that Niagara Falls every day?

If I could run a mile a day, in 25,000 days I could run around the world?

The Columbia University class of 1492 sent out an explorer with their name who was lucky enough to find America?

CARDINAL AND GREY WARRIORS EASILY DEFEAT URSINUS ELEVEN

Collegeville Eleven Puts Up Game Battle During The First Half

EVERY PLAYER ON SQUAD USED IN THE GAME

In a listless, weary game on Muhlenberg field before a good assemblage of students and townspeople, the Cardinal and Grey "Steelbacked" eleven met the yearly Thanksgiving day invaders from Collegeville and scored their 3rd straight victory over them by a 28-0 score.

Muhlenberg's cohorts went into the game with nothing to fear and acted accordingly. As a result Ursinus, minus the services of captain Miller and Faye, star quarter, did considerable gaining and holding, and, in the first half particularly, put up a fight that made things look bad for the locals.

Once Muhlenberg got under way, the game took on a different appearance. Long runs by Crum, Witt and Eckert of the visitors enlivened the proceedings and Muhlenberg began to push over her touchdowns.

At the opening of the game, Crum kicked off to Gottshalk of the visitors. Ursinus could not hold the ball and an exchange of punts left the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on our 18 yard line. Plunges by Lewis and runs by Witt, aided by a long forward Crum to Freed put the ball over, Witt making the touchdown on an end run. Slemmer made the extra point neatly.

For the rest of the half, Muhlenberg was unable to score though she advanced the ball twice more to the 5 yard line. Hunsicker and Buchanan played fine games for the visitors in halting Muhlenberg's threats to score. During the half, Muhlenberg made 17 first downs to Ursinus 5 and gained 252 yards to 151 for the visitors.

In the second half, Ursinus seemed to weaken and the result of the game became obvious. After the kickoff, Witt received Eckert's punt on our 35 yard line. A short line plunge followed by a forward, Crum to Slemmer put the ball on the 3 yard line from where Lewis plunged over for a touchdown. The remainder of the quarter was played in the visitors territory and was characterized by their tight defense against passes. A look at the summary will show that the Collegeville collegians were the first team this year with the exception of Gettysburg to halt Crum to Holstrum in their usual ground gaining rampage.

The third quarter opened with Muhlenberg in possession of the oval on the 45 yard line. Forwards to Holstrom, supplemented line plunges and end runs by Crum who took the ball around left for the third touchdown. Slemmer again drop-kicked for the extra point.

Despite the fact that Coach Spiegel sent a host of the first and second string substitutes, Muhlenberg continued to advance the ball. Late in the game, Eckert, the outstanding offensive star for the visitors intercepted a pass on his own 10 yard line and started up the field with the pack at his heels. It looked like a Ursinus score, but Crum overtook him from th rear and partially halted him, enabling Witt, who made a long detour, to bring down on our own 49 yard line. Two or three plays afterward Crum broke up a lateral forward, and intercepting the ball, ran it up 40 yards to the 22 yard line. A neat forward to Slemmer netted a fourth touchdown. The game ended shortly afterward with Ursinus vainly trying to pierce Muhlenberg's third string line, way down in the visitor's territory.

For Muhlenberg, Crum, Witt, Lewis, Slemmer and Rees played great games. Groves, K. Jonhson and Sullivan also played well while they were in, the former especially doing considerable messing at his new position at tackle. Muhlenberg retains all of her men with exception of Crum, Holstrom, Rees and C. Johnson and much can be expected of them next year.

(Continued on Page Three)

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Prof. Charles B. Bowman.

NEW MEN GUESTS AT DELTA THETA SMOKER

Evening Spent in Playing Pool and Cards— Delightful Lunch Served

Last Friday evening, 731 Turner street, the present abode of Delta Theta, was the scene of the "Delts" rushing smoker.

About sixty men were in attendance of whom about a score were new men at school.

Action was the keynote of the evenings diversion and everyone there was engaged every minute. Many who professed skill with the paste boards found worthy opponents ready to attempt to gain laurels at pinochle, "haas", five hundred and some even tried to best George Rupp and Frank Leidich, the fraternity's "best bets" at bridge.

The pool room attracted many of the incognito "Willie Hoppe's" and the clinking of the circular ivories was heard all evening.

The refreshments caused many favorable comments and everyone enjoyed the fried oysters, delightful salad, creamed potatoes, tasty sandwiches, delicious cake, ice cream and coffee which were served in profusion.

The very good fellowship which was prevalent all evening seemed to increase as time sped on and it was not until after 1 A. M. that the guests of the Delts sought their respective abodes.

"Stag", "Gawge" and "Fat" meaning Steigerwalt, Nicholas and Nagle, the committee, did a very creditable and highly successful job in the running of the smoker.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ENJOY DANCE

Rushing Party At Hotel Traylor Is Successful

Despite the ice covered pavements and drizzling rain the Hotel Traylor Roof Garden was the scene of much merriment at the annual rushing dance of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity on Thursday night.

The dance was a huge success as all the local chapter, a large number of new men on the campus and representatives from the other fraternities at Muhlenberg were in attendance. The members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were honored by representatives of the following fraternities: for Delta Theta, Weston and Rupp; for Phi Kappa Tau, Rees and Koch.

From the ceiling of the Roof Garden, in the form of a canopy, were draped Blue and Gold streamers, the colors of the fraternity, under which the merry-makers glided to the music of Mickley's Famous Fantasy Six Orchestra. To the specially well rendered selections of the Orchestra is due a great deal of credit in making the dance one of the finest rushing dances ever held by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The dance lasted until mid-night when the happy couples returned home greatly enlivened by the enjoyment the evening afforded.

The chaperones for the dance were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn; Prof. and Mrs. A. C. H. Fasig; and Prof and Mrs. H. D. Bailey.

MUHLENBERG SPIRIT LIVES IN INDIA

In a recent letter to Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Clarence Swavely, '19, has written the following paragraph:

"Fiedler will probably write you in his own unique way about the Muhlenberg dinner we had at his home last Saturday night (October 28). Moyer, Fiedler, their wives, and I made up the party. It was a chicken dinner which recalled some of our banquets four and five years ago. Fiedler had trained several of the boys at his school to sing our Alma Mater, and while we were enjoying our dinner we were very much surprised to hear 'I love to sit and think and dream . .' coming from the veranda."

The indomitable Muhlenberg spirit extends even to India!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, December 12, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, CARL D. NEUBLING

Editorial Comment

Keep Step

If you fall behind, the rest may trample on your head. If you go ahead you may be killed. You will accomplish very little, if you fall behind in your school work or if you forge too far ahead.

All of this is plain English, and means, do not lose touch with your fellow human beings.

Keep step with your school mates. It may be necessary to cut away from them when you graduate—but only to keep step with some organization after you leave school.

What would your college be like if the football team didn't keep step; if the basketball team didn't keep step; if the students didn't keep step with the Professors?

Keep step with the modern ideas in everything. Keep step with your friends. Friendship is not for nothing; we have to pay for it. To lose a real friend is worse than losing a pocketbook stuffed with banknotes.

Keep in step with the Staff of the WEEKLY and they are sure to give you a much better paper.

—C. D. N.

Obey the Rushing Rules

For a number of years many of the freshmen have been delinquent in their studies where psychological tests showed that such should not have been the case. The faculty was forced to drop a large number of these men during the early fall or at mid-years with considerable regret. Then said our wise leaders: "There must be a reason!"

Conditions were investigated. It was found that the fraternities on the campus were having rushing parties every two or three weeks during the fall and many men were invited to very many of these parties. These men were usually the ones who fell down the most in their academic work and some of them flunked out in the course of time.

In order to make for better conditions at Muhlenberg for the new men without hurting the fraternities, Pan-Hellenic Council was advised to adopt new rushing rules which would include all the good of former regulations but do away with the bad. The result of the deliberations of Pan-Hellenic Council is the set of rushing rules which was published in a recent issue of the WEEKLY.

What do these rules mean to us? Are they only to be made to be broken or are they for the good of all concerned? They certainly are for the good of every man on the campus. Thus far we believe that the rules have been obeyed but our diligence should in no wise cease. This year fewer freshmen have appeared on the delinquency list than ever before in proportion to the number enrolled. Can we attribute this advance in standards to these new rules?

We believe that we can. Then, why not obey the rules? They are working for the good of every man at Muhlenberg. Fellows, let's inaugurate the tradition of observance of regulations in this first rushing season under the new method and in the years to come the present student body will be thanked for this forward step in the fraternity life at Muhlenberg.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Shepherds in the field at night,
A guiding star to lead aright,
A Saviour born of lowly birth,
Peace, Goodwill to men on earth.
Lived to make us want to love
Those on earth and those above;
Died upon the cursed tree,
And in His death were we made free.

True fellowship this Christ-child brought,
True fellowship he ever taught.
He sought to make us better men,
To lead us from a world of sin.
He taught us how to love, each one,
For by our love are battles won.
To live—our fellow men to raise,
And for them speak our endless praise.

And now amid a world of strife,
With hate and greed around us rife;
Nations no more revere His name,
But seek for pleasure, pomp, and fame.
Men no longer look to Him
Who's death freed us from every sin.
And the fellowship that He freely gave,
Lies buried in an earthly grave.

Again His day of birth draws near,
And with it love and Christmas cheer;
Once more He dwells in Christian hearts,
Once more true fellowship He imparts.
He comes again His love to give,
That Christian fellowship may live,
O may we turn this Christmastide,
And evermore with Him abide.

—Stowell, '24.

THANKSGIVING DANCE IS HELD ON CAMPUS

On Monday evening, November the twenty-seventh, just before the Thanksgiving vacation, the second campus dance was held in the Commons. The hall was tastefully decorated for the affair and an unusually fine orchestra had been secured.

During the evening two young students of ballet dancing gave an exhibition of their skill, and won well earned applause for their part of the evening's entertainment.

Nearly one hundred young people were present, and those in charge of the refreshment table were kept busy supplying the demands for the delicious cider and pumpkin pies which the committee had provided. From the very first dance until the strains of "Home Sweet Home" ended the last waltz the campus dance was again a success and everyone who was present is looking forward to an even finer time at the next dance which is to be held sometime after the Christmas holidays.

The committee in charge of the dance were Mr. Fritchman, Eugene Stowell, "Ed" Mattson, "Musty" Flower, and Percy Rex.

DR. HAAS ADDRESSES MEN'S DINNER MEETING

On Wednseday, November 29, Dr. Haas addressed the Men's Dinner Meeting at the Allentown Y. M. C. A. on "Christ and Public Opinion," saying in part: "There is nothing in human society which is so constant an influence and so powerful as public opinion. Public opinion consists of what the average man and woman thinks and feels and says about the affairs and conditions about them. But these individual attitudes merge into a general conviction and opinion. Our question is how Christ can be installed in the common opinion of men and exert the ideals of His Truth and the purposes of His Love upon human society through public opinion. In the formative days of our life in home and school when the foundations of character and opinion are being laid we must strive and labor that the fundamental principles of the Truth of Jesus and the glory of His life shall be implanted in human hearts.

"It is also necessary that the different societies to which we belong and the different fraternities which exist should not have in their life or in their platforms anything that is not defensible in the light of all truth and of love for all men. Whenever any group of men live to defend and propagate a prejudice against other groups of men, the Love of Christ is not present.

"An important element and power through which the Spirit of Christ can be put into society is the attitude of the Church and the voice of the pulpit. While the direct duty of the pulpit and the business of the Church is to serve the religious needs of men as individuals, it is also true that it is the task of the Church to give expression to its truth and to exalt Christ in all the affairs of men.

"It is very necessary that we should use every effort to instill Christ into the thinking of the age. More than we know we are unconsciously influenced by the prevailing notions and ideas of the age in which we live. We must oppose those tendencies which lead away from Christ. Leaders must be created who will unconsciously do this, although at present I am sorry to say that the result is not gratifying for two reasons. First, because the material of young men and young women coming under the influence of colleges is not of the type that promises leadership. Secondly, because the colleges themselves often give way to the mere fashions of ruling ideas rather than opposing them and endeavoring the harder thing, namely, to build up lives in the truth of Christ, and the philosophy of life that follows from accepting Him."

On the following Wednesday, Dr. Haas, in addressing the same meeting, spoke on "Christ and the Economic Problem." He said: "Modern industry has produced a new era, which requires the sober thought of all classes of men involved in it. The grouping of industries has moved away the individual toiler of the olden days to centers, where he was thrown in contact with new faces and new conditions, and that these in turn evoked the present-day conditions. We must think collectively and merge our interests in keeping with the Golden Rule. The Christ idea of valuing men is not only good religion, but also good business. We must make industry human, not only for the sake of man, but also for the sake of industry itself. Justice in business should be as open-minded, and as warm relations should exist in the business of man as exists in the teachings of Christ concerning the Church. These are the principle factors for the raising of all planes of morals and social conditions."

FANTASTIC FACT AND FROLICSOME FICTION

Lament of the College Teahound

I wish I had a Cadillac,
To bring with me down here:
The only thing that keeps me back—
It costs too gawsh dawn deah.

Geography—First Lesson

If IOWA dollar, could MARYLAND it from me if I am broke?

General Information

If all the sofa sinkers in this school were lined up single file, they would extend from Anyville to Cetronia.

We consider this joke worthy of repetition:

If I were to paint rabbits on a bald man's head, could one say there were hairs there?

Lament of the Love Lorn Laddie

You look so pale,
You have lost your former redness,
The sparkle has gone from your eye,
Your wan face reflects not my joyful countenance,—
Yet you're still a better drink than whiskey, Gordon gin.

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DR. HENRY R. MUELLER TAKES FAIR BRIDE

Henry R. Mueller, '09, professor of history and political science, and Miss Helen McNees, of Kittanning, Pa., were united in marriage on Saturday November 18, at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, by the Rev. J. E. Walker. The bride was given away by her brother, Wendell McNees, of Chester, Pa. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present at the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Smith college and taught school in western Pennsylvania for a number of years. During the last year she taught school in the Allentown High School. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a wedding tour to Washington and New York City. They will make their home at 1212 Chew street, Allentown and will be at home after January 1st.

Figures Do Not Lie. Therefore Consider This.

One out of every ten persons in the United States has had, does have or will have tonsilitis.

Two out of every ten persons in the United States are at least girls, often more.

Three out of every ten persons in the United State go to college.

Four out of every ten persons in the United States have been to Mealey's.

Five out of every ten persons in the United State would be half of them.

Six out of every ten persons in the United States holler about the meals in the Commons, the others yell.

Seven out of every ten persons in the United States at one time wanted to be President.

Eight out of every ten persons in the United States are something that the other two are not.

Nine out of every ten persons in the United States do not know that CH_3OH is not good to drink.

Ten out of every ten persons in the United States—DIE.

CARDINAL AND GREY WARRIORS EASILY DEFEAT URSINUS ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

The Summary:

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
Holstrom	L.E.	Evans
Whitenight	L.T.	Cannan
Grimmett	L.G.	Griffin
Rees	C.	Wyckoff
Hartman	R.G.	Youkey
Weston	R.T.	Hunsicker
Freed	R.E.	Gotshalk
Crum	Q.B.	Wismer
Slemmer	H.B.	Eckert
Witt	H.B.	Agley
Lewis	F.B.	Buchanan

Substitutions: Muhlenberg, Tursi for Freed, K. Johnson, for Grimmett, Groves for Whitenight, Skean for Johnson, Freed for Tursi, Tursi for Freed, Campbell for Hartman, Clark for Weston, Conway for Tursi, Neubling for Skean, Whitenight for Groves, Grimmett for Campbell, Riggs for Conway, McAlpine for Grimmett, Schweimler for Lewis, Sullivan for Riggs, K. Johnson for Clark, Dorang for Slemmer, Utz for Neubling; Ursinus, Mann for Evans, Evans for Agley, Moliter for Griffin.

Touchdowns: Witt, Lewis, Crum, Slemmer. Try-for-point, Slemmer 4 drop-kicks. First downs: Muhlenberg, 26, earned 25; Ursinus 7, earned 6. Penalties: Muhlenberg: 2 for 23 yards; Ursinus, 3 for 30 yards. Fumbles: Muhlenberg 2, recovered 1. Ursinus 1, recovered 1. Forwards: Muhlenberg: 11 out of 25 for 123 123 yards, intercepted 4. Ursinus, 4 out of 10 for 42 yards. Kickoff: Muhlenberg, 6 for an average of 48½ yards. Punts: Muhlenberg, 1 for 33 yards; Ursinus, 11 for an overage of 43½ yards. Ground gained on running plays: Muhlenberg, 513 yards; Ursinus 265 yards.

Referee: Price, Swarthmore.
Umpire: Hart Lafayette.
Head Linseman: Shaw, Ohio Wesleyan.
Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Cave Man Stuff

I was sent by a certain newspaper to interview Bab Ilonyion, the famous movie actress. As I entered the room, I saw her seated beside a handsome looking brute. She was not ashamed as she sat in her negligee beside him. He seemed not to be interested in her beauty.

She said to him with a smile, "Dearie, please say you love me."

He looked at her longingly but did not answer.

"Please, Bobbsy, tell me you care."

Again he did not answer but panted heavily.

"Oh, you cute boy," she said. "I'm going to kiss you whether you like it or not."

She paid no attention to me as she placed a delicate, shapely arm upon his back. She drew him closer and kissed him lightly. He drew closer, barked ,and wagged his tail. The dog was not averse to being kissed!

Genius is one part inspiration and two parts perspiration. It is useless to be clever if you don't work.

* * *

A wise man says that men are divided into two great classes—those who know they are fools and those who don't.

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Christmas Jingle

By Gosh '26

Remember that poem so beloved by children and Muhlenberg Freshmen, "'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse?" Well, 'twas the night before Christmas and our house was quiet—that was because I wasn't at home; and not a mouse was stirring, which was because we killed them all. Funny stories and funny poems are supposed to be comical but a dramatic poem, a tragic story—sompin' about ghosts should be skeery and full of mystery. Therefore, hold your hats and pull in your ears for one is fast approaching.

At the time of the narrative I lived at Cranborough. There was only two houses in the burg. There was ours and Mr. Cran's. That, however, does not signify that the population was small. Our family only had twelve and Mr. Cran's had fifteen, therefore my father like a true citizen decided to call the fastly increasing village after our neighbor. Pop, after buying a bottle of "Bevo" from the station agent, ascended the roof of Mr. Cran's house and said, "I call this rapidly increasing village of ours," and he threw out his chest, "Cranborough after our beloved neighbor, Mr. John Cran." My father like an experienced bartender broke the bottle over the roof of the house. I believe my pop hit the roof too hard because every time it rained, Mrs. Cran had to put the dish-pan under the historic spot to catch the rain drops. It is necessary to say that she did not object as she used the water to shampoo her head, declaring to my mother that it was the best remedy. Of course, my ma agreed, even if she does use eggs. It is needless to say that at this christening of the village our whole family and that of the Crans were present.

There was Mrs. Cran, Mr. Cran and his mother-in-law Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Granger's husband, Joseph, Zeke, Hank, Mike, Pat and Henry. There were the cute little runts called Kate, Lizzie, Flora and Cetronia. Cetronia was named after the cat. The only difference was that the cat had kittens. Johnny Cran wasn't there. He bawled and he howled but he didn't go. He had whooping-cough. Now I just explained this history in order that you would understand the bustling little town I descended from. Well it was the night before Christmas and pa was calling off the roll at supper—you see, my father was near-sighted and to look at all of us children spoiled his appetite so he organized a roll-call. Well as I was saying, he called off the roll. We ate and after supper I timidly approached the matter of going out. It was a Wedneseday night and ma got suspicious but she said that I could go to town (about a mile distant) and buy some cough medicine provided I'd be back by half past seven. I told her I'd be back by half past 'leven and I left. I walked the long lonesome road past the old slate quarry and arrived in town around seven o'clock. I tried A. Skinner's store but old Skinner was closed so I went over to Jim Drum's store. Jim was the nighthawk of the town. He never went to bed till about half past eight. Some of his friends gave him a picture, "Early to bed and early to rise." So when Jim closed his store one night at six-thirty the tack fell from the wall, breaking the frame and tearing the picture. In Jim's store was a regular meeting place of the gray-haired Bolsheviks. They gathered around Jim's oilstove, absorbing the heat and telling stories.

I asked for "Viola's Cough Remedy, For Man or Beast" but Jim didn't have that in stock. He had something better called "Finishem Cough Cure." My brother took a half bottle full and it "finished him alright." We had the funeral the Saturday after pa got pay. I complained to Jim about the medicine but Jim said that my brother should have "shaken the bottle and left it tightly corked." I wish we would have left the bottle corked because Bobby was the only one at home who would fight with me about the bed covers. Well, I got the medicine and was goin' to go over to see Cynthia, the sink digger's daughter when I heard one old geezer starting out like this:

"Well Si, as you axed me to give a story, I'll tell you one that was handed down by my father"—

Well now that was interesting, so I waited. I thought the story would be funny. He was the jolliest married man I knew. He was married for thirty years and did not quarrel with his wife for twenty-eight years. He held the record. His wife only lived two years of married life and died. She looked thru hubby's pockets for money and got her fingers caught in fish hooks. Blood-poisoning was the only thing she got. Well, this old man must have been about sixty years old and if his father gave him the story, it certainly must have seen its day. I thought the old guy would say, "Why does a chicken cross the street?" He didn't though. Here was his story!

"Now my old friends, I'll give you the story. Zeke, would ye mind if I'd ask you to blow out all the candles but one? Ye know I want to give the proper anatomasphere to my subject. Thank ye. Wal, once upon a time there was a rich diamond salesman traveling around the country towns selling diamonds from ten cents up. And this fellow was rich. He was awful rich, dressed well, had plenty of money and he rode around from town to town in a sleigh 'cept in the summer. Wal, he was departing from this burg one night with a lot of money when right around the slate quarry a man jumped out and murdered him." Here several gray whiskers stood up straight and stiff—like feather dusters. "Yep, the man murdered him and ran off with the money. The blood of the jeweler spread over the snow making everything red. You know at that time no one lived near Cranborough and no one went out towards the abandoned quarry so it wasn't until—let me see—ah—three days later that Stephen Mohr found the body. Now they do say that on the night of December 24th, that's tonight, his ghost appears and you hear bells ring and all. The ghost comes and tells you that you must find the murderer or he will murder you.

"Believe me," he finished, "I wouldn't go over that way tonight for $2.35." (One must remember that this was a large fortune before profiteers were known.) Silence reigned for a few minutes and then everyone seemed to move at once.

What a pleasant story. My eyes were big as saucers and stared straight ahead like a Moxie sign. Quarter to eight and till I start for home it will be eight. Then when I pass the quarry it'll be about eight-thirty, and nothing to protect myself with but a bottle of "Finishem's Cough Cure." I see my finish, ghosts were never in my line. I'm a plumber by instinct. Old Si Higgins looked at me, pulled at the goatee which hung beneath his chin, and said in a high pitched voice with his whiskers wagging like a signal flag, "Ben, yez all have a fine moonlight night to walk. You take the old road past the quarry, don't you? Well just give in to the ghost and don't fight. I'd advise you to run home-eh, He cackled. Imagine me running. I wasn't born for speed. I started to walk before I was supposed to and the result is that my legs look like bath tubs.

I was gonna walk and the sooner the better, cause I knew ma wanted the cough medicine. I wanted to run but my feat got caught in a knot so that I could'nt tell the right from the left. I wogled as quickly as possible for a knock-kneed gent until I could at last perceive the quarry a block distant. I whistled "Anna Laura" then "Nearer my God to Thee" and at last caught myself whistling the refrain of "The Dead March." I got the key for the front door ready. The bottle was in my coat and my hand inclosing the key was in the same pocket as the bottle. I was almost past the wonder-ful spot when I thought, "They were trying to scare me that's all." But hark, what's that?

Clink, clink, clink . . . .and the sound increased rapidly. I ran as fast as my shell-shocked frame could carry me. Screeching and groaning, rattling and banging, my ghost gained steadily. I began thinking of my friends, of the tricks I played on them, and of my own true Cynthia, for I knew I had been overtaken. And overtaken I was. With a final wheeze, Dick Yehl brought his flivver to a standstill beside me. "Come on Ben," he said, "hop in, I'm going your way." Into the phantom car I stepped and it reared and plunged as only a Ford knows how.

There are two doors to success—marked pull and push.

* * *

What is wisdom, but having a great deal to say and keeping silent?

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND PARTIES ACCOMMODATED RESERVATION ON REQUEST

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 19, 1922 | Number 12

Holiday Greetings

Lifting the Burden

As when a trapper, burdened with his catch,
  Wandering about to find his homeward way
Seeing the blue put on its evening garb;
  Is seized by fear as daylight slinks away;

And then, dread appears to gain its hold,
  And weariness comes on in all its might,
He rallies hope, and taking to his heels,
  Darts forth—afar he sees a glimmering light.

So mankind burdened with the weight of sin,
  Wandering about while all was clothed in night;
Yet hoped for one to come and bear the load,
  And lead it out of darkness into light.

—Bashore, '24

Send Forth Thy Light

Send forth thy light! thy beams show us the way,
Back o'er the years, and lead us to a night
When in the fields appeared a Heavenly light.
Its radiance streamed to where a Christ child lay
In manger bare--O glorious Christmas day;
You brought a babe of wondrous power and might;
A King divine; a Star of truth so bright,
It guides us with its over loving ray.
Send forth thy light! resplendent as the sun,
Amid a world of chaos, war, and strife;
O let its beams reveal thy course begun
So long ago—a richer, fuller, life
With greater joys--yes, all life's battles won,
And lead us on--O ever living Son.

—Stowell, '24

CARDINAL AND GREY DEFEATS MINISTERS

In Opening Game with Mt. Airy Local Team Wins 27-21

Cardinal and Grey shown brightly at the conclusion of Muhlenberg's opening basketball game with Mt. Airy Theological Seminary on Saturday evening, December 16. Our team displayed a fighting spirit that won a 27-21 victory for Muhlenberg, but it was necessary at all stages of the contest to keep up the fight, for Mt. Airy, having played several games this season, was not slow in utilizing every opportunity to score, and in the second half overcame the Muhlenberg lead and forged ahead of us. Coach "Bill" Ritter used thirteen men in the contest, changing the entire lineup in the middle of the first half, and sending in other substitutes at the beginning of the second half. In this way he was able to see what the men could do in a real game.

The game started with Freed and Helfrich at forwards, Campbell at center, and Lewis and Loughridge at guards. This combination started the scoring and maintained a small lead over the ministers. At the end of the first ten minutes, Ritter sent in the other five men with the scoring standing 8 to 6 in favor of Muhlenberg. The second combination, composed of Riggs and Dorang at fowards, Schanz at center, and Crum and Cruden at guards, held the advantage and the half ended with the score 12-8.

With the beginning of the second half, Ritter sent in Holstrom, Huddy, and Neubling and put Lewis back into the game. Later he sent in "Bill" Loughridge. Mt. Airy, however, played a sterling game at the beginning of the second half, and after several minutes of play tied the score, going into the lead a moment later. Muhlenberg's men had fine chances at the basket but seemed unable to place the ball. With the score 19-16. Holstrom found the basket and sent through two field goals. Huddy scored another, and a foul goal by Lewis gave us a lead which Mt. Airy was unable to overcome. Holstrom and Huddy scored several other field goals and Lewis added one point by a successful foul goal.

Otto Nolde, formerly of Muhlenberg, starred for Mt. Airy, scoring six of their nine field goals.

The Lineup:

Muhlenberg		Mt. Airy
Freed	F.	Nolde
Helfrich	F.	Bosch
Campbell	C.	Erb
Lewis	G.	Kleckner
Loughridge	G.	Schupp

Field goals: Huddy, 3; Holstrom, 3; Freed, Schanz, Loughridge, Cruden, Crum Nolde, 6; Erb, 3.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg, Riggs for Helfrich, Dorang for Freed, Schanz for Campbell, Crum for Loughridge, Cruden for Lewis, Lewis for Cruden, Holstrom for Riggs, Huddy for Dorang, Neubling for Crum, Loughridge for Neubling. Huddy for Dorang. Mt. Airy: Hemmig for Schupp.

Referee: Witwer, A. P. S.

Time of halves, twenty minutes.

STUDENT COUNCIL AGAIN ENTERTAINS

Second Annual Christmas Party is Given To Children

Today at 10:40 A. M., the student council tendered its second annual Christmas party to about forty children of the Good Shepherd Home.

The chapel was appropriately decorated for the occasion with two beautiful Christmas trees. The speech of welcome was made by George A. Rupp, President of Student Council; Miss Grace Kern of Northampton, who is a student at Cedar Crest College, gave two fine Christmas readings; and the Glee Club, the quartette, and the Mandolin Club aided materially to the success of the affair with the variety of their selections.

Then Elmer Zieber, in the guise of Santa Claus, presented the children with a gift of sweets and a large quantity of toys and games which will be used in the recreation rooms of the home. The affair was declared to be very successful by all the members of the Student Body who helped form the audience.

The committee of Student Council in charge consisted of: Horace S. Mann, Charles E. Brodell, Harold L. Kremser, and Eugene L. Stowell.

Delta Theta Fraternity announces the pledging of Paul H. Kroninger, '25.

"HER ANSWER" BY FRITZ WINS FIRST PRIZE

"Her Answer" written by Ira S. Fritz won 1st prize in The WEEKLY'S Christmas Story Contest, while Carl Cassone's "Uncle Ned" was awarded the 2nd Prize. These two stories were found by the judges to be of equal merit as far as details and background were concerned, but they considered "Her Answer" to be the better of the two because of its plot, the suspense as well as its probable appeal to the readers of the WEEKLY.

Of the unusually fine number of Christmas Stories which were submitted to the judges (who were Dr. Brown and Professor Simpson) both of the prize winning ones appear on page five of this issue.

GLEE CLUB RENDERS ITS FIRST CONCERT

Features of Event Were Sketch and Solos by Thomas and Held

Back from their first concert of the season at Rittersville, the Glee Club feels that this year is going to be a banner one for the organization. Everything was presented with a smoothness that rivaled last year's mid-season form. The Club singing was exceptionally fine and the Mandolin Club proved very effective. Raymond Thomas' singing was a feature of the program and Paul Held played his solo with a preciseness and degree of interpretation which will win him great applause at every concert. The sketch "Accelerate Larry" was well presented and will be sure to please the many different audiences in spite of its brevity. Deischer, as Elsie, played exceptionally well and Billy Mosser, as Larry, was a perfect scream and will be able to win enough laughs by his antics alone to set an audience into hysterics. Ed. Mattson, as Tom the brother of Elsie, as usual, made a fine presentation of his part while the mob scene was well acted especially in the case of the tenor caused by the explosion.

MUHLENBERG GRID BANQUET JAN. 5

Expect to Secure an Array of Prominent Speakers—Will Elect Captain

January 5th has been selected as the date for the annual football banquet, and Graduate Manager Afflerbach is rapidly arranging the details for the affair which is expected to surpass every former gathering of its kind given by Muhlenberg College. Arrangements have been made with the management of the Hotel Allen and an especially fine repast is being planned.

Mr. William W. Roper, head coach at Princeton and one of the foremost authorities on football in the United States, will make the principal address. Under his coaching the Princeton eleven, during the past season won every game and achieved the greatest triumph in the history of the university by defeating Chicago, Yale and Harvard. Mr. Roper is as fine an orator as he is a football coach and has a knowledge of the game which holds the interest of his hearers from the beginning to the end of his remarks.

Our own coach, John Spiegel, who has done so much for Muhlenberg during the past two years, as well as several other prominent speakers, will be present. During the banquet the varsity men will receive their letters and the next year's captain will be chosen.

The coming year's football schedule has not been entirely completed as yet, but everyone will welcome the fact that Swarthmore is to be included among our opponents for the next two seasons. Although Muhlenberg has defeated the Garnet's team in the initial games, both contests were among the hardest Muhlenberg has had to face, and the game next year promises to be a battle royal, for the Swarthmore cohorts are eager for revenge for the past two defeats.

The final arrangement of the football schedule will be complete before the end of the Christmas vacation and will probably be made known at the banquet. All students and friends of Muhlenberg, who desire to attend this affair are asked to notify Mr. Afflerbach as soon as possible in order to secure reservations as the number that can be cared for is limited.

HOLSTROM AND WITT TIE IN SCORING

Our Forward Pass Attack Was Unusually Strong This Year

It is interesting to note the individual scores for the 1922 football season. Holstrom led in the scoring up to the last game. This record is enviable and his individual scoring is unusual from his position at end. This fact, however, speaks well of the Crum- to-Ho'strom combination which has been a bugbear to every opponent. It also substantiates the statement that Muhlenberg's forward pass attack was unusually strong this year.

The individual scores:

	Touchdown	Try for Point	Field Goal	Total Points
Witt	5	–	–	30
Holstrom	5	–	–	30
Crum	1	6	1	15
Gebhard	2	1	–	13
Lewis	2	–	–	12
Huddy	2	–	–	12
Slemmer	1	5	–	11
Schweimler	1	–	–	6
Tursi	1	–	–	6
Fulcher	–	1	–	1
	20	13	1	134

MINISTERIAL MEN ENJOY BANQUET

The Rev. William C. Schaeffer Entertains Men at Fourth Annual Gathering

On Thursday evening, December 14, the Rev. William C. Schaeffer, Pastor of St. John's Church entertained at his annual dinner the Ministerial students of the College. There were about fifty present and the repast was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the dinner, there were speeches by Doctors Haas and Brown, and by Rev. Mr. Schaeffer and Professor Fritsch.

Doctor Haas spoke on "The Privileges of the Ministry," saying: "Some men have a marked prejudice for the Ministry. Who is the outstanding man who does the most good in a community? The minister has great power over the people because you have: first, the utmost freedom; secondly, because you are interested in the character of a community; and, finally, because business has asked for a moral and religious basis of life, which the minister keeps alive.

Let us look at the desires beyond our country. What is it that India, China, and Japan need? There is just the biggest chance to build character today. The Christian ministry is so large in its range that it gives the fullest satisfaction to every type of mind. There are opportunities for action, for social improvement, for development in sacred music, and for other activities.

Let us compare the ministry with other professions: the law is a marvelous thing if a man does it and uses it for the common good; it is, however, beset with temptations to corrupt practice. Medicine is far nobler than the law. It deals with the body, and the Christian physician can do much good . The ministry is not subject to temptations; it deals with the permanent in a man's life, his soul. There are enough people who select the minor place in life; it is necessary for some to select the higher places. We must have ideals. Would you rather have been Julius Caesar or Saint Paul? Charlemagne or Boniface? Charlese V or Martin Luther? Henry VIII or Cranmer? James of Scotland or Knox? King George or Wesley? You have no reason to feel ashamed at having such a profession. Would you rather have been Napoleon, Alexander, the greatest thinker, the greatest literary man, or have come under the influence of the Carpenter of Nazareth, Jesus Christ?"

Doctor Haas was followed by Dr. J. D. M. Brown, who, having related some incidents of his own college days, spoke on "The Great Refusal," using Ghorky's story of the three kinds of men: the white, grey, and red men, very effectively.

Rev. Mr. Schaefer, in introducing Dr. Haas, addressed a cordial welcome to his guests and made a plea for earnestness of purpose.

Professor Fritsch diversified by giving some pastoral experiences which were enjoyed by all those who heard them.

After the speeches, there was an open discussion for several hours, after which the guests retired feeling that it was an evening well spent.

1923 CALENDAR IS SELLING RAPIDLY

"The Sophomores outdid themselves" is the general comment of everyone who has seen one of the 1923 calendars. The fact that the entire arrangement is different from former years is the real cause of these comments.

The calendar is really a diversion from the regular form of publication and many novelties appear. The cover is of a grayish color with "Muhlenberg" embossed in large letters and also has a picture of the 'Ad' building. Another thing that is attracting attention is the picture of the class in a large 25 and that of Muhlenberg's first band. Besides these, there are campus views, athletic pictures, glee club cut, etc., all of which are on an entirely new arrangement. The novelty alone is justification for every one to get a 1923 calendar.

The calendars are going fast, and, as there is only a limited supply on hand, students and alumni are asked to get their calendars immediately. The school and class express their thanks to the staff for exceeding all expectations in the publication of the calendar.

The staff consists of Peter Brath, Editor-in-Chief, Ellerslie A. Lebo, Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Clyde Kelchner, Business Manager, Orwin W. Bachert, Assistant Business Manager.

DR. HAAS ADDRESSES MEN'S DINNER MEETING

"Christ and Social Progress" is Subject of Noonday Address

On Wednesday, December 13, Dr. Haas addressed the Men's Dinner Meeting at the Allentown Y. M. C. A. on "Christ and Social Progress," saying in part: "In this world movement there is no such thing as standing still. Either we progress or stand still. There are many who suppose that social progress is merely material advance. Does social progress consist merely in this? Does social progress consist in this closer association of mankind?

"In the endeavor to note a few requirements of real social progress, the very first element that we must think of, is the increasing bodily condition of mankind in its movement toward soundness and health.

"One of the great problems in making mankind sound and healthy is to discover those great causes which bring on peril and prevalent diseases. When men begin to study these evils that live on from generation to generation,—they find two which are outstanding. These are alcoholism and impurity.

"The second great element which is needed in advancing the happiness and freedom of society is a larger knowledge and a wider opportunity for the multitude of men to become educated. We are fast approaching this period. What we need in this dilemma is to understand that the real problem is to make knowledge a part of wisdom. Wisdom is knowledge applied to Life.

"Social progress today is not possible if it be restricted simply to one group in society or to one nation or to one set of nations. There must be an advance among all classes and conditions of men.

"Where society advances in the real sense there is civilization. Civilization is in contrast with the crude, the uncouth, the barbaric, in morals and manners. Culture is the soul of civilization.

"If we are to analyze what finally is the greatest deterrent force that keeps society backward we can sum it up in one word, selfishness. Analyze any evil or any hindrance to progress and you will find that somewhere there are groups of men who think and live only for themselves that produce the evil. Selfishness is the great destructive power that tears society apart. Any influence that overcomes selfishness and aids mankind to be united in the bonds of a common love will make for progress. Where do we find the supreme manifestation of selfishness? In what character is sacrifice the ruling motive? To whom shall we go to find and obtain unlimited love to help to save and to sanctify? The only answer that we can give, as we allow the different leaders and founders of religion to pass before our eyes, is that the one perfect character in whom highest love is reality, in whom sacrifice is fact, and in whom is endless unifying love, is the Christ."

FIZZ—How many autos does your rich uncle have?

WIZZ—None.

FIZZ—Is he so close?

WIZZ—Man, he's so tight that when he wants fresh air he sprinklees gasoline on his coat and runs around the block.

CLASS OF '25 ELECTS ITS CIARLA STAFF

Sophomore Class is Very Successful in Publishing Its Calendar

At a very important meeting of the Sophomore class held on December 8, 1922, there were three men elected to the staff of the 1924 CIARLA. The men elected were as follows: Peter Brath, Editor-in-Chief, C. J. Smith, Advertising Manager, and Louis E. Edwards, Business Manager. It is intended that these three officers nominate a certain number of men from the class of 1925, and these men are to be elected to the remaining positions by the class.

The staff and the class of 1925 hope to make the 1925 CIARLA one of the best of late years and they are bending all their efforts to that end. It is intended that the new men work in co-operation with the 1924 CIARLA Board, in order to gain a good knowledge of the work in hand for them.

ALUMNI NOTES

'74. Hon. James L. Schaadts, ex-Mayor of Allentown, Pa., is making an extended tour of the Western States.

'76. Rev. S. E. Ochsenford, D. D., for a number of years of the English Department in Muhlenberg College, has resigned his charge at Bath, Pa., and is now living Bethlehem, Pa., and temporarily serving a Lutheran congregation in Easton.

'79. For forty years Rev. Karl N. Conrad, Ph.D., S.T.D., has served most satisfactorily the large and influential congregation of Concordia Lutheran Church, Rochester, N. Y., during which time a number of missions were established by Concordia which are now flourishing congregations. We congratulate Dr. Conrad and his "Gute Frau" upon this long peroid of earnest, energetic service and wish them many more years of happy, useful service in the Vineyard of the Master.

'80. Rev. James F. Beates and wife, of Milwaukee, recently came as far East as Atlantic City. On this trip they attended the convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood, held at York, Pa.

'80. On Thankgiving evening Dean George T. Ettinger, Ph.D., Litt.D., addressed a large audience in the Lutheran Church at Newmanstown, Pa., of which Rev. David F. Longacre is the efficient pastor.

'00. Prof. Robert R. Fritsch, Professor in the Department of Religion at Muhlenberg is in great demand as lecturer on the Bible.

'96. Grace Lutheran Church, of Bethlehem, Pa., Rev. Harry P. Miller pastor, recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Among the speakers at the various services were President Haas, Deaen Ettinger, Dr. Ochsenford, '76, and Rev. C. H. Hemsath, '75.

'17. Announcement was recently made in Baltimore of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher of Forest Park, Baltimore, to Samuel D. Frederick, one of Allentown's rising young attorneys:

Miss Fisher enjoys a wide acquaintance in both Philadelphia and this city and is prominent socially among the younger set of Forest Park, one of Baltimore's beautiful suburbs. She attended the public schools of Baltimore and is a graduate of Peabody Institute of art, science and literature, and of Drexel Institute of art, science and industry. At the latter institution, besides attaining high scholastic honors for which she was elected a member of the Key and Triangle club, she took an active part in dramatics and figured prominently on the basketball, baseball, rifle and gymnasium teams. It was during Miss Fisher's senior year as a student there that the romance had its inception, Mr. Frederick having been at the same time a senior in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Attorney Frederick is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Frederick of 1027 Walnut street, this city and a brother of Captain H. B. Frederick with whom he has been associated in the practice of law since May of this year, under the firm name of Frederick and Frederick. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was active in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Miller Law Club, and the Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity. He succeeded in passing the State Board examinations for admission to the Bar in December 1921 and commenced practicing as a member of the newly formed partnership immediately after his admission to the supreme court of Pennsylvania last May. The announcement of his engagement came as an agreeable surprise to his host of friends who have joined in extending their heartiest congratulations and best wishes.—Allentown Call.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

LEFT TO RIGHT: Skean, Shantz, Campbell, Fasig, Paul Orr, Gebert, Merkle, Huey. Crum, Repass, Sieger, O'Connor, Ramer, Christman, Gebhard, Grimmett, Holstrom, E. Johnson, Calvin Knauss, Mickley, Lazarus, Reinartz, Lantz, Hodgin. Shook, R. K. Miller, Balmer, Robert Orr, Witt, Maglin, Kirchner, Mosser.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS RUSHING SMOKER

Cards, Pool and Billiards, Together with Radio Make Event Successful

The old fashioned Alpha Tau Omega spirit was unearthed at the Livingston Club on Wednesday night, at the annual rushing smoker, despite the fact that the chapter is at present without a house; a new one on the campus being in the process of construction.

The entire Club with its reading rooms, card, pool and billiards tables together with bowling alleys and a radio phone were placed at the disposal of the fraternity for making good fellowship the keynote of the evening.

A tasty luncheon added a most pleasing diversion to the varied activitiese that the evening afforded. Georger Balmer, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers who explained to the new men a phase of fraternity life that has often been misconstrued. Dr. Isaac Wright told of the meaning

(Continued on Page Six)

DELTA THETA ENTERTAINS NEW STUDENTS

Latticed Walls of Traylor Roof Garden Lend Pleasant Atmosphere to Occasion

On Friday evening the rushing dance of Delta Theta Fraternity was held at the Traylor.

The latticed walls of the roof garden were interwoven with green twigs and branches with a delightful sprinkling of colorful flowers, which added to the purple and gold streams suspended from various points on the ceiling, provided an admirable setting for the delightful dance. Just enough of the light was softened to add to the coziness and fill in tastefully the atmosphere of enjoyment and pleasure which was prevalent.

Added to the pleasant atmosphere were the compelling harmonies and melodies of the Serenaders which

(Continued on Page Six)

DELTA THETA

LEFT TO RIGHT: Nicholas, Weston, Betz, Whitenight, Neubling, DeTurk. Steigerwalt, Transue, Snyder, Wright, Knies, Yehl, Shuler, Sharkey, Mills, Stroup, Fetherolf, Hoffman, Messersmith, Paul Nagle, Rupp. Freed, Heffley, Seyfried, Erb, Schweimler, Arthur Nagle, Spieker, Hower.

PHI KAPPA TAU

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rees, Paul Weaver, Winkelman, Hartmann, E. V. Helfrich, Weiss, Percy Rex, Acker, Hildebrand. Beerweiler, Boyer, Weller, Harold Knauss, Werkheiser, Zartman, Hillegass, Benner. Lutz, Hineline, Gerhart, Dillman, Dr. Wright, Prof. Shankweiler, Utz, Trexler, Kehrli. Kleinginna, Edwards, Rahn, Stine, Rutz, Bleiler, Heller, Shover.

NEW MEN GUESTS AT PHI KAPPA TAU STAG

Everyone Enjoys An Evening of Good Eats and Good Fellowship

Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held a stag party at the Schnecksville Hotel, noted far and wide for the best in eats, last Thursday evening.

Shortly after 6 o'clock about thirty Phi Kappa Tau men with their guests, about twenty five Freshmen and Dr. Wright, Dr. Ettinger, Professor Simpson, and Professor Shankweiler of the Faculty gathered at the new home of the fraternity at 2224 Liberty street and made the trip to Schnecksville by automobile. Upon arriving at Schnecksville, everyone sought his seat at the large tables, heavily laden with tempting delicacies. The hotel management had provided a bounteous ham and egg dinner. For over an hour the battle was fiercely waged until the inner man was more than satisfied.

(Continued on Page Six)

PHI EPSILON SMOKER IS A GREAT SUCCESS

New Men Are Entertained by Music, Pool and a Tasty Luncheon

Last Tuesday evening the Phi Epsilon at 819 Turner Street, their present home, had a reord-breaking attendance at their rushing smoker; about thirty new men were entertained by the members of the fraternity.

Everyone found something to engage himself in every minute of the evening. Many showed their skill in haas, pinochle, and five hundred; others enjoyed themselves at pool. Dean Ettinger and Prof. Simpson demonstrated how a pool-ball ought to be pocketed and Dr. Marbrecher and Prof. Simpson showed the fellows the art in playing five hundred.

After the men had their fill of cards, pool, and music, then came the speech making and after a few remarks the guests were treated to a luncheon served in true Phi Epsilon style. Prof.

(Continued on Page Six)

PHI EPSILON

LEFT TO RIGHT: R. G. Stauffer, Knappenberger, George Sowers, R. C. Miller, Harry Sowers, Marvin Beck, Kremser, Hess. Lebo, Faust, Eisenhart, Reyes, Lengel, Long, Folk, Sweitzer. Kindt, Rutt, Leon Rex, Mann, Gresh, Elmer Kramer, Bauer, Waller, Sittler. Oxenreider, Holland, Alfred Koch, Kistler, Green, Emerich, Elmer Shaffer, Reinhard .

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, December 19, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, STERLING F. BASHORE

Editorial Comment

NO WEEKLY

There was no issue of the WEEKLY on December 5 because of the intervention of the Thanksgiving recess. This issue will be the last for the year 1922. The next issue of the WEEKLY will appear January 9, 1923.

What Does Christmas Mean?

Every year as we approach the festival of Christmas we ought to reconsider why we are celebrating Christmas. The spirit of Christmas ought never to be lost in mere customs of observation. It is so easy for us to fall into certain external habits and to go through with certain celebrations because they are common and customary. But a thinking man never becomes a mere slave of custom. He must find some value and some meaning in what he observes. What is the meaning of Christmas for the college man?

One of the great temptations of the academic life is the tendency to live for ourselves. In college we receive through the efforts of our parents or friends many benefactions. We are receiving support, we are receiving instruction, we are receiving directions for life to be used later. Now the attitude of all this receiving is liable to make us forget that it is more blessed to give than to receive. It is true that modern college life also offers opportunity to men to give themselves in service for their fellow students. We are learning that it is a bad thing at all times only to receive. Nevertheless the danger is still present that we have not learned the high secret and the great joy of giving and helping. The meaning of Christmas for our life is the fact that life is incomplete without service and without sacrifice. We ought to use the Christmas season as a new opportunity to inspire us for the ideal and the practice of service.

In order to obtain this advantage from the observance of Christmas we must also endeavor to understand or at least to apprehend what lies back of service. Christmas has a mystery. Now the average student who is occupied constantly with the effort to understand the universe sometimes thinks that mystery is an illusion. There are college men for whom mystery seems to be the defense of the ignorant.

A spirit is abroad in many colleges, for which we at Muhlenberg do not want to stand, that denies everything that is above reason. The supernatural, the mystical, the religious are looked upon with a sense of pity. But life is poor and narrow when it has not been touched by the great mystery. The great mystery is the mystery of love. The mystery of love is God, coming to mankind in the Christ. This is the great message and the great motive that men need. The college man who puts all his learning into the life of this great mystery is the man who has Christmas in his life all the days of the year, and who brings Christmas all his life to man. Let us not lose the source of the joy and the giving of Christmas. Poor indeed are they who give without knowing the great Gift and without living in the life and the love of the blessed babe at Bethlehem.

DR. JOHN A. W. HAAS.

For Muhlenberg

Christmas vacation is about to begin and we are going home to enjoy the goodies which fond parents have prepared for us. Some of us are making this trip for the first time in our college course. Others are going for the last Christmas vacation at Muhlenberg.

There is more to this idea of going home for the Christmas vacation than simply having a good time. Many of us use this time to earn part of our college expenses or to get our work up to date. But above all other things that we ought to do, we should use this fortnight to spread the name of Muhlenberg.

The opportunities for this kind of work are vast. At Christmas more than at any other time of the year there is a general home-coming on the part of all college students. Each one will have something to say about his school and each of us must talk Muhlenberg. Talk it morning, noon, and night. We don't have quite as successful a season of football to talk about as we did last year but we can spread its glorious close.

During this Christmas vacation we shall also meet a number of men from prep schools and high schools who are thinking about going to college next year. Now is the time to talk to them. Talk, talk, talk, so that they will think that there is no place like Muhlenberg in which to get an education.

Our Alma Mater is doing much for us. Our football team, our basketball team, our baseball, track, and tennis teams, and our Glee Club are helping to spread the Muhlenberg spirit to all parts of the United States. Why can't we do just as much and more to spread the fame and glory of dear old Muhlenberg? Think it over fellows; as long as we are students here it is our duty to work for a bigger and better MUHLENBERG!

Chapel Decorum

Last Thursday an announcement was made permanently prohibiting two members of the Student Body from attending Chapel exercises in future. This is the first positive step ever taken against those students who think the Chapel period is the proper time to give vent to their dissatisfaction, usually by sacriligious and indecent conduct.

Such action as this is certainly commendable. It is the only way to suppress the lawless element. In every group there are always some who must go the limit, who are unsatisfied unless they are constantly buzzing while the Scripture is being read, throwing hymbooks from one to another, loosening and breaking the benches, and, what is worst of all, interspersing the prayers with hypocritical phrases.

In fairness to those who were punished and in fairness to those who wish to worship in the proper manner, a stricter watch should be kept and the same penalty inflicted upon those who persist in their blasphemous conduct. The fact that two have been detected should serve not only as a warning, but also as a threat to other lawbreakers.

—S. F. B.

Radio Versus Telephone

One of the members of the Faculty has suggested several times to the Student Body the installation of a radio in the Ad building in such a place that any student could have access to it at any time.

The author of this editorial has heard several fellows speak favorably on this proposition, but that is all; the Student Body has not even so much as considered it.

But they have considered a similar proposition; that of the installation of a Bell Telephone. If we should install a telephone, what would be the advantages and disadvantges? There would be only one advantage; the user could get in touch only with certain local parties whom he could not reach otherwise, since the Telephone Company has refused to grant us Long Distance Service.

On the other hand there would be many disadvantages. First of all, it would double the annual Student Body dues. The treasurer has proved that the Student Body cannot support another telephone unless this is done.

Furthermore it would only serve a limited number of students, those who have local affiliations. This would not be fair to those who never have use for a telephone except for Long Distance calls.

If a telephone should be installed, the Student Body would have to stand responsible for all damages to the instrument, according to the attitude taken by the Telephone Company so far. Another telephone would probably be abused in the same way as the present one. There are always a few unscrupulous fellows who do not know how to take care of common property and who have not learned the habit of responsibility. They never pay for the damage; others always have to pay for it.

There is only one real objection to a radio; the initial cost. The price of a radio ranges from seventy-five to two hundred, depending upon its radius. If the Student Body wishes to increase the dues, it could find no better way to invest the money thus secured than by the installation of a radio. Not considering the initial cost, the upkeep of the instrument would be neglible, while the upkeep of another telephone would be a constant burden on the shoulders of the Student Body.

A radio could be of service to everyone, and not to only a limited number. All those who would contribute to its maintenance, would have the opportunity of using it. Unlike the telephone, it would be a fair and square proposition.

Quite a few members of the Student Body are acquainted with the principle of the radio and know how to install it. If we should decide to purchase one, these men would probably welcome the opportunity to be of service.

The telephone is after all a means of communication thru a limited medium and over a restricted area; while the radio is a means of communication thru an unlimited medium and over a boundless area. Fellows, let's be worldwide in our contracts, rather than provincial. Let's install a radio!

—S. F. B.

Study when, where and how.

* * *

Pride in boasting of family antiquity makes duration stand for merit.

* * *

He whose pride oppresses the humble may, perhaps, be humbled but will never be humble.

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Her Answer

A Christmas Story

First Prize—Ira S. Fritz, '23

Drake Nesbit and Jeanne West had been playmates as long as they could remember. Their parents were neighbors. They had gone through the grades and high school together, although Jeanne was the younger. Then Drake went away to college. Jeanne went into training in the hospital. Three years passed. Drake had been at home very little during this time. At the request of his parents he came home to spend two weeks of the vacation following his Junior year. Drake and Jeanne were together often those two weeks. The evening of his last day at home they strolled arm in arm beneath the row of tall poplars at the end of the avenue where they had lived since childhood. The poplars rustled their leafy fingers like a nervous person—as though they held some splendid secret in their keeping. The moon showered the smooth macadam of the avenue with a silver flood.

Drake had always loved Jeanne West. That evening in the shadow of the poplars he told her so.

She said: "Drake, you are the best pal ever! We have been jolly chums for nearly twenty-two years. You have been very good to me. But the world is very big, and there might be another girl." She didn't say there might be another man. Drake wondered if there was. "You have had some experience with folks, but we must wait a while longer," she continued, "marriage is the biggest thing in the world, and if we made a mistake there we should be very unhappy. Nothing in the world could make amends for it. It will be best if we wait. Let me think about it. When you come home next time, I shall give you my answer."

Drake Nesbit knew that he was only one among several who wanted "an answer." Had the others gotten it? Did he have a chance?

He had made good at college. He had won his letter in track. He was class president in his Junior year and a member of the Junior Society. His scholarship was good.

Jeanne was an idol in the city of Weldon. She was genuine and sweet tempered. At the hospital the patients always asked for her. She was not more beautiful nor more graceful than other girls, but she was more charming and more genuine, and when she smiled it was as though she smiled with her heart.

The Christmas holidays in Nesbit's Senior year had a new meaning for him this year. The college was over four hundred miles distant from his home town and he had seldom spent the holidays at home. But this year it was different. Jeanne was to give him her "answer."

Nesbit swung from the pullman with a light step. It was surely good to be home again. He had traveled the larger part of the night and the train had reached Weldon on the morning of the day before Christmas. He had written Jeanne the time of his arrival and she had promised to meet him at the station.

The day before Jeanne had completed arrangements for a Christmas party for the children of the Settlement House on Marcy street. She hoped that Drake would assist her, perhaps he would "play Santa Claus" for the children. It would be a gala day. She hadn't mentioned the party to Drake; it would be a jolly surprise.

Nor had she forgotten her promise about giving him her "answer." Jeanne West was very happy.

From the station they walked toward Jeanne's home. They talked of many things, chiefly about the beginning of Drake's Senior year. "And to-morrow is Christmas," said Jeanne, "I think it is the best day in all the year," she said with enthusiasm.

They had not been together for three years at Christmas. There had been the usual exchange of little gifts through the mail but since Drake had been to college the day had meant little more to him than the conventional exchange of presents. He had been immersed in other things, and lately he had thought out some ideas for himself on the subject of Christmas.

"Oh, I say, Jeanne, this Christmas business gets on my nerves," he remarked, "it an old pagan custom and I don't believe this Santa Claus myth is at all good for the children. When they grow up and learn that it was all a lie they lose faith in the folks who taught them as children it was the truth. And beside this, people give presents only to get something in return. I guess it's a little different with us, but the whole business is tommyrot."

Jeanne was painfully surprised. This wasn't at all like the Drake Nesbit she had known, so it seemed to her. Could he truly mean it? Wasn't he teasing her?

"And now Jeanne," continued Nesbit, "since I have had my little say on this Christmas hokus-pokus, let's forget it. I expect Santa will have something for your stocking, but really it is all a huge joke. I have learned to look at things differently since I have been at school, and I tell you Jeanne, I can't stand this old-fashioned bunk about Christmas. I can't see that it's very much different from any other day in the year."

Jeanne kept silent. She hardly knew what to say. What alien spirit had laid siege to and captured the heart of the man who had been, to her, the soul of kindness and simplicity? Could it be possible that he had changed so much? She thought of her "answer" and it troubled her.

Drake left her at the door and bounded up the steps of his own home next door. Would it be all right for him to be over that evening? Yes, he would be expected. He didn't think about its being Christmas Eve—he thought only of one thing. Jeanne West was thinking about that one thing too, but she was perplexed and troubled. She desired to keep her promise, a promise was always sacred with her, but she feared the keeping of it. One thing she resolved to do: she would remain true to her own convictions although in doing that there would be rent apart two lives that for so many years she had felt in her heart were destined for each other.

The day before there had been a heavy snow. At luncheon Drake's father invited him to accompany him in the sleigh on his rounds of visiting his patients. Drake said he would go. He would have liked to spend the afternoon with Jeanne, just dropping in on her informally as he used to do in the old days.

Near the close of the afternoon Dr. Nesbit drew up in front of a tall tenement in the poorer section of Weldon. Together, father and son, climbed to the top story of the tenement. In a bare cheerless room was a little cripple. She would never walk. Paralysis had done its awful work. In one corner of the dark room Drake saw a little evergreen tree mounted upon a soap box. The tree was bedecked with a few cheap trinkets and seemed to share the dreaeriness of its surroundings.

He walked to the corner to inspect the sorry little evergreen. "What have you here, Mary" asked Drake. "It's my Christmas tree, isn't it pretty and green? You know when mother lived, she always put up a

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Penny

Second Prize—Carl A. Cassone,'23

Christmas time to "Uncle Ned" was a different thing. As he stood at his Salvation Army post at the corner of one of the immense squares of the bustling city and swung his arms to keep himself warm, which even his huge boots and red flannel top-coat of his Santa Claus outfit failed to do, he reflected that of late years, it had become to him quite a peculiar institution. This made ten years now that he had stood on this very same spot before Christmas collecting the city's offerings in the huge copper kettle; and the thought of it more than warmed him.

To the passerby, too, "Uncle Ned" himself had become an institution. Seeing him at his post year after year had become one of the pleasureable events of Christmas time. Even the gruff business men, who spent the rest of the year at the tops of the towering office buildings overlooking the square, made it a point each year to go down to see "Santy" and drop a considerable sum in the copper kettle as their offering to the poor children of the tenement district.

Besides these, were the tired, thin-faced, old lady who fumbled in her ragged pocketbook with skinny blue fingers before she brought forth, smiling pitifully, the few cents that helped to swell the green heap in the bottom of the kettle, and the big quick-stepping young man who ran the small fruitstand at the other corner. He would shoot up, drop his ready coin, and whirl away almost in the same motion. Then there was the dear little lady who taught school and the man who ran the elevator over at the hotel and a host of others, most of them but fleeting shadows in the mad human maelstrom that swirled about him.

But all of them took only second place to the children. To them "Uncle Ned" was the real Santa of their dreams. Big and fat and red-faced, he was all, physically at least, that a Santa Claus should be. And the shrieking tots dragged their smiling mothers up to him, pressed bulky scrawled letters into his pockets, and placed their round mittened hands into his huge ones as they whispered, serious and stern, into his ears. All this was life itself to "Uncle Ned" as it was to them. There was no need of stamping and shivering from cold when they were around.

The day before Christmas seemed to bring with it all the force and tempest of winter. A gale swept up and down the square and rattled fearfully the three slender rods that supported the kettle, so that it was in danger constantly of falling. It began to snow heavily, and, as the flakes fell, the wind caught them with all its fury and scattered them in blinding flurries among the crowds. It was a bad day for any one in the open and those forced out of doors traveled at full speed to reach the warmer places and the cozy firesides at home.

People wondered how "Uncle Ned" could stand it outside for such a long time. But, strange to say, this was the one day of the year on which he could not be cold. With the eventful Christmas day so near, his heart swelled mightly with the Christmas spirit. He was already in that warm, brightly decorated room where, on the morrow, the poor would gather for the Christmas dinner, their only real meal of the year, when the tots would come shyly up to take their last look at Santa Claus and go smiling off with the orange and candy he would give them to dream of the next Christmas day. Many people dropped money into the kettle that day and were surprised to see the look in "Uncle Ned's" eyes. Sometimes they would return and drop another coin.

The day grew old and the snow mounted and mounted until it rose way up over "Uncle Ned's" feet which had been motionless for a long time. Late in the afternoon, he became conscious of the coming twilight and looked at his watch. In an hour he would leave his post.

Suddenly he heard a shrill cry rise over the clash and clatter of the traffic and storm in the square. There on the farthest corner was an eager bounding tot about four years old with his mother.

"Santy Claus! Santy Claus!" the boy shrieked wildly, and turned to his mother.

Uncle Ned noticed her—a tired looking young woman of average dress. She fumbled in her pocketbook and bent over to give the boy a coin. Together, they stepped off the curb and began picking their way thru the traffic in the direction of Santa Claus. The boy scampered in glee and tugged at his tired mother. Then, as they neared him, the boy suddenly broke loose—just as an automobile pulled up to the curb and ground him beneath its wheels.

The boy lay motionless in the brown slush of the street. Uncle Ned and the horrified mother picked him up as the crowd and the police surged around the spot. They held him until the ambulance came. Then the crowd dispersed and bustled on it's way.

Uncle Ned gazed at the spot as he returned to his post. There, scarcely discernible on its brown muddy background, was the penny—the boy's penny which, up to the time they had lifted him into the ambulance, he had held vise-like in his little hand.

Uncle Ned picked it up. It looked so small and insignificant in his calloused hand. As he stared at it, everything grew still. The wind and storm ended as suddenly as it had begun and left the square dim. Light zephyrs wove in and out of the thinning crowd and lifted dainty swirls of white powdered flakes elf-like around the feet of the people as they crunched quickly by. It was the majestic silence and peace of Christmas eve.

But, to Uncle Ned, it seemed not at all quiet. He heard far off tolling and ringing of Christmas bells and sweet singing and chanting of distant choirs. The melody rang in his ears and in his heart as never before.

He dropped the penny tenderly into the copper kettle. It made scarce a sound as it mingled and disappeared in the green mass at the bottom.

It became dark and Uncle Ned wearily made his preparations to leave the spot. As he did so, a gigantic sedan rolled up and there stepped lightly out of it's warmth, a big, middle-aged man with an air of laughter.

"Why hello, Uncle Ned," he cried jovially, "I'm just in time, am I not?" He pressed a bill into Uncle Ned's hands. "Just put that in with the rest," said he, "and Merry Christmas to the children—God bless them all."

Heard in chemistry—I don't know much about electrolytes, but I can tell you a lot about Israelites.

* * *

Cop: "You're pinched for speeding. Forty miles an hour is too much."
Motorist: "Get out. I've only been out fifteen minutes.
Cop: "Oh, my mistake."
—The New Hampshire.

* * *

Mary had a litte yacht,
She sailed the billows blue;
Whenever Mary wanted eggs,
She made the ship lay to.

Soph—"What would you say if I flunked my subjects?"
Frosh—"Get out, you're fooling."
Soph—"That's what the Dean said."

* * *

Fond Parent—"What is worrying you, my son?"
Willie—"I was just wondering how many legs you gotta pull off a centipede to make him limp."

* * *

Balmer—"I'm a big gun around here."
Sieger—"Is that why they're talking of cannon you?"

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$5,000.00 Prize Is Offered Engineers

General Electric Company Sets Aside Fund for Original Research Work

Part of a fund of $400,000 to be set aside by the General Electric Company and to be known as the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, for rewarding and encouraging service in the electrical field, will be devoted to an annual prize of $5,000 to be awarded graduates of American colleges or technical schools with which to continue research work in this country or abroad.

Announcement of the prize and the terms of award has just been made by the General Electric Company as follows:

"Five thousand dollars ($5000) is to be awarded annually for fellowships to graduates of American colleges and technical schools who, by the character of their work, and on the recommendation of the faculty of the institution where they have studied, could with advantage continue their research work either here or abroad; or some portion or all of the fund may be used to further the research work at any of the colleges or technical schools in the United States. The field in which these fellowships and funds for research work are to be awarded are,—

Electricity
Physics
Physical Chemistry

"A Committee appointed by the Foundation Committee will award such fellowships and funds for research work, with the advice and cooperation of a Committee of three, one to be appointed by each of the following:

National Academy of Sciences.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers
Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

This Committee is to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Fund Committee" and the Fellowships are to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowships."

"The Committee to co-operate with the National Academy of Sciences, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will consist of:

E. W. Rice, Jr., Honorary Chairman.
A. H. Jackson, Vice-President.
W. R. Whitney, Director of Research Laboratory."

Other prizes to be awarded under the terms of the Foundation are as follows: $11,000 in prizes for the most signal contributions by employees of the General Electric Company toward the increase of its efficiency or progress in the electrical art; a Gold Medal for the public utility operating company within the United States which, during the year, has made the greatest contribution towards increasing the advantages of the use of electric light and power. The company receiving the Medal will also receive $1,000 for its Employees Benefit or similar fund. There will also be a Gold Medal for the Electric Railway Company which has made similar contributions in its field.

The Foundation is being established in cecognition of the services to the electrical industry of Mr. Charles A. Coffin founder and creator of the General Electric Company, who recently retired from its active leadership at the age of 78.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS RUSHING SMOKER

(Continued from Page Three)

and loyalty of a fraternity. Prof. Albert Fasig explained the idea of brotherhood in grouping together to better one's college.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was honored by the presence at their smoker of Dr. Isaac Wright, Phi Kappa Tau; and Prof. Stephen Simpson, Phi Beta Kappa.

As the wee hours of morning speedily approached and the radio phone had transmitted its last concert a most enjoyable evening of diversion came to a close.

She: I'm afraid, Don, that I will never see you in heaven.

He: Great guns! What have you been doing now?

* * *

Say It With Flowers

Letter to a schoolmaster: "My son will be unable to attend school today as he has just shaved for the first time."

* * *

An officer was showing an old lady over the battle-ship.

"This," he said, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the lady; "I nearly slipped on it myself."

The Gridiron Alphabet

A is for Ankle—where star backs go lame
Just when you need 'em to win a big game.

B is for Buck—where the head and the neck
Hammer away until something's a wreck.

C is for Coach—who's a king and a prince
Till somebody trims him—and then he's a quince.

D is for Down—when the runner is thrown
On the lobe of his ear or the vertebrae bone.

E is for End—who has nothing to plan
But smash interference and tackle his man.

F is for Fumble—a wild thing to do
Within seven acres of George Holstrom's crew.

G is for Guard—who is quite often found
With his frontpiece buried a foot in the ground.

H is for Halfback—who hammers the line
While fifteen or twenty sit down on his spine.

I is for Ibis—a long-legged bird
That never played football so far as I've heard.

J is for Jolt—that is often espied
When two noble foreheads at full speed collide.

K is for Kick—on the third or fourth down,
Provided the kicker ain't thrown on his crown.

L is for Line—where the burdens are borne,
But where the main laurel is not often worn.

M is for Mule—who would trim all his buddies,
If the bonehead could only keep up in his studies.

N is for Nothing—which teams often poll
Who haven't a scoring play up near the goal.

O's the official—who envies the eyes
Which Birney Crum carried the endless supplies.

P is for Penalty—given each loon
For holding or biting or starting too soon.

Q is for Querulous—early and late,
When anyone whispers some team wasn't great.

R is for the Runner—who carries the ball
For seventeen yards or for nothin at all.

S is for System—which builds up star casts
So long as the winning material lasts.

T is for Touchdown—the cheerwinning tale
Which Princeton refused to both Harvard and Yale.

U is for Under—where, groggy and wild,
The Center is found when the mass is unpiled.

V is for Victory—where does it dwell?
Iowa, Michigan, Princeton, Cornell.

W's the Wounded—where now and again
Some coaches have seven and others have ten.

X is for Xerxes, who first tried the mass,
But was thrown for a loss while attempting to pass.

Y is for Yost—who is back with a team
Far noted for power, for cunning and steam.

Z is for Zest—which the multitude has
For autumn's ecstatic competitive jazz.

&'s for anything left off the list,
Including the Dope and its goggle-eyed twist.

—Exchange

It is often more necessary to conceal contempt than resentment—the former is never forgiven, but the latter is sometimes forgotten.

* * *

Take danger by the horns.

NEW MEN GUESTS AT PHI KAPPA TAU STAG

(Continued from Page Three)

Smokes were handed around and everyone was ready for the excellent entertainment the committee in charge had provided. Dr. Wright, acting as toastmaster called upon "Pope" Hildebrand, who responded with a humorous poem, which he had composed, "razzing" every person present.

It is needless to say that he made a big hit. Carl Graul and "Bill" Hillegass presented an excellent vaudeville act that thoroughly amused everyone. Professor Stephen G. Simpson followed with a characteristically witty speech. Then "Jack" Hartman presented a fiery sermon by a darky minister on "Faith". Dean Ettinger, the next speaker gave an excellent address, advising the men about Muhlenberg fraternities and the value of fraternities. "Bert" Shover and "Gawk" Utz followed with a clever burlesque on Dean Ettinger and his son, Amos. Only those who know these two celebrities and who viewed this fine act can appreciate this part of the entertainment. "Doc" Boyer was undoubtedly the most surprised person in the crowd when he was unexpectedly called upon to make the final speech.

Shortly after "Doc" Boyer's address, the party started back to the fraternity house, where the peppy "session" was continued until a late hour Friday morning.

The success of the stag was due to the efforts of the committee composed of Walter Koch, Louis Edwards, and Albert Utz.

Last Week's Smoker

Phi Kappa Tau men of the active chapter had as their guests about twenty-five of the new men on the campus at their first stag on Wednesday evening, December 6th.

The smoker was a jolly affair with lots of pep. The clink of the ivory balls was heard throughout the evening and the favorite game of haas-impeffer had its usual number of devotees. Pinochle, five hundred, and bridge were also indulged in. It is a well known fact that Professors Simpson and Cressman are quite proficient at five-hndred, while Dr. Wright wields a mighty hand at bridge.

Possibly the most pleasant part of the evening came with the serving of a tasty Dutch luncheon, prepared by "Hap" Nenow. His coffee was voted the best ever made.

Then Professor Bowman assumed the toastmastership. His witty calls for speeches received excellent responses. "Dick" Lutz and Melvin J. Boyer welcomed the new men. Professor Cressman gave interesting reminiscences of his work as a Muhlenberg Professor. Professor Simpson with many witty remarks explained the qualifications of a fraternity man and Dr. Wright told the men of the many ways in which they could bring credit to Muhlenberg College.

After the speech making was finished the fellows held a good old "sing" when the stag broke up long after midnight. everyone was loath to part and voted the stag a huge success.

The committee in charge of the stag was composed of Elwood Helfrich, "Buck" Weaver, Carl Graul, and Clyde Kelchner.

DELTA THETA ENTERTAIN NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Three)

proved quite irresistible. The program of ten numbers played by these artists was, to say the least, most delightful and, if the applause can be taken as a criterion, surely was well received.

The "Delts" numbered among their guests about twenty of the newcomers, several alumni and several representatives of the other fraternities on the campus who just comfortably filled the floor avoiding that harrowing "crampiness" so often prevalent at the average dance.

"Bud" Ritter, "Russ" Stroup and "Jack" Weston who handed the affair can well feel satisfied for the pleasant results which attended the affair and to them all credit is due the success of this most highly enjoyable dance.

Editor of WEEKLY (to staff jokesmith): Flynn! your jokes aren't very snappy.

Jokesmith: How can they have pep when I'm compelled to have the Bible in one hand and the pen in the other? The nearest thing to pep in this office is a bottle of rub down lotion.

* * *

Bust: Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial succor, again.

Ed.: You'll have to hunt further. I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be.

* * *

LADY (looking over music in the 5 and 10)—Do you keep Margie?

BACHELOR CLERK—Madam, it's none of your business who I keep.

MUHLENBERG MAN MAKES ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

How many know that Muhlenberg has been given a place on the much coveted All-American team? The readers of the Evening Bulletin might, as the following team was picked by the author of "Close-up Flashes in the Sports Screen" which appears in the Bullentin each evening.

FIRST TEAM

Shade of Brown	L.E.
Woods of Maine	L.T.
Coyne of Carnegie	L.G.
Hare of Auburn	C.
Banks of Delaware	R.G.
Suit, Case	R.T.
Bier of Lafayette	R.E.
Battle of Princeton	Q.B.
Smoke of Pittsburgh	H.B.
People of Detroit	H.B.
Off of Centre	F.B.

SECOND TEAM

Fountain, Penn	L.E.
Gang of Tufts	L.T.
Settlers of Virginia	L.G.
Saylor of Navy	C.
Gunn, Army	R.G.
Hills of Maryland	R.T.
Lake, Michigan	R.E.
Waters of Wabash	Q.B.
Hale, Columbia	H.B.
GENERAL, MUHLENBERG	H.B.
Graves of Washington and Jefferson	F.B.

Many are ready ot lend to the man who has no need to borrow.

* * *

The man who leaves his safe open is an accomplice of the burglar.

PHI EPSILON SMOKER IS A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page Three)

Simpson also entertained the men with his wonderful recitation of the "Congo."

The spirit of good fellowship was present all evening and it not until after 1 a. m. that the guests sought their different abodes.

This was the first smoker held this season by the fraternity. It is the hearty wish of the fraternity that the new men shall be made to feel at home and to this end they are extended an invitation to visit the house at their leisure.

Sweitzer, Roth, and Holland, the committee in charge of the smoker, did a very successful job in running the smoker.

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Won't be Long Now Boys!

All Muhlenberg students and friends are cordially invited by the local Penn State students to attend the annual, "All College Dance."

Don't put off the inevitable, **Ask Her Now**, and don't forget the date and place—**Mealey's Auditorium, Wednesday nite December 27, at 8:30.**

The music feature will be an orchestra that guarantees to make 'em dance, one of the most popular orchestras of the East.

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A CHRISTMAS STORY

(Continued from Page Five)

tree and had us hang our stockings. I don't believe in Santa Claus any more, I'm too big for that, but I would be very unhappy if I forgot all about him. And I have lots of fun with little Susan, playing make believe about Santa. I say to her, 'I'm sure there must be a Santa Claus, even though you never see him.' She lives a drab little life and a present in her stocking and the tree mean all the world to her."

Dr. Nesbit and Drake descended to the street. On the way home in spite of the bracing air and the cheery conservation of his father Drake was very quiet and thoughtful. "Say, father, how can this Santa Claus fib ever mean so much to anyone?" he said suddenly, thinking about little crippled Mary. Dr. Nesbit laughed. "Hope you haven't forgotten the good times you had, son, over what you are pleased to call 'this Christmas fib,'" rejoined his father good naturally. "You know Drake, after it's all said and done, the biggest things in life are the simplest things; and the best things in life can't be seen with the eye, and Christmas spirit is the best of all these invisible verities."

Drake thought that was a bit too metaphysical for him; but he didn't answer. There was the picture: the evergreen . . . the bare room . . . . crippled Mary . . . the Christmas idea . . . her good cheer. Certainly he hadn't ever seen it quite that way. But isn't it only sentiment? On the other hand, maybe the Santa Claus stunt isn't such a wholly foolish thing after all if it brings even a little cheer to crippled Mary. Jeanne hadn't commented on this indictment of the Christmas idea that morning. He remembered now, she had been very quiet. Thus Drake Nesbit argued with himself. He would ask Jeanne; she would know. But first he would have her "answer." Ah, that was the reason he had come four hundred miles. He knew now that he loved her as he loved no other girl in the wide world. Mentally, he ran over the list of the girls at the sorority house. He knew them best. No, there wasn't one of them that could stand up alongside Jeanne West and not suffer by comparison. He was glad she had asked to wait. Now he was sure of his love for her. Did she love him? Did she ever really love him? That evening would tell.

At eight o'clock he rang the doorbell at Jeanne's house. The maid ushered him into the big sitting room. There was no light in the room except the log fire which was blazing in the open grate at one end of room. He liked that idea. Jeanne would be down directly. So the maid said. Drake sank into the thick cushions of the davenport which was placed in front of the open grate. He wished Jeanne would come down. Outside he heard the noisy cries of a crowd of boys with horns. They rapped at the window and cried in a chorus, "Santa Claus is coming!" Nesbit smiled.

Jeanne entered the room through the door way opposite the fire place. She walked noiselessly upon the heavy velour of the large rug which covered the floor. Nesbit was in a reverie; an open fire always affected him that way. As Jeanne sat down he started. He wanted to kiss her but maybe he had better wait.

In the conversation that followed Nesbit did most of the talking. Jeanne was unusually quiet. He made an effort to study her face but the light was poor.

"Aren't you well this evening?" asked Nesbit.

"Thank you, Drake, yes, quite well," she answered.

"Christmas Eve, isn't it?" queried Nesbit.

Jeanne bit her lower lip. It was a habit with her when she felt out of sorts or troubled. By nature she was a sensitive girl, and somewhat impulsive. But always self-controlled. She was on the point of asking Drake what Christmas Eve could ever mean to him since he did not believe in the Christmas spirit when from the street came the strains of a cornet. It sounded in the clear, cold night air like the peal of a silver trumpet. The music was friendly and familiar; the cornetist was playing softly the sweet strains of that majestic old Christmas hymn, "Adeste Fideles." The music brought a lump to Nesbit's throat. He couldn't recall when any music had ever affected him in just that manner. Very plainly Jeanne, too, was moved with emotion and as she gazed silently into the fire Drake was filled with wonder at her loveliness.

"Jeanne," Nesbit broke the silence, "Christmas Eve, isn't it?"

She was in a better mood now. The music had calmed her troubled spirit and somehow she could now think unkindly of any person very long at a time.

"Yes," she answered quietly, "this is Christmas Eve." Then the memory of her disappointment over plans for the Christmas party for the children at the Settlement House flooded her consciousness, and concealing as best she could her chagrin, she continued, "But pray Drake, what can Christmas Eve mean to you? You don't believe---"

Jeanne could not finsh the sentence. It stuck in her throat. She was overwhelmed. She hated herself for that unkind remark. But how could Drake be so thoughtless and speak with such levity about the spirit of Christmas? Was she not mistaken about the judgment of her heart when three months before she had told herself that Drake Nesbit was the best man she ever knew? Was not this heartless, flippant attitude toward Christmas an index to other things in his character which she had not discoverd?

Nesbit rose to stir the fire. The atmosphere of the room seemed to stifle it.

Silhouetted against the open grate the broad, athletic form of Drake Nesbit loomed big and strong. Jeanne thrilled, and her bosom rose and fell in rapid sequence. Would her strong will win, or lose pitted against the heavy surge of strong feelings for the man she had idealized and loved? Her will sprang to the mastery. She would make no mistake. Three months before, beneath the poplars, she had told Drake that nothing could make amends for a mistake in marriage. Was she right in this? Was she fair to Drake—and to herself—in balancing his light attitude about Christmas against, even, the dictates of her heart? Yes, she was sure she was. It was a slender thread, but the fabric of life, is woven from slender threads. Thus Jeanne wrestled with her spirit.

Nesbit turned from the fire. Turning about he saw, by the light of the fire which was brighter than before, a brilliant red costume trimmed with white fur laying over the back of the far end of the davenport upon which he had been sitting. Strange he hadn't seen it before, but there hadn't been any light except the open fire.

Jeanne rose, nervously, from her chair. But Drake grasped the costume before she could interfere.

"As I live, a Santa Claus outfit," he exclaimed, and holding it up before him, "and it would fit me exactly."

"It is for—, I was going to—" stammered Jeanne.

"What would you say, Jeanne, to giving a real Christmas party to little crippled Mary Jamison over on Charles street, to-morrow? I could 'play Santa Claus,' and you could be—"

"But, Drake," faltered Jeanne, "you told me this afternoon that it was all wrong to play make believe with children."

The fire in the open grate was crackling merrily.

"Oh, I've changed my thinking about that. I never thought a little cripple could upset my thinking into such a sorry jumble. And father says the finest things in life are the things than can't be seen with the natural eye. And I wanted to ask you about your idea about the Christmas spirit; I believe after all it is the best day in all the year."

Drawn closer and closed by a power beyond the ken of human knowledge Jeanne and young Nesbit stood before the open fire. "And there is something else, Jeanne," he whispered, "which I wanted to ask you. . . . .

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GERALD GRIFFIN

—IN—

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GEORGE ARLISS

—IN—

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Who's Who on the Campus

Ernest T. Johnson

"Ernie" is a product of the Badger state, hailing from Superior, Wis. There he secured his first courtship to learning and then last year, came east to Muhlenberg for further exposure. Not weakening under this continued strain he is now considered a good student.

His advent to our midst has been an agreeable one to all. His pleasing personality and likeable nature has made for him hosts of friends during his short career here.

Athletically inclined, he proceeded to distinguish himself in eaech of our major sports as the year progressed. He has won his spurs in football, basketball and baseball. His speed and ability combined with head-work and agressiveness has been an important factor in many of our victories. It is rumored that he will attempt to make his mark in track this year; this would crown his athletic achievements. As Captain of our cage team we are placing our faith in him to lead a winning combination and are confident of the outcome judging from the success of last year.

Besides these few trifling attributes, "Purity" is Vice-President of the Senior class; one of the famous "Four Horsemen," and a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. He is a Lutheran, and is preparing for Law.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE SINCE I LEFT IT

An Interview with Prof. Preston A. Barba, A.M., Ph.D.

By WALTER RUTT

The last two schools that I taught in were co-educational; six years at Indiana University, whose student body was a very heterogeneous mass; and at Heidelberg. At first I doubted the advantages of co-education; I saw no value in it except that it was a marriage bureau, for most of the men picked their wives from the school. Having been in Western colleges and universities I have concluded that Muhlenberg would be better off academically, socially, and economically as a co-educational institution. While at Heidelberg University, I compared it with the Muhlenberg that I knew as a student; but I must confess that the comparison is no longer correct. I cannot help entertain the impression that Heidelberg in its religious tone bore the stamp of a church institution more visibly than Muhlenberg of the third decade of the twentieth century.

I have felt without being able to define satisfactorily that Muhlenberg has changed considerably but out of a sense of kindliness for my own Alma Mater I prefer to think that it is not Muhlenberg that has changed but the times, there is a different stamp of students now from the students that attended in the first five years of the twentieth century. There is a certain carelesesness, mental swagger, disregard for authority, and aimlessness of purpose about the student of to-day. Take for example the smoking in the main building; we smoked in the dormitories but never in the main building. We had compulsory chapel in our time too; I have been in chapel only once since I came back and, I confess that I did not know what to do with myself; the general atmosphere of the place I had always thought of with respect, had changed. I do not mean to say that we were more accomplished but the aim of the institution has changed.

There have been several wings attached to the dormitories since I have been away. We had no commons; everybady ate at Kistler's. I have noticed a great change in the campus; the little oaks that our class planted are now sturdy trees. Our class historian had a hard job for we had no venerable halls to sing about, we were the second class to graduate from the new college. I was the first student to room in the dormitories, 105 West Berks, January 1905.

The athletics we had were not athletics as compared with the athletics of today. We played a little at football and baseball, and there was track, in which I ran. In its obsession of the importance of athletics, Muhlenberg is not unlike most other institutions but this is a passing phase and the foremost educators of the land and college presidents of courage are fast remedying this troublesome academic disease. It is a great pity to disorganize a career by participating in some sport. It is also a pity the way the students stand along the sidelines and shout themselves hoarse.

We did not have as many extra-curriculum activities as you have today. It took me years to discover that what I thought was an honor when I was elected to various offices such as Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY, Business Manager of the CIARLA, Art Editor of the CIARLA, Pianist of the GLEE CLUB, and other offices was really a great misfortune and I have been convinced since then that they are idle glories, a waste of time. I got most of my education after I left college.

I have seen noticeable changes in the complexion of the faculty but I have had a sense of homeness in still meeting in these halls my former Professor of Latin, Dean Ettinger, whose physiognomy shows very few traces of change in the past sixteen years. Dr. Bauman was my teacher in religion and mathematics, a strange combination for me but not for the Doctor. Dr. Haas had just arrived, he excited in us a sense of distant awe for no one ever talked with ease to Dr. Haas. The ever youthful "Bobby" Horn was already with us. It is also a pleasure for me to know that my former teacher of German, Dr. Wackernagel, is at least not far distant.

There is still that lack of sociability on the campus, the distance between the faculty and the students, it was true when I was here and it is true now, due to the fact that the college does not aid or encourage the members of the faculty to live on the campus. There is still here and there that old notion that too great a proximity of the faculty to the student body shatters the professorial dignity.

I cannot help regretting the passing of the old literary societies. With the setting of the old Euterpean a glory passed away from Muhlenberg. While I recognize the increasing difficulty in conducting literary societies in this day, I cannot fail to recognize the value they had for us.

The library for the size of the institution is an excellent college library, but it is so poorly housed as to make it practicably inacessible. The reading room and the lounging room should be separate and apart.

The size of the student body has grown very decidedly but the quality of the student body has not changed for you have the same number of good students as we had. The only difference is that the doors have opened more widely.

RE-ELECTION OF A. A. DIRECTORS

Election of the directors of the Muhlenberg College Athletic Association for the coming year took place last week in the office of Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp, when the nine men who held the offices last year were re-elected.

They are Dr. H. S. Seip, Rev. J. C. Rausch, Lawrence H. Rupp, Charles Kline, Dr. Martin S. Kleckner,, Elwood Thomas, Ira Wise, J. Fred Lanshe and Harry I. Koch.

Some informal discussion took place, and the general trend of the talks were that the athletic situation at the college is excellent, and that big things are looked for in the near future.

There are two doors to success—marked pull and push.

* * *

What is wisdom, but having a great deal to say and keeping silent?

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 9, 1923 | Number 13

BASKETBALL MEN LOSE TO PENN BUT WIN OVER SWARTHMORE

Team Regains Stride at Swarthmore After Losing Hard Fought Game to Penn

SPLENDID DEFENSIVE WORK IN BOTH GAMES

Muhlenberg's basketeers, according to Philadelphia sports writers, gave the fast University of Pennsylvania quintet the best defensive game of any team played on Weightman Hall floor this season. The game was cleanly played from start to finish and the score would have been even closer had the game not been so close to the holidays. The squad returned from the Christmas vacation in time for only one day's practice since the game was scheduled for January 3rd. Holstrom and Lewis, in the first half of the game, dazed the crowd by two long shots from the center of the floor. In the second half the Cardinal and Grey lads were unable to score a single basket from the floor, the last five points however coming from foul shots by Lewis. Thruout the game Lewis was the go-getter of the team while Loughridge acted as the breaker-up of Penn's fancy plays. Penn realized the strong combination it had to face with Huddy and Holstrom as forwards and Lewis and Loughridge as guards. Not until the last gasps of the game were Coaches McNichol and McWilliams able to run in the wealth of Penn's reserve material. From the start to the finish the game was a hard fought battle but the intricate passing ability of Penn gave the Quaker's a 31 to 12 victory.

Muhlenberg's memorable victory in 1913 over Penn was recalled by the presence at the game of two members of that winning team namely Bill Ritter, the present coach who at that time jumped center, and Guerney Afflerbach, graduate manager, who then held down the position of forward.

With a bit more tuning up in shooting the hoops Coach Bill Ritter's

(Continued on Page Four)

GLEE CLUB STARTS ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

Splendid Audiences Receive Club Men at Coplay and Hellertown

Last Thursday evening the Glee Club of Muhlenberg College opened its concert season by appearing at the Pastime Theatre in Coplay. Under the personal direction of Professor Marks the singing had a vigor and degree of expression which showed great improvement over last year's work when the club traveled without Mr. Marks.

The piano solo work of Paul Held was the feature of the evening and his accompaniment of the club songs has qualified him as one of the finest pianists that ever traveled with the club.

Raymond Thomas sang with feeling and expression "Summer Wind" by Bischoff and by the applause which he received one would have judged that the audience desired to hear him sing for the remainder of the evening.

The Quartette did not appear on the stage as one of the members had a cold but the Mandolin Club was called out again and again, Thomas' and Hangen's piano duet of popular songs finally ending their part of the program.

The sketch, "Accelerate Larry", brought down the house. Mosser as 'Larry', the bashful and stuttering lover, had the audience almost in hysterics when he started to practice proposing to one of the chairs. Mattson again started the house laughing when he attempted to teach 'Larry' how to make love caveman style. Deisher made a sweet little lady and Jack Hartman with his squad of wooden soldiers marched with the precision of West Pointers.

So well was the committee pleased with the concert that they are planning to include the Glee Club on their

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL MEN CHOOSE WHITENIGHT AS CAPTAIN

Popular Tackle Served on Football Team for Past Three Seasons

The election of Harold P. Whitenight '24, as Captain of the Muhlenberg football team for 1923 was received by the student body, alumni, and townspeople at large with the enthusiastic acclaim and accord that the newly elected leader justly deserves.

In point of service, Whitenight is the dean of the squad, having campaigned under Ritter in 1920 and under Spiegel in '21 and '22. While

Captain-elect Whitenight
(Courtesy Allentown Morning Call)

never a spectacular player and seldom in the glaring headlines on the game, "Whitey" has played perhaps the most consistent game of any on the squad, and has always given his best for Muhlenberg.

This is not the first time he has captained a Cardinal and Grey football team. In 1921, with the death of "Doughnuts" Snyder, captain elect of that year, it became necessary for the Coach to appoint an acting captain. In this capacity Whitenight served thruout the entire season.

Captain Whitenight's football record is perhaps the longest and most brilliant in the college. He was a

(Continued on Page Three)

MUHLENBERG ALUMNUS TO VISIT HOLY LAND

Rev. Charles L. Grant, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn., will sail from New York, February 3rd for the Holy Land. He will visit Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Algiers, Palestine, Egypt and England. His congregation, numbering more than a thousand confirmed members gave him a leave of absence on full pay. Rev. Grant was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1911. After taking his theological course at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, he was called to organize a mission in St. Paul. The work grew so rapidly that the mission was never on the Mission Board. Since Faith Chruch was organized, June 7, 1914, one thousand, three hundred and eighteen confirmed members have been received into membership.

Before Rev. Grant leaves for New York he expects to visit college for a few days.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MANY FIRST YEAR MEN

The WEEKLY takese this opportunity of announcing the list of the pledges of the different fraternities.

Alpha Tau Omega

George Deisher, '26.
Paul Dennis, '26.
Willard Dorang, '26.
Edwin Huddy, Jr., '26.
C. W. Kaercher, '26.
Paul Klotz, '26.
Frederick Lantz, '26.
William MacAlpin, '26.
L. Walter Seegers, '26.
Winifred Slemmer, '26.
Jacob Sotter, '26.
George Worthington, '26.
Nelson Zeigler, '26.
Harold Groves, '26.
William Hudders, '26.
Warren Schadt, '26.
Clifford Bartholomew, '26.

Phi Kappa Tau

Harold Ballantine, '26.
Luther Begel, '26.
Milton Cruden, '26.
John Haws, '26.
John Reutlinger, '26.
Milton Steinhauer, '26.
Elmer Truchses, '26.
Benjamin Wissler, '26.

Delta Theta

Leonard Kiechel, '25.
Allan F. Weinsheimer, '26.
Calvin O. Grim, '26.
Russel Clark, '26.
Harold Helfrich, '26.

Phi Epsilon

Carl Sipple, '25.
Bert Krause, '25.
Ira R. Dietrich, '25.
John J. Bortz, 26.
John M. Nemecek, '26.
Richard A. Beck, '26.
Norman Kieffer, '26.
Theodore Behler, '26.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1923 SEASON

Villa Nova Replaces Ursinus as Thanksgiving Struggle—Dickinson Added

Muhlenberg's football schedule as announced at the banquet last Friday night by Graduate Manager Afflerbach is by far a more representative one than that of the past season. Several novel changes are to be noted. Chief among these is the dropping of Ursinus from the schedule. It was hoped that, altho another Thanksgiving game should be arranged, Ursinus would be retained on the schedule. However this was not possible and it is with regret that we note the discontinuance of football relations with a neighbor that has always given Muhlenberg a run for her money. In the last five years Muhlenberg has won three and lost one of the contests and this inequality was the reason given for the change.

On the other hand the student body views with delight the securing of Villa Nova for our Thanksgiving day rival. Muhlenberg has never beaten the Catholic institution from the main line. Scores in 1919 and 1920 were 6-0 and 0-0 and the past season 16-6 in favor of Villa Nova. There has been more than the usual rivalry between the two institutions and there is every reason to believe that the Muhlenberg-Villa Nova game will become as standard an event as the Lehigh-Lafayette setto.

Other features were the dropping of Syracuse, an unfortunate adventure, and Fordham, with whom we have split even in three starts. Lafayette and Lehigh are of course returned as well as Gettysburg, East Stroudsburg, Bucknell and Swarthmore. New teams added were Catholic U., an old rival whom Muhlenberg had no trouble in defeating in 1919, and Dickinson, a newcomer. The announcement that the latter game had been secured as a home attraction met with a decidedly favorable reception. The fine record of the Carlisle team last season makes her an exceptionally welcome opponent. The schedule follows in full:

Sept. 22—Stroudsburg, home.
Sept. 29—Lafayette, away.
Oct. 6—Delaware, away.
Oct. 13—Dickinson, home.
Oct. 20—Gettysburg, away.
Oct. 27—Lehigh, away.
Nov. 3—Bucknell, home.
Nov. 10—Swarthmore, away.
Nov. 17—Catholic U., home.
Nov. 25—Villa Nova, home.

SPLENDID SPEECHES FEATURE ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

W. W. ROPER
(Courtesy Princeton Pictorial Board)

W. W. Roper, Princeton Coach Has Advice for Muhlenberg Football Men

COACH SPIEGEL AWARDS RINGS TO WITT AND REES

Amidst a riot of enthusiasm and the prolonged cheers and applause of the banqueteers, the 1922 football season came to its official climax and close at the annual banquet at the Hotel Allen last Friday night with the announcement that Harold Whitenight, '24, star tackle and experienced veteran of three campaigns, had been elected to captain The Cardinal and Grey "steel-backs" for the 1923 season.

"Whitey" was a popular and logical choice. Possessed of a large store of experience and of a determination and spirit bred of his intense loyalty to Muhlenberg, the newly elected captain will prove a well-liked, brainy and inspired leader of the Cardinal and Grey's 1923 football destinies. In a short speech of acceptance, he thanked his teammates for the honor and echoed their sentiments in a promise to Spiegel that September the first, 1923, would find them in the best of condition.

The banquet itself was one of the most successful in Muhlenberg's history. Fully 300 students, alumni, and friends of the college, crowded the large banquet hall of the Hotel Allen and enjoyed a chicken dinner such as only the Allen can present.

Early in the evening the gathering was "pepped up" by the selections of Mickley and his "crew" and by songs and cheers led by "Rollie" Heller and jovial John Sefing. Announcement was made of the basketball victory and score over Swarthmore and when the men of the team filed in at eight o'clock they were given a tremendous ovation.

The post-prandial program was gotten under way by toastmaster Harry I. Koch, who after a few well-chosen words praising the team, called on Professor Fasig for the first address of the evening. Professor Fasig substituted for Dr. Haas who was unable to attend on account of sickness. He startled the crowd by announcing that Muhlenberg had become a member of a conference of about twenty colleges of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland which have adopted a new code of rules that shall protect colleges and the sport of football from the migratory athlete and from professionalism. He made an appeal to the men to stand by the college in their decision to abide by the rules of the conference and pointed out to the alumni that the fault was mainly with them. "To win is not all," he said, "we must play the game right."

Mr. Koch then introduced, as the main speaker of the evening, Coach William Roper of the championship Princeton team. Roper in his characteristic forceful manner outlined the system that gave Princeton the championship. Facing a season of dismal prospects due to a lack of material,

(Continued on Page Two)

LOCAL MEN ATTEND FRATERNITY CONGRESS

The twenty-eighth biennial congress of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was held at Chicago, Ill., the week after Christmas with headquarters at the LaSalle Hotel. Delegates were present from the seventy-eight active chapters of the fraternity extending from Washington to Florida and from Maine to Texas, as well as delegates from thirty-five alumni associations.

Besides George B. Balmer, who was the delegate from the active chapter, five other former Muhlenberg Taus attended the Congress. They were: Edwin J. Mosser, '93; Bill Eisenbrown, '19; Harry Dubbs, '19; Bill Fitzgerald, '19, and Sherm Oberly, '20.

A huge smoker, theatre party, formal ball, and Congress banquet provided entertainment for those in attendance on the successive nights after the business sessions were over. Among the speakers at the banquet were Major-General Robert L. Bullard, Commander of the Second Army, A. E. F.; William C. Fitts, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois and several other well-known men.

The next bi-ennial Congress of the fraternity will be held in Philadelphia in 1924. The local chapter is looking forward to this congress and expects to attend it in a body.

A. A. AWARDS LETTERS TO FOOTBALL "M" MEN

Gold Footballs and Sweaters Also Awarded — Scrub Letters for 19 Men

The following are the awards announced by Dr. Seip at the Football banquet to the members of the 1922 squad.

There were 22 letter men, as follows: Holstrom, Hartman, Rees, Witt, Crum, Weston, Loughridge, Slemmer, Skean, Conway, Grimmett, Whitenight, Neubling, Groves, Lewis, Huddy, Schweimler, K. Johnson, Freed, E. Johnson, Tursi and Clark.

Scrub men were: Dorang, Bachert, Beck, Utz, Wagner, E. Reinbold, M. Reinbold, Campbell, Cassidy, Fulcher, Kroninger, McAlpin, W. Miller, J. G. Miller, Rufe, Riggs, Sotter, Sullivan, Steinhauer.

Senior members of the team possessing more than one letter were awarded gold footballs. They were awarded to Crum, Holstrom, Rees, E. Johnson and Student Manager Rupp.

Men earning a first letter received a sweater. These were awarded to Loughridge, Slemmer, Conway, Grimmett, Groves, Neubling, Lewis, Huddy, Clark and Tursi. Neubling and Lewis had previously earned football letters but had not received sweaters.

Attended Convention

Dr. Wright attended a meeting of the College Teachers of Education at Bethlehem, December 27-29.

LIBRARY RECEIVES VERY VALUABLE GIFTS

Thru the benevolence of a very good friend of the college, Mr. Horace Lentz of Mauch Chunk, the library has received more than fifty additional volumes. Mr. Lentz has presented to the library Rousseau's complete works in 35 volumes, a French edition of 1793. This addition in itself is of extreme value. In addition, he has also given the following: Wright—Life of Walter Pater, 2 vols., Putnam 1907; Elizabeth R. Pennell and Joseph Pennel—Edition of the Whistler Journal; Joseph Pennell—The Graphic Arts; Hogarth's complete works, a limited edition published by George Barry; The Cambridge History of English Literature, complete in 14 vols.

The gift is greatly appreciated and can be used to great advantage by pupils and teachers alike.

The reading room is now receiving the Allentown Record every week day, a subscription presented by Trexlertown Grange No. 1755.

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Managing Editor, this issue, ELWOOD V. HELFRICH

Editorial Comment

Happy New Year

Fellows, now is the time for our new year resolutions. Most resolutions they say are made to be broken but why not make a few that we won't break?

Let the first and foremost question which we put to ourselves this new year be: Have we done enough for our school? Most of us will have to answer in the negative because, although we have been active in one line, we have fallen down miserably in many others. Our first and most important resolution should then be to do as much as is in our power for our Alma Mater during the coming year.

If we make this our first and biggest resolution and then add such little ones as stopping smoking and numerous others, we shall surely have a prosperous and happy new year.

The WEEKLY has also made some new year resolutions and takes this opportunity to wish all its readers a very happy and prosperous New Year!

Coach Spiegel Said

"The work of our football season is not over yet. This is no time for the student body to forget all about football and rest on the oars. Get out and invite good men to attend Muhlenberg. Then next year's season will surely be a success."

Men, what do you think about this advice of Coach Johnny Spiegel? Doesn't each and every one of us have something to do to prepare for the season of 1923? Can't we do more than what the coach asked us to do?

There are two things which seem to us to be just as important for a winning team next year as getting new men. The first is keeping our old men fit. They have trained hard during the gruelling football season and the period of reaction is setting in if it has not started already. Are we going to let these men throw themselves madly into the pleasures which they missed during their long period of training? And then how about the scholastic work of these men? They need our help just as much as they ever did before. We as a student body must strain every effort to keep these men physically and mentally and morally fit NOW so that they will be one hundred percent efficient in the fall.

But that is only one phase of the question. What about our side of the football season? Are we going to forget all the cheers and let our football spirit die out so that it will take a month to liven up the student body next year? Why can't we keep in practice in cheering? We have a basketball season now under way. The indications are that it will be a successful season. Why not support that basketball team at all the home games and at those near home? Many of these men also play football and they feel the need of the support of the entire student body. Now then, let's get together and boost for the most successful football season ever in 1923!

College Activities.

Since we have returned to school after a Christmas vacation which, to say the least seemed short, we cannot help but realize (with the aid of the faculty) that this 'Happy New Year' would be much happier if there were no mid-years. However, we are all resigned to them by this time, and are thankful(?) for them because they stimulate us in our anxious desire to seek after knowledge.

Laying all joking aside, however, the mid-years have a great many advantages which so very often we overlook. A little thinking on our part will at least point out one of these big advantages: That such periodic examinations perhaps better than anything else help us to clearly realize that we are sent to college chiefly to get an education. The great trouble with many of us is that we very often think of this only around exam time, and then forget it for another six months.

We are in such a thinking period at present, and do not want to forget our prime motive in going to college. There are other things at college, however, which also have a great deal of value. While it is absolutely necessary that we learn many things from text-books while we are here, still another essential is that we learn to know each other; stating it broadly, that we learn how to associate with other people. Many men have already learned this when they get to college, but the percentage of men now at Muhlenberg who know very little or nothing at all about 'mixing' is still proportionately large. Get the 'Hello' habit! Don't be so self-centered that your classmates seldom if ever hear a cheery greeting from YOUR lips. When you show enough interest to say 'Hello,' others will be interested enough to do the same thing, and gradually there will be a better spirit of 'comraderie' around the campus. There are other men on the campus who are just as good and no better than YOU are, and they will be glad to mix and chum with YOU.

Besides necessary studies and a good spirit of comradeship there are other things which make college an interesting place. It seems that Muhlenberg is in a sense unfortunately situated in a fairly-large sized town, since there are so many attractions down town that literally crowd out 'school activities.' We all realize the personal value of athletics, and their great aid in making sound bodies. But very often we do not stop to think what the men at Muhlenberg miss because there is no work in Dramatics, Debating, or activities of that nature. True, the Glee Club touches upon dramatic work, but there are men here at school, not singers, who nevertheless are interested in Dramatics and are thus rightfully even tho to their own disadvantage barred from the Club. Again, there is a splendid training offered in oratory; but again there are a large number of men who, because they are unable to elect the course on account of conflicts, are barred from that work. The college training should take care of such men, because they are willing to spend outside time, which in the end will pay them because Dramatics and Debating will in numerous ways fit them for after-graduation work. How can we give these men the training they desire?

E. V. H.

What Do We Really Know?

After the Christmas vacation and the things significant of Christmas have been wiped from the pages of our WEEKLY, and our mid-years are but a brief period away, let us turn our minds to a little seriousness.

The thought which may quite naturally arise in our minds at some time or another is: "What do we really know?" From the moment our tiny fingers grasp instinctively at objects nearest to them to the end of our existence we are consciously or unconsciously acquiring knowledge. Some of us may accumulate and harbor more, while others a little less, dependinng upon our heredity and environment.

Every one may be said to posses two kinds of knowledge; that which is obtained at first hand, which may be termed primary, and that which we hear from others, or secondary knowledge. In other words, our sources may be direct or indirect.

Some subjects are quite naturally in the main, indirect, as History and English, while others as Chemistry and Physics laboratory, Biology and Mathematics, are more or less direct. Great changes have taken place in our school system, in that the laboratory methods are coming more and more into prominence. What can be a more direct source of knowledge than the dissecting of an animal, or the analysis of a compound or solution?

Indirect knowledge, unfortunately predominates in our school, altho it is gradually decreasing. Take for example, the things which are about us. How many of us know, except by hearsay, whether the correct names and pronounciation are used? The sooner we rid ourselves of tradition and develop curiosity, the better will become the future generations.

How much then, do we college men really know? Of what percentage of our knowledge are we really certain? Probably, precious little! Let then, our aim in the future be, to have more direct and less indirect knowledge. In the proportion in which this is established, in that same proportion will we become conscious of What We Really Know.

T. W. K. '24.

SPLENDID SPEECHES A FEATURE OF ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET.

(Continued from Page One)

Roper instilled his men with such a spirit that they were able to hold Chicago and Yale on the one-yard line. An intense system of training and a code of training rules that were not broken was the key. One must see and hear Roper to appreciate the remarkable energy he radiates. It is no wonder that he can produce the results he did.

In place of Reuben Butz who was unable to attend, also thru illness, Toastmaster Koch introduced Dean Ettinger. Dr. Ettinger kept the gathering in a roar of laughter with his usual well chosen jokes in dialect. He said that it was a satisfaction to hear that his athletic friends were at last becoming moral. He closed with a tribute to coach Spiegel and an anecdote of the late Edward Bok. Dean Ettinger was introduced as the star quarterback of the faculty and confided that this June he would celebrate his fiftieth anniversary of his connection with Muhlenberg college as professor and student.

Attorney Rupp who followed next spoke of the fighting spirit that should characterize all college athletics. In closing he related a story of the expedition of the unfortunate Scott into the Antarctic regions in search of the South pole. On the return journey the crew encountered rough going. One of the members, finding that he could proceed no further, sacrificed himself in the snow and ice so that his comradese might go on unhindered.

Coach Spiegel was then introduced. He received an ovation such as has never been accorded him before. When the tumult had died down, Spiegel made a soft but earnest appeal to the men to get material for the next season. He characterized his 1922 team as a greater one even than the victorious 1921 squad on account of the remarkable comeback they made after a gloomy series of defeats. In conclusion he presented "Archie" Witt, star half-back, and Rees, star center, with beautiful rings as an appreciation of their loyalty during the season. Witt he characterized as a consistent performer willing at all times to make any sacrifice for Muhlenberg. "On a strong team with a good line in front of him, Witt would have been an All-American hands down." Rees he claims made the greatest comeback he had ever seen on the football field, playing the last four games as the equal to any center of the year.

After Spiegel had seated, Dr. Seip president of the A. A. presented the awards which are mentioned elsewhere. After that the letter men gathered to elect a captain for 1923, with the above mentioned result. A short speech by the newly elected captain closed one of the most successful banquets Muhlenberg has yet held for its athletic teams.

Profs. Attend Banquet

Dr. Wright and Mr. Afflerbach, field secretary of the College, attended a banquet of the Wilkes-Barre Muhlenberg Club at Wilkes-Barre, on Tuesday evening, December 26.

Prof. Fritsch Will Lecture

On Thursday evening, January 11, Prof. Fritsch will begin a series of ten lectures on the Book of Acts, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Quakertown.

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The New Year Sonnet.

Again another year we bid farewell;
Once more we turn to welcome in the new;
The "Old" with swiftness passes by our view,
And in our hearts its mem'ries start to swell.
When New Year dawns with pealing of the bell,
All visions of the past soon lose their hue;
Then every pain and all our sorrows too
Like magic steal away and lose their spell.
Happy Bells! Ring out your glad refrain,
In every heart repeat your joyful notes;
That each may gladly catch the glorious strain,
And love and gladness echo from their throats.
Then happiness and peace will ever reign,
And we will not have lived the year in vain.

STOWELL '24.

FOOTBALL MEN CHOOSE WHITENIGHT AS CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page One)

member of the Allentown High School teams that created such good records in 1914 and 1915. He then enlisted in the navy and found his way to the Pacific coast. Here he played on the Pacific fleet team, the pick of the fleet, for four years. His last year found the team champion of the entire coast, having defeated Washington, Oregon, U. of C. and other strong teams on the coast. He entered Muhlenberg in 1920, and, altho handicapped by a broken rib, made an excellent showing. Last year and the present campaign found him one of the mainstays of the stellar Spiegel organizations.

Whitey is a good student, in addition to being one of the most popular men on the campus. The WEEKLY, speaking for the student body, extends to him it's heartiest congratulations and a hope that he may lead the Cardinal and Grey's 1923 team to a banner season and unbroken string of victories.

GLEE CLUB STARTS ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

next year's entertainment course and make the Glee Club concerts a permanent institution in their town.

Hellertown Concert

One of the finest concerts ever given in Hellertown was presented by the Muhlenberg Glee Club before a large audience in the Wolfe School Building Auditorium last Saturday evening. The club numbers were exceptionally fine and were sung with expression and regard for technique that is surprising to find outside the realm of professionalism.

The sketch "Accelerate Larry" was a laugh producer from beginning to end. Mosser kept the whole audience in continual laughter upon his clever portrayal of the bashful and stuttering lover 'Larry', while Deisher played the part of 'Elsie,' his sweetheart, to perfection. The part of 'Tom,' Elsie's brother, was well presented by Mattson whose unexpected actions set the assembly into gales of laughter.

The Mandolin Club was called back for encore after encore and so great was the applause for their numbers that several extra numbers were given featuring the singing of several popular songs by Schweimler. The Quartette exhausted their supply of numbers in trying to satisfy the demands of the audience and demonstrated at this their first appearance that they are one of the features of the program.

Both the singing of Raymond Thomas and the piano solos of Paul Held were worthy to be placed on almost any musical program. It is very seldom that one finds on a college glee club musicians of such ability.

Next week the club will travel to Lebanon and Lancaster where they are already well known from past years and are being looked forward to as an organization which is always sure to provide an excellent evening's entertainment.

Glee Club Life

A practical joker on the club at the Hellertown concert found time to eat up all the candy provided for the 'skit'; place glue on Hartman's banjo pick, make the explosion in the 'skit' sound more like a real one by mysteriously breaking glass and making Mattson think he had broken a window. Calvin Grim was the cause of much merriment when in making a rush with the rest to get off the stage he slipped, fell, and brought down the scenery with him.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Ira F. Zartman

Ira Forry Zartman was born at Lititz, Pa., on December 18, 1899. He was educated in the public schools of Lititz, and was graduated from the Lititz High School with the class of 1919.

Ira entered Muhlenberg in the fall of 1919 and matriculated in the Science Course. From that time to this, his career has been one of ceaseless activity in college life. Cross-country, track, class basketball, scrub football and the 1923 Ciarla have all laid claim to a great part of his time. In his Junior year "Zartie" served as president of his class. Senior Zartman is manager of the varsity basketball team and Vice-president of the Student Council.

Ira intends to do research work in physics after his graduation at Muhlenberg. His favorite hobby is photography and he is proficient at haasim-pfeffer and pinochle. He hob-nobs with the fellows of Phi Kappa Tau and is well acquainted with a girl from Ephrata.

OUR ALUMNI

'90. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Saeger and son Jack, of Allentown will soon leave on a four months trip to the countries of the Mediterranean and the East.

'94. We were very glad to see David A. Miller of Allentown again able to attend to his many interests in the community.

'95. Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Pa., recently celebrated it's fiftieth anniversary. Rev. Harry P. Miller is the energetic pastor of the congregation.

'96. Rev. Paul Z. Strodach, D.D., Norristown, Pa., is the chairman of the Committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania to confer with committees of other Lutheran bodies concerning the establishment of a higher institution of learning for Lutheran young women. The other members of the Committee of the Ministerium are Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80. and Rev. Henry K. Lantz, '97, of Shiremanstown, Pa.

'97. John H. Sykes is prospering as a progressive florist in Allentown. He has a fine plant, that is, an establishment and is a strong advocate of the motto, "Say it with flowers".

'98. After very varied experience in mining in South America, John P. Miller has returned to Allentown, where he is now living with his family.

'04. Warren F. Acker is the organist of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, of which Rev. George A. Greiss, D.D., is the popular pastor, and also supervisor of music in the Allentown High School. He is now training a community chorus for Allentown.

BASKETBALL MEN LOSE TO PENN BUT WIN OVER SWARTHMORE.

(Continued from Page One)

quintet of sturdy players are going to chalk up some basketball history for Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg		Penn.
Huddy	F.	Goldblatt
Holstrom	F.	Kneass
Shantz	C.	Leopold
Lewis	G.	Voegelin
Loughridge	G.	Carmack

Substitutes: Freed for Huddy, Huddy for Freed, Campbell for Schantz, Miller for Goldblatt, Kane for Kneass, Beard for Leopold.

Field Goals: Holstrom, Lewis, Goldblatt 2; Kneass, 1; Leopold, 3; Voeglin, 1; Carmack, 1; Miller, 1; Beard, 1;

Foul Goals: Lewis, 8 out of 11; Goldblatt, 11 out of 16.

Referee: Emery. Time of periods 20 minutes.

Swarthmore Victory

Like a shot from the mouth of a cannon the Muhlenberg basketball team struck into the defense of the Swarthmore team and carried away a 32-27 victory on last Friday afternoon at Swarthmore. During the entire first half Coach Bill Ritter's team showed such an excellent defense that Swarthmore only obtained one score from the floor, Swope of their team scoring Swarthmore's only field goal in that period. The Muhlenberg team soon found a means to score and by the end of the first half the score stood 17-6 in Muhlenberg's favor.

In the second period Muhlenberg eased up a little on its defensive work and Swarthmore took advantage of her opportunity and crawled up. Never, however, did the scores become close enough to endanger Muhlenberg's lead, for with the fine foul shooting of "Red" Lewis and the stellar floor scoring of Holstrom, the Cardinal and Grey quintette could more than hold its own.

The game started with Huddy and Holstrom as forwards, Schanz at center and Lewis and Loughridge at guards, a combination which worked well together and promises to be a 'terror' to its opponents. Coach Ritter used Freed, Campbell and Helfrich later in the game and the way these men played showed that Muhlenberg need have no fear of having her team dangerously crippled if one or more of the first string men are injured as the men who play on the second team are almost as good as the first team men.

SWARTHMORE		MUHLENBERG
Shane	F.	Huddy
Bartlet	F.	Holstrom
Swope	C.	Schanz
Weare	G.	Lewis
Wood	G.	Loughridge

Substitutions: Swarthmore, Asplundh. Muhlenberg, Freed, Campbell, and Helfrich. Field goals: Holstrom 4, Schanz 1, Lewis 2, Loughridge 2, Shane 3, Bartlett 4, Swope 1. Foul Goals: Lewis 13, Shane 1, Bartlett 10. Referee, Emery. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Prof. Bailey Lectures

During Christmas vacation Prof. Bailey had only one lecture. On Friday evening, December 29, he lectured before the Jolly Set Club on the subject, "Out of Doors."

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 16, 1923 | Number 14

BASKETBALL MEN BEAT MORAVIAN IN CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME

Team Regains Stride After Trailing on Short End of Score

WESTON AND FREED SHOOT WINNING POINTS

Coming from behind in a game that was nip and tuck throughout, Muhlenberg rushed Moravian College of Bethlehem off their feet in the last seven minutes of play and romped away with a 29 to 23 victory. Our boys played a rather listless game the first half and the end of that period found them trailing on a 20 to 9 score.

Weston and Freed were largely instrumental in turning the stem of the tide, they being substituted in those eventful last few minutes. The floor work and shooting of these two men could hardly be excelled. Freed landed three field goals and Weston got one, enabling our basketeers to forge ahead. Rice, of the Bethlehem collegians, kept the visitors in the running, getting 3 goals from the field and making 11 of the 16 fouls, thereby being responsible for 17 of the opponents' points.

The first half found Muhlenberg lacking teamwork and the Moravian five actually outplayed them. Coach Ritter rushed some subs in towards the end of the half, hoping to put some life into the team, but the team still continued to lag. However, in the second half, with the crowd yelling for Muhlenberg to brace, the team suddenly came to life and played as only a Muhlenberg team can play. In those last seven minutes Moravian did not get near the basket, getting their added points on fouls.

Holstrom and Lewis played a steady game throughout, the former getting three goals from difficult angles of the floor and the latter being consistent with his foul shooting. During the few minutes that Weston was in the game, he showed up so well that it is possible that he might displace Schanz as the regular center, the position which Schanz had held down during previous games. The lineup:

Moravian		Muhlenberg
Rice	F.	Holstrom
McNamara	F.	Huddy
Hughes	C.	Schanz
Heller	G.	Lewis
Phillipi	G.	Loughridge

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Skidmore, E. Johnson, Campbell, Weston, Freed. Moravian: Filipone, Thatcher, Michael, Peters. Field goals: Holstrom 3, Huddy 1, Lewis 1, Weston 1, Freed 3, Rice 3, Hughes 1, Heller 2. Fouls: Lewis, 11 out of 21; Rice, 11 out of 16. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Witwer.

OUR ALUMNI

'03. Mervin J. Wertman is the very efficient Superintendent of Public Schools of Lehigh County, Pa., with office in the Court House, Allentown. R. C. Landis is his very active assistant.

'05. Claude G. Shankweiler, '05, and his brother Raymond, '21, can be found in the large clothing establishment of Shankweiler and Lehr, Allentown, of which their father Mr. Lewis Shankweiler, is the senior member.

'06. Prof. Preston A. Barba, Ph.D., our new professor of German, is now comfortably housed in his commodious home at Emaus, Pa.

'06. Bryan W. Laros is his father's righthand man in the real estate business in Allentown.

'06. Dr. John S. Schneller has established a very fine medical practice in Catasauqua, Pa.

'11. Rev. Charles L. Grant, of St. Paul, Minn., recently preached to a radio audience of 8,000 persons. He will shortly leave for an extended trip to the Orient.

'07. Prof. Harold K. Marks now is organist and choir-master in the college chapel. The purpose of the authorities is to cultivate more music, especially choir singing and chorus work in the student body. He is also to accompany the Glee Club on its concert tours.

(Continued on Page Two)

JUNIOR "AUSFLUG" IS HAPPY AFFAIR

Annual Banquet of Class of '24 Is Held at Coopersburg

About forty members of the Junior class journeyed to Coopersburg where the annual class banquet was held in the Hotel Barron. The students left this city on the six o'clock Philadelphia limited. At 7 o'clock a sumptuous chicken and waffle dinner, such as the Hotel Barron management is noted for, was served.

Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg; Professor Stephen Simpson, and Dr. Henry R. Mueller, were the guests of honor. In addition to addresses by the three honor guests short speeches were made by Sterling F. Bashore, class president, and Clarence A. Steigerwalt, the toastmaster.

The committee in charge of the banquet arrangements was Clarence A. Steigerwalt, chairman; Charles A. Mathias, Quinton W. Messersmith and Theodore Unversagt.

Those in attendance were: Elmer Shaffer, Aaron Newhard, Robert Pheiffer, C. H. Roepe, "Gus" Heller, Harold Strauss, Elwood Helfrich, "Musty" Flower, Percy Rex, Prof. Henry R. Miller, Stephen G. Simpson, Prof. John A. W. Haas, Clarence Steigerwalt, George Nicholas, Sterling Bashore, Ernest Seigfried, Stanley Kurtz, Royal Benner, J. Albert Miller, Luther Kroninger, Alfred Dietrich, Henry Shoemaker, Theodore Unversagt, Eugene Stowell, M. D. Reinbold, J. H. Abbott, Samuel Ettinger, Paul Katzman, Arthur Webb, Earl Sittler, Earl Oxenreider, Bert Shover, Pope Hildebrand, Charles Mathias.

"We know that you will gladly give again in order to keep life and courage in your fellow students. In Europe, student earnings during vacation and outside university hours do not cover the barest necessities. There are no family incomes to draw upon." (Extract from a letter signed by Miss Mathilde Peper. Lutheran Student Secretary, Dec. 15, 1922.) CONTRIBUTE TO THE STUDENT RELIEF FUND ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, COLLEGE CHAPEL.

NO WEEKLY

Will be issued on January 23 because of the mid-year examinations. The next issue will appear on January 30.

GLEE CLUB STARTED ON ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

Played Before Large and Enthusiastic Audience at Lebanon

Before an audience of over twelve hundred people in the Lebanon High School last Thursday evening the Muhlenberg Glee Club gave the best concert they have given in that city. Many churches are becoming interested in securing the Glee Club concert for Lebanon but this year Trinity Lutheran Church whose pastor is a graduate of Muhlenberg was the successful one. The program was one of the most elaborate and well balanced that the club has presented and the ease with which the club sang even the most difficult numbers was a great treat to the many lovers of good singing in the city.

The Quartette has never been able to satisfy the desire for additional encores which every audience wants; for the more numbers they present the more heartily the audience applauds. This season's quartette although all but one of the four men have not been in the quartette before nevertheless promises to be the best ever sent out by the college.

The singing of Raymond Thomas as well as the piano solo work of Paul Held was well received and both soloists have proved themselves a great help in placing the club at the top of the list as the best small college glee club in the east.

Just before the curtain rose for the skit Ed Mattson appeared before the footlights and in his pleasant way informed the audience what he knew of the real life of the club members. His humorous remarks on everything from Mosser's glasses to Professor Marks' diminishing crop of hair soon had the audience in peals of laughter which never subsided until the happy ending of the skit closed that part of the entertainment. Every member in the cast of "Accelerate Larry" deserves credit for the excellent presentation.

The Mandolin Club as usual delighted the entire audience and were called back for encore after encore. Never before has a Muhlenberg Club appeared in Lebanon which in every detail so well pleased even the most critical.

After the concert the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church held a fine reception for the Glee Club members in appreciation of the fine concert which they gave. Mattson delighted those present with some humorous selections and everyone was sorry when the time came to go home.

At the regular student body meeting Friday morning Sterling Bashore was elected as Junior representative to the I. O. U. to fill the vacancy caused by Clarence Beerweiler, who left school.

SPLENDID FLOOR WORK OF TEAM FEATURE IN HAVERFORD'S DEFEAT

LANCASTER CONCERT PROVES BIG SUCCESS

This Year's Club Acclaimed As The Best Muhlenberg Ever Had

Hundreds were turned away from the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Friday evening when the Muhlenberg Glee Club sang in Lancaster. The house was sold out long before the club arrived in the city and the demand for tickets was so great that the committee has decided to give the next concert in the opera house.

The Mandolin Club was the big feature of the humorous part of the entertainment and with Winkelman back on the club playing violin has developed into the best jazz organization the club has had for some time. In one of the numbers a chorus of a popular song is sung which was ably presented while the duet featuring Winkelman and Thomas proved quite a hit.

A large number of students from Franklin and Marshall College were present at the entertainment and one of the members of their glee club said after the concert that they considered the Muhlenberg Club the finest in this section of the country.

A number of the members of the glee club were entertained over the week end by friends in the city and it was a tired but happy group of students that arrived back at Muhlenberg ready to attain success in the mid term exams as they already had on the concert tour.

"We, the students of the Odessa Trade School acknowledge with a feeling of the inmost thanks" the gifts of the Muhlenberg men. (Translated extract from a letter from Odessa, Sept. 28, 1922.) CONTRIBUTE TO THE EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF FUND ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, COLLEGE CHAPEL.

FACULTY NOTICE

Remember that all conditions must be removed within one year of the time when they are received. Old conditions will be counted against students at the end of the first semester. This does not apply to the present Freshman Class.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF FUND ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Basketeers Make It Five Wins and But One Defeat

TEAM ROUNDED INTO TIP TOP SHAPE

Muhlenberg made it five victories out of six starts Saturday evening in the Prep School Gym, when Haverford was taken into camp and given a 29 to 17 trouncing. Coach Ritter's new combination worked splendidly and it seems as if the team has at last struck its stride.

Weston was a valuable addition to the team and his work on the floor was at all time satisfacory, if not more so. The local basketeers went into the lead in the early part of the game and held the lead throughout. Haverford showed some fast work at times and the Cardinal and Grey warriors had their hands full. However, the visiting team was completely outweighed by the locals and this fact was constantly to their disadvantage.

Coach Ritter has built up a wonderful team for defensive work, this fact being easily proved on Saturday when Haverford just collected three field goals. Lewis, Weston, and Huddy starred for Muhlenberg, while Arnold stood out for the visitors, caging two goals from the field and tossing eleven fouls out of fifteen tries. The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Haverford
Freed	F.	Hollman
Holstrom	F.	Rhoads
Weston	C.	Arnold
Lewis	G.	Garrett
Loughridge	G.	Hunsicker

Field goals: Weston 3, Huddy 3, Lewis 2, Holstrom 1; Arnold 2, Garrett 1. Foul goals: Lewis 11; Arnold 11. Substitutions: Huddy for Freed, Johnson for Holstrom, Holstrom for Johnson, Dorang for Loughridge, Skidmore for Holstrom, Campbell for Weston, Yerkes for Hunsicker. Referee: Witwer, A. P. S.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. John A. W. Haas addressed the students from Lehigh University at Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, last Sunday evening.

Professor Preston A. Barba attended the recent meeting of the Modern Language Association at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Henry R. Mueller recently attended the interesting sessions of the convention of the American Historical Association at New Haven.

Professor Harry D. Bailey delivered his illustrated lecture "When the Indians Lived Here" under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College last Thursday evening in the chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown. This lecture describes Lehigh County in its primitive state and the life of the Indian inhabitants before the white man came. The plant and animal life of the period is illustrated and the principal Indian villages and Indian trails in Lehigh County are located. The good and bad traits of the Indians are contrasted. Professor Bailey has found in Lehigh County many Indian relics, which ably illustrate the life and habits of the native Indians.

Professor Robert R. Fritsch was the first of fifteen to receive honorable mention in a musical contest conducted by Strawbridge and Clothier Broadcasting Station over radio. Several weeks ago a musical selection was broadcasted from their station with the announcement of the holding of a contest upon the writing of an essay on the life and works of the composer. Professor Fritsch immediately recognized the broadcasted selection as one of the compositions of Mendelsohn and wrote the essay which brought him the honor.

Dr. Robert C. Horn attended the annual banquet and convention of the Philadelphia Classical League at Philadelphia, last Friday evening.

'15. Richard J. Schmoyer is the very progressive supervisor of athletics in the Public Schools of Allentown.

Schedule of Mid-Year Examinations

9.00 A. M.

	FRIDAY January 19	MONDAY January 22	TUESDAY January 23	WEDNESDAY January 24	THURSDAY January 25	FRIDAY January 26
SENIORS	Barba German	Wright	Mueller Am. Politics	Mueller Am. History	Bailey Gen. Biology	Fasig
JUNIORS	"	Horn	"	"	Wright	Deck
SOPHOMORES	"	"	Simpson		Fasig	Ettinger A.B. Shankweiler B.S.
FRESHMEN	"	Simpson A.B., Ph.B. Shankweiler B.S.	Horn	Corbiere French Spanish	Mueller A.B., Ph.B.	

2.00 P. M.

SENIORS	Bowman 1-3 o'clock. Economics I	Corbiere	Corbiere Spanish	Bailey B.S. Bacteriology	Wright	Bowman 1-3 o'clock. Business I
JUNIORS	3-5 o'clock. Economics II	Wright	"	Bailey Phys. & Hygiene	Fasig	3-5 o'clock. Business II
SOPHOMORES	"	Corbiere French	Spanish French	Bauman	Mueller	"
FRESHMEN	"	Bauman	Bauman		Deck B.S. Ettinger A.B.	"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Fred W. Weiler, '23, Organizations
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, January 16, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, CARL D. NEUBLING

Editorial Comment

On To Lehigh!

On Wednesday, January 17th, the basketball team goes over to South Bethlehem to play the Lehigh five. How many are going to be there to support that team?

Fellows, we have a winning basketball team this year. Coach Ritter has been giving the men the proper training and we have only bowed to Penn. What about Lehigh? They beat us this year in football but can they do the same thing in basketball?

The answer rests with the student body. If the student body as a whole decides to accompany the team, victory will be assured. We go over to South Bethlehem and pay a high price to see the Lehigh football game. This game costs us very little. You can take a dollar bill to the game and still come back with enough change to buy a sandwich.

There can hardly be anyone so severely pressed financially that he will have to stay at home. If you have another engagement, you can just as well take your best girl over there too.

What's the answer? Will the student body support the basketball team or are we going to let our squad go over there alone and then criticize them if they lose? Let's get together on this game, fellows, and show Lehigh that there is plenty of spirit in our student body. ON TO LEHIGH!

The Good Sport.

Sport, like many other words, has widely varied meanings. A sport does not signify that a man is drunkard or that he is a spendthrift, or that he is abandoned to vice, but it does signify that type of man who is most popular among the American people—a good loser. A man that plays the game squarely and openly, and when he is the loser comes back with a smile and tries it again, because only a good loser is a real man.

The thing that Americans like is a game of some sort. They are becoming more and more eager to watch or to play at games of chance. Business is a chance. Practically every game, baseball, football, tennis, or even your business, contains the element of chance of failure or success, while skill effort and struggle are the other elements.

We as good sports, not only like to pitch ourselves against fellows but also against destiny. There is nothing that satisfies us more than a fight. As a general rule the onlooker cries, "in and win", but if we fail the stuff we are made of is discovered. If we shrink back into a corner and get sore, or try to make a bunch of excuses, we are small and not real men. If we have learned the art, if I may call it that, of smiling, and getting up on your feet again, and offer congratulations to your opponent or opponents, and wish them the best of luck, bearing no malice or grudge, we show ourselves to be as good a man, if not better than the winner.

Every one likes success, but every one likes the cheerful loser much better. This has been shown to you by the past two football seasons.

There is nothing one man can say of another, which is such a compliment, and carries with it more weight, than the words Ex-President Roosevelt told to the cowboys at Cheyenne that he liked the western men because they were "good Sports."

—C. D. N.

OUR ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

'08. Recently a new Den of Lions was started in Allentown. The organization in its form and purpose resembles the Rotary and the Kiwanis Clubs and has as its first head, Ralph H. Schatz, Esq.

'09. Ralph R. Rudolph is one of the active Allentown representatives of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

'07. Charles W. Ettinger is prospering as the manager of an athletic emporium with offices in Allentown.

'13. We learn that Dr. Conrad J. Raker will shortly move to Allentown and practice dentistry in a handsome home at Eleventh and Hamilton Sts.

'01. Rev. Allen L. Benner, of Lancaster, Pa., was one of the speakers at the annual College Day in October.

'02. Charles L. Glase is prospering as the leading merchant of Oley, Pa. "Charlie" has not forgotten his loyalty to Muhlenberg College.

'00. Prof. Robert C. Horn, Litt.D., of our Greek Department, contributes a paper on the "Greek Subjuunctive in the Papyri," to the program of the American Philological Society at its annual meeting.

'86. Among the enthusiastic football fans most regular in their attendance at the games played on Muhlenberg Field we were always glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Potteiger, of Reading, Pa.

'86. Elmer O. Reyer, Esq., is the President of the National Bank at Northampton, Pa.

'19. The engagement of Dalton F. Schwartz, a partner with his father in making children's clothing, and Miss Haas, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Nathan A. Haas, of Allentown, has been announced. Miss Haas is the only daughter of the President of the Penn Trust Company of Allentown and the sister of Hon. Robert Haas, recently elected a member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

IN A BARBER SHOP

A fat man walked in. He did not saunter, amble, or stroll in. He paraded in. He was a good, pompous, and dignified citizen, altho his imagination did sometimes lead him on exciting midnight rides with the Ku Klux Klan. To call him fat is doing him an injustice, perhaps. He was sleek. An abdominal belt alone saved him from the charge of corpulency. Twice a week he attended the business men's gym class at the Y. M. C. A. and at night he often lay flat on his back on the floor and raised himself to a sitting position ten times before going to bed. This he regarded as a solemn rite, like playing cards or going to business men's luncheons, and solemnly he performed it. Emmett T. Jeffries regarded everything as a solemn rite; he never did anything for the fun of it.

Every Sunday he went to church and sat with his wife in the fifth pew left. It was an old established church, firm in its doctrines as the rock of Gibraltar, where the preacher declamed long pomposities about the virtue of being virtuous. Jeffries often meditated that it was good stuff and wished some of his business rivals could be there to hear it. But they did not accept the true faith; they attended churches of other denominations. Only one of them attended the church of Jeffries. He was Aaron R. Dorset and he sat in the second pew right. Jeffries often looked at the fringe of gray hair on the back of Dorset's bald head and reflected, "The old skinflint! He is so tight he squeezes a quarter until the eagle screams. He wouldn't give a buffalo nickel to see the battle of Waterloo fought over again. He's tricky and it pays to watch him. But I pity his wife for having to live with the old hog. She's a nice, refined woman. Holy smoke! If I treated Sarah the way he treats his wife she would leave me flat. He ought to go to church, the old hypocrtie."

He turned his head to look at his faithful spouse and immediately turned away again. Sarah Jeffries was passing middle age and her beaming countenance spoke eloquently of the fact that she had lost the innocent bloom of youth and had taken to the use of drug store concoctions. She had married for romance and found out that she had blundered. Secretly she accused her husband of deceiving her, and consequently she despised him. She was an ambitious woman and aspired to be a force in the community. She took a prominent part in church sociables and belong to one of those societies of ladies who pursue culture in bands as if they were afraid to meet it alone. The works of Gene Stratton Porter and Harold Bell Wright she regarded as sweet and uplifting. Eleanor Glynn was a shameless hussy.

Emmett T. Jeffries always sang in church. His rolling deep bass voice bawled his faith to the very throne of heaven, but his neighbors had grown so accustomed to him that they no longer turned to stare. After the hymn the congregation settled down to hear the admonitions of the Reverend Mr. Zier with clearing of throats and rustling of the silk underskirts of the older ladies. The younger ladies searched in their handbags for powder cases. Jeffries promptly fell asleep and sat with closed eyes and drooped head until his wife became aware of his slumber and punched him in the ribs or treaded on his toes. Jerked out of his peaceful rest, Jeffries peered around anxiously to see if anyone had noted his dereliction of duty. Satisfied that he had not been discovered, he began an examination of the ladies of the choir. His gaze invariably came to rest on a dark-haired soprano, whose deep eyes spoke of possibilities. "I bet she's a tiger when she's aroused," Jeffries mused. "Like to have her for my stenog. If only . . ."

Six barbers waited respectfully at their chairs. It was a well-equipped barber shop. The chairs were as comfortable as hair mattresses and they moved up and down without jerking

(Continued on Page Three)

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IN A BARBER SHOP

(Continued from Page Two)

at the slightest touch of the operator. There was a large highly polished hemisphere in which towels were steamed to remove wrinkles and other signs of dissipation or of approaching old age from the faces of the customers. To assist the operation there were electric vibrators on stands equipped with roller bearing wheels. Before the chairs was a row of mirrors, kept meticulously clean and highly polished by an Italian who also shined shoes in the shop.

Jeffries removed his hat, coat, and his collar and tie, disclosing a double chin and a neck wrinkled by rolls of fat. He paddled over to a chair and sank in its luxuriousness with a grunt of satisfaction. The waiting barber tucked a cloth around Jeffries' neck and politely waited for his customer's order. "Ummm. Hair cut and shave, I guess." Then he leaned back in the chair, closed his eyes, and reflected. Fifteen minutes before he had spoken sharply to his stenographer and caused her to cry. In the face of this feminine deluge Jeffries suddenly remembered that he had to go to the barber's and instantly fled. As he lay back in his chair he thought of this episode. He was a little sorry and contrite, but "Great scott, if a man wouldn't show his authority over women once in a while they'd ride him down. Too darn much freedom for women nowadays. If they listened less to these wild-eyed radicals and more to their husbands who slaved for them day after day they'd be better off. Pack of infidels and bolsheviks, these radicals. Emancipation of women! Bah! Hanged if I'd ever let a woman boss me around."

That morning, at breakfast, Mrs. Jeffries felt out of sorts, as she generally did every morning, and her husband, too, for that matter. Her lord and master querulously remarked that she had come downstairs without doing up her hair, whereupon Mrs. Jeffries rolled up her sleeves, so to speak, and tore him to pieces. She called him names, nasty names. As she warmed to her work, she attacked more furiously. Out of the past she dug up things that Jeffries himself had forgotten, or overlooked. She reminded him that his brother Ed had once been fined ten dollars for stealing a bicycle. That his sister Irma had once kissed a soldier goodbye at a railroad station. That his father had once attended a fancy dress ball of the Ladies' Temperance Circle with an alcoholic breath and an unsteady step. This was Mrs. Jeffries' crowning touch, her chef-d'oeuvre. The elder Mr. Jeffries had been dead ten years, and altho he had been most decorous otherwise in his conduct, Mrs. Jeffries never forgot his lone misstep. Emmett T. Jeffries was completely squelched and he mentally resolved forever to hold his peace in the future. If Sarah wanted to look frowsy, let her go to the devil. He didn't care. He hastily gulped down his breakfast of grape fruit, cereal, poached eggs, and coffee and prepared to go to the office like the well-trained husband he was. His wife shouted defiance at him as he banged the door an clumped down the front steps. Mrs. Jeffries had been married so long and knew her husband so well that she considered her vow "to love, honor, and obey" him annulled and abrogated. However, she considered his vow still in force, and she held him to strict accountability for it. If she ever caught him at any tricks . . . . Mrs. Jeffries was a firm believer in armed neutrality.

The barber recalled Jeffries from his reverie with a polite murmur to the effect that his hair was thinning out, that it would be a shame to lose such a fine head of hair, and wouldn't he like to have a little treatment. The treatment was guaranteed to grow hair on a billiard ball. It was advertised by a picture of a French barber impishly decimating a louse between the nails of his thumb and forefinger. Mr. Jeffries consented to try the thing anyway, and altho he could see the barber's reflection in the mirror before him, he failed to wonder at the fact that the barber's own shining pate was as innocent of hair as an egg. He had just thought of a snappy retort he might have made to his wife's casual remarks at breakfast.

Jeffries stared owlishly at the formidable array of bottles on the shelf and at their more formidable French labels. Funny people, the French. Awfully loose in their morals and all that. Let's see, what was that story he had heard about the French mademoiselle in Paris? Charlie Ricketts had told him that one. Good old Charlie. Honor man in his class at college and now he was a shoe salesman. Smart boy, tho. Knew his stuff. Just didn't have any fire, that was all. At commencement day exercises Charlie delivered an address on some fool subject. What in the world was it? Oh yes, "The Psychology of Being Successful." Jeffries had just gotten thru by the skin of his teeth and he occupied a rear seat on the platform. He recalled with a blush how he stumbled over his gown when he stepped forward to receive the coveted diploma. Sarah was in the first row of the audience and she tittered quite heartlessly. He swore under his breath that he'd tell her to—and now he was married to her. By gad, it's a funny world, isn't it?

Sarah. She had been a beautiful fairy princess when he married her. Slim ankles, a clear complexion, a sweet, loving disposition. And now—ugh! What a mess she was without corsets. She couldn't appreciate a good husband. By gad, if every man treated his wife the way he treated Sarah, there would be cobwebs on the door of the domestic relations court. Take, for instance, that telephone operator who divorced her husband. What was that story Bob Larimer told about her? Oh yes, now he remembered. Hmmm. Nice-looking kid. Pretty neat. Wonder if . . . .

"Anything more, sir?" the barber inquired. "Nope," said Jeffries, and by a series of convulsive movements to the accompaniment of semi-stifled grunts he managed to extricate himself from the chair. The bill came to $2.65. Jeffries handed the barber three crisp one-dollar bills and told him to keep the change with an air of gracious condescension. Have to tip these fellows or they would get even with you, by gad. Too danged much tipping anyway. As he put on his collar and tie he reflected that he didn't look much older than he did ten years ago. Must keep physically fit. Y. M. C. A. Exercise before going to bed. Yep, that's the ticket.

To the barber's obsequious farewell, Emmett T. Jeffriese pompously replied, "S'long," and stepped into the street with the self-satisfied air of a man who has just visited a holy shrine and has dutifully performed the solemn rites of worship.

—H. W. H.

"I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat . . . . . Naked, and ye clothed me." (Gospel of Matthew.) CONTRIBUTE TO THE EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF FUND ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, COLLEGE CHAPEL.

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Who's Who on the Campus

J. BIRNEY CRUM

Birney is the man who made history for Muhlenberg's football team through his skillful handling of the pigskin in throwing a forward pass. After a very successful football season he kept in condition through the winter by playing basketball, winning his letter, of course. He finished his first year at Muhlenberg as an "M" man in baseball. He was again holding down the quarterback's job on the team this year, finishing up a stiff schedule in fine shape after what seemed like a poor start.

Besides winning laurels on the gridiron, Birney goes in for several of the indoor sports, the most prominent of which are dancing and playing the guitar. He has helped to represent Muhlenberg at many of the social functions, both of those held downtown and those at college. The amazing part of it is, that in spite of all these side attractions, he is a good student.

Crum began his career in St. Louis, Missouri, a number of years ago. He left there a little later and was prepared at the Palmyra (Ill.) High School. He entered Muhlenberg as a Junior in the fall of 1921, and enrolled in the Ph.B. course. He has serious intentions of becoming an athletic coach somewhere after graduating this year. All he has to do is to coach like he plays and he will turn out a wonderful team.

Birney is one of the famous Four horsemen, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

AN AUTOMOBILE ROMANCE

— By —

"Ford" Packard

Inmate of State Asylum.

I had a wonderful Hebrew friend in **Earl Maxwell.** He was the **Giant** of **Lafayette. Mack,** as we sometimes called him, was the pride of the **Federal** army. Everyone will **Grant** that he was the hero of the **Republic** when he jumped into the **Hudson** to rescue **Bell Essex** from a **Seagrave.** She was a **Buick; Auburn** hair with a smooth, **White** skin. She seemed like a girl with **Vim** who loved to read Sherlock **Holmes.** Well! she was the daughter of a **Cole King** while he was only a **Star Roamer** who would **Pilot** around the country. One night he decided to give up his **Liberty.** He managed to **Dodge** the old man, took her in the light of the **Moon** and said, "I **Nash** my teeth when I think how **Oneida** girl like you to love me when I'm **Grey.** Marry me and I'll never travel **Overland** again." No **Coach** was needed for each gave the other **Standard Service.** He gave a **Case** of hootch to the old man. All **Mack** got was an **Elgin** watch. They went to **Bethlehem** and were married at the **Kurtz.** He entered the **Commerce** world, and was happy. One year later his wife **Paige**-d into the world four little **Jewetts.**

MORAL: A blowout has driven many a man to patches.

PULL vs. PUSH

I was out of work
And looking for a job
The other day.
Cussed the luck and
Said it took "Drag"
To land an easy Berth
Thought I'd try again
In a Big Office downtown.
The Door of Opportunity
Was Closed.
I Pulled and pulled, but
It Did Not budge.
Then I saw a sign, It said,
Entrance, PUSH.
I pushed. The door opened.
My Pull had done no good.
I kept right on pushing my
Way upstairs for the job.
I pushed the office door,
It opened. The Stenog said,
"What Do You Want?" I said,
"Your manager wants to see me"
"Your name," said she
"WILL PUSH," said I.
She Pushed the frosted glass door,
Opening into the Mahogany
Green Plush Sanctum.
The Big Boss looked up.
"WILL PUSH" is my name,
You need a man,
I can start at once."
"You're hired," said he.
Door of Opportunity,
Got ME a Job.

—T. U. W.

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February 1st

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 30, 1923 | Number 15

MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING PROGRAM PLANNED FOR MUHLENBERG

Plans Include New Central Wing of Library, Science Hall and Gymnasium

ACTIVITIES TO START NEXT YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College on Tuesday morning January 16th, the most important item of business discussed, was the proposed plan for a "Greater Muhlenberg," which embraces a million dollar building program. The meeting was held in the trustees' rooms of the Allentown National Bank and dinner then followed at the Hotel Allen.

The expenditure will include an appropriation of a minimum of half a million dollars for a central wing of a library, a science building and a gymnasium, all of which are urgently needed at present by the growth of the institution. There are at present 285 students in the college proper, 167 preparatory students and 820 students of the teachers' extension course.

Ruhe and Lange, architects, submitted outline sketches of the proposed improvements and the basic ideas of them were formed. However, the plan is so large as to include much thought and suggestion before a definite decision can be made. The essentials are noted in the initial plans and include provision also for a social center for the students which is now lacking.

The library will be a valuable asset in housing the present collection of 40,000 books, some of which are of great value. Also it will be possible to complete collections which is now impossible for lack of space. The gymnasium will not only provide a suitable outlet for the various sports under consideration, but will be sufficient to hold all school exercises and, what is of very great interest to the student body, it is hinted that a swimming pool will be included.

The science building will form the groundwork for the furthering of college interests in educational pursuits and make possible the acquiring of representative standards by which to gauge the future for Muhlenberg. It will provide additional class rooms with which the students and faculty are seriously handicapped at present. Besides, it is proposed the science building will house an auditorium of at least a 500 seating capacity.

A complete schedule of operations is looked forward to before the next year when the activities will commence.

The financing of the plans will be done with a campaign instituted to raise a half million dollars, with the other half million sanctioned from the endowment fund of the college.

Trustees present at the meeting were: President Reuben J. Butz, Secretary O. F. Bernheim, General Harry C. Trexler, Rev. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Allentown; Harry Snyder, Hershey; Harry I. Koch, Dr. Robert Klotz, Allentown; Dr. W. D. C. Kreiter, Philadelphia; Dr. Franklin K. Fretz, Easton; Raymond Bard, Reading; Dr. Reuben E. Wenrich, Wernersville; Dr. Domer Ulrich, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. Frank Urich, Philadelphia; Dr. Howard Seip, E. Samuel Seiter, Dr. John Weidlich, Sellersville, and Rev. C. E. Kistler, Reading.

DR. LARSEN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Dr. Lauritz Larsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., President of the National Lutheran Council of America died at Erie, Pa., while on a speaking tour in the interests of central European relief. Dr. Larsen was conferred his degree of Doctor of Divinity by Muhlenberg College in June, 1921, when he made the commencement address to the class of 1921.

PROF. DECK IS GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Board of Trustees have granted a leave of absence of one year to Prof. Luther J. Deck, who for the past two years has been teaching physics and mathematics. Mr. Deck plans to use this time to study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Luther J. Deck, who was granted leave of absence.

PHI KAPPA TAU HOLDS ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCE

Hotel Traylor is Scene of Merry-Making on Friday Evening January 19

Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held a pledge dance in honor of the recently pledged men; Ballentine, Begel, Cruden, Haws, Reutlinger, Steinhauer, Truchses, and Wissler, at the Hotel Traylor on Friday evening, January 19th.

The Roof Garden was beautifully decorated with a color scheme of Harvard Red and Old Gold, the colors of the fraternity, predominating. With these colors, draped from the latticed ceiling and worked into charming lamp shades, and the walls, decorated with college and fraternity banners an artistic setting was provided for the delightful dance. About fifty couples glided to the irresistable strains of snappy jazz melodies as only Mickley's Fantasy Six can interpret them. Tasty refreshments were served during the intermission.

The dance was a huge success with the pledges, the men of the active chapter, and some of the members of the alumni chapter as well as representatives from the other fraternities in attendance. The members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity were honored by the attendance of representatives from the following fraternities: For Alpha Tau Omega, Holstrom and Skean; for Delta Theta, Weston and Fenstermacher; for Phi Epsilon, Sowers and Lebo.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Professor and Mrs. H. D. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. J. V. Shankweiler, and Professor and Mrs. Charles B. Bowman.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Ira F. Zartman, Gomer S. Rees, Paul H. Hildebrand, and Howard Winkelman.

Dr. Brownmiller Gives Talk

On Tuesday, January 16th, Rev. Dr. Brownmiller, pastor of Bethany U. E. Church, Allentown, spoke on "What Are We Here For"? The College Chapel was well filled, and every one enjoyed Dr. Brownmiller's discourse.

CHAPEL CHOIR IS NEW COLLEGE ORGANIZATION

To promote more interest in the chapel services a Chapel Choir has been organized under the leadership of Prof. Marks. The prospects for this organization are very favorable. The intention of Prof. Marks is to have a Choir of about thirty voices. At present the enrollment is about sixteen members. The following men were successful in the try-outs: First tenor, Buehler, L. Bennyhoff, Rex, Brodell; second tenor, Sowers, Unversagt, Matthias, Holland; first bass, Fritz, Neely, Schlechter, Hodgin; second bass, Hagenbuch, Rhoda, Speidel.

The men are urged to offer their services; each man will be given credit for the work done on the Choir. Any man wishing to know any further facts concerning the Choir should see Prof. Marks, Zieber, or Sowers.

NEAR EAST APPEAL BRINGS RESPONSE

Grateful Odessa Students Are Again Remembered by College Y. M. C. A.

A single appeal in chapel on Wednesday, January 15, netted $50 for the relief of needy Lutheran students at Odessa. This amount does not include the appropriations made by the individual students from the "Y" budget.

The drive is a part of that being conducted by the National Lutheran Council for $850,000, and Muhlenberg College will receive credit in the reports of that body, for whatever amount they may send. The local campaign is the continuation of a movement set on foot last year, at which time ten packets of $10 each were sent to the relief of young men who are endeavoring to pursue their studies at Odessa.

A few weeks ago a letter was received from the students who received the packets from Muhlenberg last year. They expressed their appreciation for the assistance, which was in a great measure responsible for them being able to continue their work. A five dollar packet at the present rate of exchange, will supply a man with the essentials for almost a year.

The campaign will not be closed until about Feb. 2, in order to give those who have not contributed as yet an opportunity to boost this worthy project. Those who have pledged to the "Y" budget will be allowed to transfer a part or all of it to this cause. Those who wish to do this should see Percy F. Rex, treasurer of the "Y" association at the earliest opportunity.

In addition to the amount received in cash contributions the "Y" will add $50 from their budget. It is expected that the total amount this year will equal and perhaps exceed the amount which was raised last year.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS POSTED

The Inter-class basketball schedule is sure to arouse a great deal of class spirit, and a great deal of interest on the campus generally, for the next few weeks.

The schedule and rules have been posted on the bulletin board, and are as follows:

All games will be played in the "Ad" Building Gymnasium.

All games will be called promptly at four-fifteen o'clock on the afternoon scheduled. Failure of a team to appear on the floor within fifteen minutes of the time specified will mean forfeiture of the game by the offending team.

Men who have at any time played in a varsity basketball game are ineligible to play in an inter-class game.

February	6	Sophomores vs. Seniors.
"	8	Frosh. vs. Juniors.
"	13	Sophomores vs. Frosh.
"	15	Juniors vs. Seniors.
"	20	Seniors vs. Sophomores.
"	22	Juniors vs. Frosh.
"	27	Frosh. vs. Sophomores.
March	1	Seniors vs. Juniors.

MUHLENBERG CAGEMEN LOSE THREE STRENUOUS GAMES

Cardinal and Grey Five Bows In Succession to Lehigh, Rutgers and St. Francis.

WESTON PLAYS CONSISTENT GAMES

Playing a rather loose game in the second half, after really outplaying the Lehigh collegians in the first, Muhlenberg let Lehigh romp away with a 42-22 victory Wednesday evening Jan. 17th. The Cardinal and Grey warriors journeyed over to South Bethlehem having visions of avenging the football defeat of last season, and these were partly realized in the first half, which ended with them trailing on the close score of 14-12.

However, the boys were unable to hold their own in the last half, Hess and Lees of the Brown and White aggregation repeatedly making goals from the field. Muhlenberg's fighters seemed to have lost their pep of the first half, Weston being about the only man favorably holding his own.

The first half was nip and tuck throughout, Muhlenberg caging more field goals than the Bethlehem shooters, getting 5 to 4. However, Lingle, the sterling foul shooter, kept the home team ahead by tossing a good percentage through the baskets. Loughridge brought the gym down with applause toward the end of the first half when he caged one from beyond the center of the floor.

For the first few minutes of the second half the local team held its own, but then the team loosened up and Lehigh ran up their points. The boys frequently had shots under the basket but the aim was poor.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
Holstrom	F.	Lingle
Huddy	F.	Hess
Weston	C.	Lees
Lewis	G.	Henschen
Loughridge	G.	Hartung

Substitutions: Muhlenberg, Campbell for Loughridge, Freed for Holstrom, Schanz for Weston; Lehigh: Snyder for Hess, Titus for Lees, Weinstein for Lingle. Field Goals: Holstrom 4, Huddy 3, Loughridge 1, Lingle 3, Hess 5, Lees 2, Henschen 3. Foul Goals: Lewis 6 out of 10, Lingle 16 out of 20. Referee, Saul. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Rutgers 45, Muhlenberg 23.

Rutgers proved too fast for our basketball five on Saturday night and the team went down to defeat by the score of 45 to 23. The game, played in Ballantine gym, at Rutgers, was loosely played, but at times the Cardinal and Grey basketeers showed some fast bits of playing and came near to tying the score.

Rutgers started off with a bang and rolled up quite a score. Our team got going later and made the Scarlet collegians work for all their points. At the end of the first half Rutgers was leading by the score of 22 to 12.

In the second half, the same ratio was maintained by the Rutgers players. In all, Muhlenberg got seven field goals. At foul goals, Lewis was almost perfect, shooting nine of ten goals. Rutgers played with a revised lineup which was claimed to be the best combination they have put on the floor this year.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Rutgers
Holstrom	F.	Ellis
Huddy	F.	Manch
Weston	C.	Raub
Lewis	G	Enander
Loughridge	G.	Benzoni

Field Goals: Holstrom 3, Huddy 2, Freed 1, Schanz 1, Ellis 6, Manch 7, Raub 1, Enander 1, Benzoni 1. Foul Goals: Ellis 11, Lewis 9. Substitutions: Freed for Holstrom, Schanz for Weston. Referee, Wackenfield.

(Continued on Page Two)

PI DELTA EPSILON ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Medals To Be Awarded in Contest Approved by President Harding

Is the college graduate poorly equipped physically? Has his bodily development been neglected because of attention to mental development? Should a new standard of physical fitness be required of every student as a qualification for a degree?

Every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada has been invited by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, to answer these questions.

In announcing as the subject for Pi Delta Epsilon's 1923 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," Cecil F. Gordon, of Dartmouth College, General Undergraduate Chairman, said:

"Last year hundreds of editorials were entered in our contest. Pi Delta Epsilon has two objects: first, to interest American college students in affairs affecting them all as a group; and, second, to arouse a greater interest in journalism in general and editorial writing in particular. We confidently expect no less than 3000 editorials."

Medals To Be Awarded

As in the past, Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to prize winners. One gold medal, two silver medals and 10 bronze medals will be given. Because of the nature of the subject chosen, extensive publicity will be given by the metropolitan press in general and particularly by sporting editors interested in intercollegiate athletics.

Faculty Aid Solicited

Philip C. Pack, Grand Editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, has urged cooperation by college faculties in making this subject compulsory with all students in English and rhetoric classes. "In 1921-22," he said, "many instructors in these subjects required entry by every student. Since the student is offered the additional incentive of participation in a contest of national scope, instructors may well expect very creditable work."

Harding Praises Contest

A letter received from the White House from President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, indicates his thorough endorsement of the contest. As a former newspaper and college man, he is in whole-hearted sympathy with its object. Announcement of the Contest Rules will be made within the coming week.

DR. CHRISTIANSEN PRESENTS BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Doctor F. Melius Christiansen recently sent to the College Library seven volumes of his work, autographed by himself. The titles of the books are **School of Choir Singing, Practical Modulation, The Collects of the Lutheran Church Service, The St. Olaf Choir Series**, vols. I & II, III & IV, and V, all of which were written by Dr. Christiansen, and **Fifty Hymns Arranged for Ladies' Voices**, the arrangers of which are C. A. Melby and Dr. Christiansen. Muhlenberg College conferred the Degree of Doctor of Music on Dr. Christiansen at the last commencement.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—$1.75 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, January 30, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, RAYMOND L. WALLER

Editorial Comment

It is easy enough to look pleasant
When the spring comes along with a rush
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When he slips and sits down in the slush.

It is easy enough to look chesty
When the Prof. gives you A or B
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When he hands you a great big D.

Our New Heading

In order to make the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY spread Muhlenberg as much as possible, the editorial staff has adopted the new heading as something attractive and distinctive of Muhlenberg.

The drawing from which it was made was furnished by Clarence Rhoda, '26. Other drawings furnished by Howard Weiss, '24, and Carl Roepe, 24. The WEEKLY wishes to extend its thanks to these men who have worked towards the betterment of their college paper. We thank you.

Y. M. C. A. Opportunities

When the Y. M. C. A. Budget was announced in the beginning of the year, there were specifications made to provide for membership to the city Y. M. C. A., with all its privileges. Some of the fellows may not appreciate the modern advantages offered there, chief among which is the large swimming pool, because they were never introduced to them.

The gymnasium and swimming pool are modern in all respects; in fact these privileges are equivalent to those granted on a twelve dollar membership.

Therefore, when members of the college Y. M. C. A. come to see you about the fulfillment of that budget pledge, consider the fact that you are creating for yourself opportunities for physical recreation, and that you are at the same time fulfilling a Christian obligation, by "coming across" with some cash. And don't forget that one dollar, in addition to a dollar payment on your pledge, entitles you to a city Y. M. C. A. card.

R. L. W., '24.

Honorary Fraternities

In looking over the newspapers of the many colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania, we found that most of the colleges of our size and prominence both academically and athletically had one or more honorary fraternities. The question then arises, "Should not Muhlenberg have at least one such organization?"

As far as we know there are three possibilities in the field of honorary fraternities: Phi Beta Kappa, a national based on high scholastic standing; Phi Delta Epsilon, a national journalistic fraternity; and some form of local organization which might give proper credit and furnish incentive to the men on our own campus.

Gettysburg has one like the latter, as well as a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The local honorary society at Gettysburg is called the Pen and Sword; those elected to the Pen are they who have attained distinction in scholastic or in literary work; those elected to the sword are they who have attained distinction in the field of athletics; the student body elects juniors and seniors to this honorary organization each year.

Phi Beta Kappa is not possible for Muhlenberg at the present time; but Phi Delta Epsilon or an honorary society might be founded here if the proper interest was shown by the men of Muhlenberg. During this last football season, Coach Spiegel found it practicable to reward two men for especially good work. Should not the student body do something to reward those who give their time to advance the interests of Muhlenberg along athletic or academic lines?

At present there is very little incentive for men to take part in college activities except their own ambition. If some kind of an honorary society were established, would it not serve to attract more men to take part in the extra-curriculum activities?

Fellows, Muhlenberg should be as far advanced along these lines as any other institution of her size. It's up to US to take the first steps in establishing this tradition. Let's hear from some of the student body through the columns of the WEEKLY. The editors will cheerfully accept any information or views on this subject. What do you say?

DIG IN

O, it's great to hold a winning hand
In the game of life and win;
But when the breaks don't come your way,
Accept defeat—and grin.

For it isn't did you win or lose
That gives the gods delight;
It's did you play it straight that counts,
And did you fight the fight.

It's a snap, when you're born with a golden spoon
In your mouth, to take the prize;
But give me the man with the handicap,
Who never may win, but tries.

There's a finer thing than the mere applause
Of the crowd—that's quickly run;
Go in for the approbation that
You find in the job well done.

For every road has its turning place
And the bitter will surely turn sweet;
So buckle down to the job at hand,
And wring victory from defeat.

O, it's great to hold a winning hand
In the game of life, and win;
But if your're playing a losing game,
Look up, hang on—dig in.

—I. S. F.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor S. G. Simpson was called to the residence of the Dr. J. D. Schindel on Wednesday to select any books in his library which might be of value in the college library. Approximately sixty volumes were selected. The family of Dr. Schindel also presented the college with two fine steel engravings of Martin Luther.

Professor H. D. Bailey delivered his lecture on "The Dismal Swamps", on Thursday evening, January 25th, at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Did you ever see Waller's Shakespeare a la mode

The Twelfth Night after The Tempest in a Comedy of Errors, Romeo and Juliet had much ado about nothing. It seems that Hamlet had said that Juliet had been vamping two gentlemen of Verona. But she denied, declaring that Othello had seen him annoying Quiga with the Merry Wives of Windsor. Then the Merchant of Venice drove up in his "Lizzie" and said that it was all a Midsummer Night's Dream. So Love's Labor was not lost and the lovers went to the Movies to see As You Like It, where they went into ecstasies over the pie throwing scene in the added comedy, The Taming of the Shrew. All's well That Ends Well.

MUHLENBERG CAGEMEN LOSE THREE STRENUOUS GAMES.

(Continued from Page One)

St. Francis 21, Muhlenberg 18.

The Muhlenberg Five was again forced to bow to Dame Misfortune on Friday evening when it lost to the St. Francis College five in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the close score of 21 to 18.

The game was a nip and tuck contest from the first whistle to the last, and only in the last few minutes was St. Francis able to shoot ahead.

Holstrom, Huddy and Lewis played a good game for Muhlenberg, while Pehking starred for St. Francis.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		St. Franicis
Holstrom	F.	Pehking
Huddy	F.	Moran
Weston	C.	Toohy
Lewis	G.	Malden
Loughridge	G.	Kearney

Substitutions: Schanz for Weston, Prendergast for Malden, Milde for Moran. Field goals: Holstrom, 2; Huddy, 1; Lewis, 1; Loughridge, 1; Schanz, 1; Pehking, 3; Moran, 2; Toohy, 1; Malden, 1; Milde, 1. Foul goals: Huddy, 5; Pehking, 5. Referee, Meehan. Time, 20 minute halves.

AIN'T IT A WONDERFUL FEELIN'?

Oh Boy!
Aint it a wonderful feelin'?
Exams all over
And nothin' to worry about
Until June.
Aint it grand? Eh?
We feel
So loose
And unnecessary
That we want to shout
For joy
And spend all the cash
We've got.
And we call up
Our girl
Our best girl
And take her out
And enjoy ourselves
As we used to
And stay
As long as we please.
That's a glorious
Feelin'.
And if perchance
We miss the last
Flier
As we do
Sometimes
And have to walk
In the snow
Or the slush
What does it matter
To us?
Exams are over
And we can
Hit the hay
With a calm mind.
Oh Say!
Aint it a wonderful feelin'?

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THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

By Nels Zeigler, '26

A play in Espana where the scene shifts steadily.

CAST: A. Way, the villain.
"Plaster" Paris, the son of Senor Mortar.
O. R. Oil, the bootlegger.
Oar, the ferryman's son.
Annette, the Spanish dancer.

SCENE: The village of Castile, one of the many spots of Spain. The sun, however, has dipped below the roof of a nearby olive-canning factory and clouds gather in the southern skies. Cattle graze on the plaza de Colombo, quieting nibbling at the unmowed lawn that fronts the palatial residence of Senor Mortar.

ACT ONE

Scene One.

"Plaster," nickname for Senor Mortar's son Paris who is perpetually inebriated, reels out of the front door and, standing against one of the ornate pillars supporting the piazza, sees the milche cows doing Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen" on his father's pretentious lawn.

Plaster: "Away with you; you quadrupeds with your milk that is only fit for babies' stomachs. Look what your milk did to me. Shish! Shish! Beat it." The cows move off to seek new pasture. O. R. Oil drives up in his eight-wheeled flambeau and, alighting, mounts the steps to the Mortar home.

O. R. Oil: "Ho! Ho! My patient. And how is my Plaster this a. m.?"

Plaster: "Aw right, senor—Hic—Hic—that rum you sold me on Monday—Hic—Hic played the very devil with my stomach. I'm gonna—Hic—Hic—give you the air." Becoming rude, Plaster gives his bootlegger a shove and Senor Oil is propelled down the steps. He picks himself up and curses the son of Senor Mortar voluminously.

Bootlegger Oil: "Caramba! May the seven vermin of Barcelona eat your innards. Curses! You'll regret this day."

Plaster makes faces at the disappearing flambeau and finally goes into the house.

Scene Two.

Time: That night. Place: Alley leading to the stage door of a theatre. Plaster meets Annette at the stage door of the theatre where she is the principle in a musical comedy.

Annette: "Well, my dear, still playing your stage-door Johnny tricks? Me-thinks you'd tire of buying chow for your famished Annette every night. What! Have you been drinking again, my dear? Your breath smells like a Seville sewer. That's it. Kiss me on the cheek like a good boy."

Plaster, after bestowing his nocturnal kiss: "My glorious Annette, you are superb anoche. My rose without a thorn. My dear, you look sweeter than saccharine. Soon you'll be leaving me to flame in all your dark beauty on la calle Broadway. Millions of gallons of water will separate us then. Oh! my Annette, tell me you won't depart hence."

Annette: "Come, come, let us be going. Where shall it be anoche? The joint where they serve those delicious lobsters a la Newburg, or over on la calle Pizarro where we dined on shark fins and Munich beer?"

Plaster: "Any place. It's raining." He signals a taxi driver.

ACT TWO

Scene One

The same night. Place: A cabaret in another part of town. Roman candles produce insufficient lighting for the diners who make desparate efforts to consume food but only succeed in jabbing themselves in the nose and on the chin with forks and spoons. Plaster and Annette sit at a table and can barely see each other.

Annette: "What a unique joint that taxi driver brought us to. So different, don't cha no."

Plaster: "Yeh! The poor prune had an eye for holes when he consigned us hither."

Annette, reflectively: "Oh! Plaster. You know I got a letter from Oar this a. m. He says if I don't cut breezing around town with you he'll pull a little knifing act all his own. He's the snakiest looking boy since h's started going to college. That hussy, Lenora, 's been telling him all about me, trying to kid him into thinking I showed him the vestibule. He reminds me so much of Valentino—you know, the charming young Italiano who is playing in la cinema in America. I saw Oar several weeks ago and he's sure trotting out a nasty repertoire of stuff."

Plaster: (under his breath) "So does O. R. Oil, the bootlegger."

A window is lifted near the table at which Plaster and Annette are seated.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Who's Who on the Campu

FRED W. WEILER

We are presenting this week, Fred W. Weiler, one of the coming journalists of Allentown. He was raised in an atmosphere of printer's ink and still believes that it is the best food for growing children. Hence his decision. He is greatly endowed for his life work by the possession of a line the size of a towing cable. What can he do but put it across.

In order to secure an adequate preparation for the job, he is taking up a number of the courses which tend in that direction, besides indulging in the pastimes of helping to run the WEEKLY and the CIARLA of his class. His work as Advertising Manager on the 1923 CIARLA showed that he had great potential abilities in gathering in the ads. This of course was mostly due to "the line." After listening to him for ten minutes the prospect had nothing to do but state the size of the page and sign on the dotted line. The prospect was usually glad to get off that easy.

Fritz never bothered very much with the bright lights of college life. He confined his attention to driving his Haynes in the evening and bestowing favors upon, yes, upon. However his efforts seem to bring results, and what more can any one want.

Although his present address is Allentown, Weiler originally came from Emaus. You wouldn't think it, would you, to look at him. You never can tell how things will turn out. Fritz was prepared at the Allentown High School, and after finishing here, intends to specialize in Journalism, probably at Columbia. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, A. H. S. Club, and the Press Club. In addition to that, he is Associate Editor of the WEEKLY, and Advertising Manager of the 1923 CIARLA.

The End of a Perfect Day

(Continued from Page Three)

Voice from without: "Don't move, both of yuh, or your necks won't be worth a tinker's damn."

A knife flashes in the candle light and the hand that holds it moves towards Plaster. Both diners remain motionless, a gleam of terror coming into Plaster's inflamed orbs. Plaster attempts to shove his chair backwards but is unsuccessful—a pillar blocks such a move. He decides to kick at the intruding hand. In an endeavor to do so he boots Annette on the shin. Annette utters a dirty doggerel, and Plaster, attracted by her remark, is an easy pray for the stilleto. He is stabbed in the breast and slumps into his chair with a low moan.

Annette: (after examining her bruised member) "What, has Plaster gone to sleep? Well, perhaps it's good he did. Now I can meet Oar at twelve." Gathering her powder case and other feminine necessities, she takes a last disapproving glance at the inert Plaster.

Scene Two.

Time: Midnight. Place: In a dark recess near the old town pump.

Annette: "You don't look so masculine, Oar dear, what's on your pate. You're breathing sort of bad."

Oar: "Sweet Annette, haven't you heard the news?" Annette suppresses a yawn and nods in the negative.

Oar: "Plaster, your friend, has been stabbed anoche and it's all around town that you were with him in a cabaret in the west end when fate snuffed out his lamp."

Annette: "Good gracious! I feel shadowed already. What shall I do? I'm sure I left him sleeping. I remember there was a voice that commanded us to sit quiet. Then I was kicked on the shin and when I looked up after feeling of my leg—my valuable dancing limb—Plaster had gone to sleep. Maybe he was dead then, huh?"

Oar: "I don't know. Maybe he was. Anyway, the thing for you to do is to depart hence. They'll be after you, you being the only one that was present at the time, and not being able to tell who killed him, suspicion will naturally fall on you. I know. We'll fly to los Estados Unidos and live happily ever after like V. Blasco Ibanez says in his books."

Annette: "Hush! What do I hear? They have the German police dachunds on our trail."

A. Way slouches along the wet pavement, his galoshes causing much swishing and disturbance. His head bent over and his slouch hat turned down to ward off the raging elements, he accidentally bumps into Annette and Oar.

A. Way: "Curses, sombody's always obstructing my path. Well, if it isn't Annette! Haw! Haw! Haw!"

Oar grabs A. Way, who is known throughout the county as a notorious bad man.

Oar: "Why all the guffawing? You look familiar."

Annette: "No, Oar, I never saw the man in my life, but I heard that voice of his'n before. Oh! yes. It was he who commanded us to be still. He's the blah who wielded the stilleto that bumped off poor Plaster."

A. Way: (Becoming energetic) "Come on there you boob, or I'll knife you quicker than a eyetalian. I'm desparate, see? And I aint gonna stand for any smart alecks making monkey shines with me."

Oar, who has been out for the college crew, takes a vise-like grip on A. Way's left arm: "You are cleared now Annette. We shall turn this criminal over to the minions of the law and let the scoundrel hang for it."

A. Way, sobbing gently: "But I didn't do it, honest I didn't. O. R. Oil, the magnate bootlegger paid me to do it and then gave me a drink of his vile gin. So you see, it wasn't really me—me in my right senses that done the deed."

Oar: "So that mountain of meat, bootlegger Oil, is implicated too. Now my father will be cleared of the mortgage Oil holds on his ferryboat. What a grand night this turned out to be."

Time: Later. Place: Annette and Oar think they're in Elysium, so what difference does it make where the scene is laid.

Oar: "Well, now that everything has come through fine, and the apartment is furnished, thanks to the Americanos' installment plan, we have nothing to do but live for one another."

Annette: "Yeh! And you can continue to attend college. You know I get a fabulous salary on the stage, and we can live royally."

Oar, for whom life has just begun to be tough: "Yeh, my dear, and after your theatrical days are o'er, I'll be writing novels or something for los Americanos. They eat up the stuff that has a foreign accent and a foreign atmosphere."

Annette, yawning sleepily: "Come on, hubby, let's hit the hay."

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(IN 1774)

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Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

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HUGH WALPOLE
February 10th

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 6, 1923 | Number 16

GLEE CLUB HIGHLY PLEASES CRITICAL NEW YORK AUDIENCE

Annual Metropolitan Concert is Now an assured Fact

On February 2nd the Glee Club gave their first concert in New York City when they appeared before an audience of nearly one thousand people in the Bushwick High School Auditorium. Never did the club sing better than they did that night. Many people who had heard the Columbia and Wesleyan Glee Clubs said that the singing of the Muhlenberg Club was even better. If the Club had had twice as many numbers prepared as they did, the demand for encores would not have been satisfied. The appearance of the Muhlenberg Glee Club annually in Brooklyn is assured and everyone who heard the concert there is looking forward to their next concert with keen expectation of another fine musical evening. Many of the alumni traveled miles to hear the club and it was a pleasure to see so many men stand up when the "Alma Mater" was sung.

Mr. Held proved himself a fine pianist and during his selection you could have heard a pin drop, so interested in his playing, while the singing of Mr. Thomas was, again a great factor in making the concert a success. In fact there has been no audience this year which has not called him back for as many encores as he would give.

Never before did the skit go so smoothly and so well did Mosser act his part that everyone wished that he were on the club again next year so that they could see him act again.

After the concert the members of the club returned to the different homes where some of the people entertained them over the week end. To Koch and Ballentine probably goes the credit for having the most exciting happening on the trip. While on a trip to Coney Island Sunday afternoon with their host and hostess, their machine was struck by another car which caused a great deal of excitement and a kind of anti-climax to their Brooklyn trip.

The programs prepared by the Brooklyn committee for the concert were the most elaborate that the club has had this season and contained, beside the regular program, pictures and write-ups about the college and its activities, as well as the activities of the two churches under whose auspices the concert was given. It is expected that the success of the concert in Brooklyn under the auspices of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and The Church of the Covenant will be a means of securing a New York State trip for next season which will bring Muhlenberg College before thousands of people who will learn to respect and honor her.

(Continued on Page Four)

THIRD COLLEGE DANCE HELD IN COMMONS

The third college dance of this season was held in the college Commons on Thursday evening, February 1st, with the Serenaders furnishing the music for the evening. The floor had been previously scraped and prepared, to ensure fine dancing, and the Commons was tastefully decorated in red, with a glowing fire-place at one end of the room.

In spite of all the advertisement given to this dance, the attendance was exceedingly slim, only sixteen couples being present. The few who were there however, had the pleasure of enjoying the fine music and the tasty refreshmenst which were served during the intermission. It is a great pity that so small a percentage of the student body turned out to support an affair of this kind, which should be of first importance to us.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. A. Corbiere.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Cassone, Sowers, and Chernansky.

RELIGION IN EDUCATION THEME OF CHAPEL TALK

A Man Without Relations With God Is A Menace to the Nation

Thursday morning in Chapel the Rev. Dr. Fisher of Philadelphia gave an interesting talk to the students on the nation-wide subject of "Education and Religion in Education." He clearly explained how "in proportion as a man has no relation with God, he is a menace to the nation," and that "to make the nation better by changing the attitude of this harmful class is a problem for intellectual young men and women."

"America, as a nation, is rich in blessings but the greatest blessing is the inspiring and uplifting spirit of America. Everyone should be proud to admit that he is an American. Many people from foreign countries come here to enjoy the liberties of our nation, but in addition become imbued with that unresisting Spirit. It inspires, inflames, and puts vigor into the people and has been instrumental in rearing such great men as Lincoln, Washington, and Roosevelt."

"But there is a menace to this ever-living prosperity and it comes from the class of non-church members. Even among the church members there are different classes, (1) the Leaders, (2) the Communicant members, and, (3) the Confirmed list. Statistics prove that nine-tenths of the Hebrews in this country have no direct connection with the Church. To better this condition, the nation must be rebuilt, the people must get new ideas and their old ones must be recast. All of us must lend a helping hand in rebuilding the fibre of American Life and in making it strong. We all owe an allegiance to God and this can only be expressed in character and service. Religion must be allowed to mix in with business, for it puts character into many and energy into their workmanship. By making our confidence both active and retro-active, we can make America strong. Accordingly, the Christian Church should stand in the position of an institution, which makes programs for the people, thereby making men strong and able and women clean and beautiful."

NORTHEASTERN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Field Secretary Guerney Afflerbach and Dr. I. M. Wright Address Alumni

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 27, '22. Members of the Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Members of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Muhlenberg Club held their annual dinner at the Redington Dec. 26th when they were addressed by Guerney Afflerbach alumni secretary. Mr. Afflerbach announced that Muhlenberg College endowment fund is now $500,000 and the institution has received a class A rating from the United States Educational Board.

In speaking of Muhlenberg's contributions to the nation he cited many men prominent in official life, who are graduates, such as former. Under Secretary of State Fletcher, Dr. Edgar Shimer, the present superintendent of public schools in New York City; J. D. Woodring, former president of Albright College; Dr. Elmer Koehler, chief chemist of Harvard University; Dr. Samuel Schmucker, renowed biologist; Dr. J. Robert Kline, famous mathematician, as well as many congressmen, judges and district attorneys.

(Continued on Page Two)

ALUMNI ASS'NS. SHOW UNUSUAL ACTIVITY

The second annual meeting of the Alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity will be held at the Hotel Aldine on February 15, 1923. The committee in charge of this meeting consists of Rev. Schenk, Rev. Moehling, Rev. Urich, Rev. Snyder, Rev. Derr, Rev. Strodach, and Rev. Kuntz. There are about one hundred and twenty-five alumni in this district.

The Reading alumni are planning to meet for a banquet at the Wyomissing Club on February 7, directly before the Glee Club concert. Dr. Haas will be the speaker on that occasion. The commitee of the Berks County Association in charge consists of: Messrs. William P. Eisenbrown, Luther C. Schmehl, and L. P. Umbenhauer. There are about fifty alumni in this district.

Mr. Afflerbach spent some time in visiting alumni in Reading, Philadelphia, and Wilkesbarre recently. He also spoke to the Brotherhood of Grace Lutheran Church of Allentown last week.

The Wilkes-Barre Club has appointed Rev. P. N. Wohlsen as the reporter of alumni news from that district.

Plans are now under way to have the Muhlenberg alumni of Allentown dine at the Hotel Allen on March 9th. There is every indication that the meeting will be a booster affair.

WALPOLE BOOKED FOR ALLENTOWN FEB. 10

Noted English Critic and Novelist Will Speak on "Books and Friendship"

On Saturday evening February 10, the students of Muhlenberg College will have the opportunity of hearing one of the best lecturers and literary men that modern England has produced.

Through the efforts of "The Woman's Club" of Allentown, Mr. Hugh Walpole has been secured to deliver a lecture on "Books and Friendship" in the High School Auditorium on the evening of February 10, at 8:15 o'clock.

Hugh Walpole, lecturer, novelist, essayist, and critic, is a descendant of Sir Thomas Walpole a former prime minister of England, and a man of letters. Mr. Walpole is known as a good and fair-minded critic and only lately was chosen to express England's opinion as to the best American novels published during the year 1922.

As a novelist, Mr. Walpole is easily ranked as one of England's best, having achieved great success in this field of literary endeavor. His latest "The Cathedral" has been picked by Gilbert K. Chestterton as one of the five best English Novels of 1922. Mr. Chesterton says of this novel, "To say that it is admirably written is only to say that it is written by Hugh Walpole."

No college student, or anyone else for that matter ,can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing a lecturer of this calibre.

The Woman's Club has offered tickets for this event, to the students of Muhlenberg College for half price. The regular price of admission is $1.50 but students may secure their tickets through Prof. J. D. M. Brown at 75 cents a piece. Muhlenberg should be well represented; secure your tickets early from Prof. Brown.

CHAPEL CHOIR

On Wednesday evening, January 31, the Chapel Choir held its second rehearsal under the direction of Student Director Elmer Zieber. The choir rehearsed compositions by Gluck, Himmel, and a very pretty chorale by Demetrio Bortniansky: the singers are showing improvement, and the prospects for a fine choir are at last in sight.

HUDDY STARS WITH TEN FIELD GOALS IN VILLA NOVA GAME

Muhlenberg Stages Wonderful Comeback After Three Successive Defeats

FINAL SCORE—33-19

With the sort of fight that had been lacking in the last few games, Muhlenberg gave Villa Nova a sweet defeat Saturday night. Bill Ritter's quintet seem to have regained their old stride now that the mid-year examinations are over. Muhlenberg found its stride in the early part of the game and finished the half with several points to the good. It was a hard-fought contest lacking the sensational stuff except in spurts which kept the fans on their toes to see what would come next. "Red" Lewis' go-get-it ability saved the ball several times when under the shadow of the Villa Nova basket, and by a succession of dribbles carried the ball to the camp of Muhlenberg where Huddy slipped it thru the ring. Campbell played a fine game at guard giving his man little chance to do more than see the ball. Muhlenberg, thruout the hard contest, showed the type of real teamwork that is bound to bring victory as it did to the Cardinal and Grey quintet with a final score of 33-19.

MUHLENBERG		VILLA NOVA
Holstrom	F.	Lynch
Huddy	F.	Laughlin
Weston	C.	Krief
Lewis	G.	Pickett
Campbell	G.	Francella

Substitutions: Shantz for Weston; E. Johnson for Holstrom; Freed for Johnson; Conrad for Laughlin; Vise for Lynch; Dayley for Laughlin. Field Goals: Holstrom 1, E. Johnson 1, Huddy 10, Freed 1, Laughlin 1, Francella 1, Pickett 1.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Mt. Airy Sem. 21, Muhlenberg 27.
Dec. 18—Reading Un. Club 18, Muhlenberg 27.
Jan. 3—Penn 31, Muhlenberg 27.
Jan. 5—Swarthmore 27, Muhlenberg 37
Jan. 10—Moravian 23, Muhlenberg 29.
Jan. 13—Haverford 17, Muhlenberg 28.
Jan. 17—Lehigh 42, Muhlenberg 22.
Jan. 26—St. Francis 21, Muhlenberg 18.
Jan. 27—Rutgers 45, Muhlenberg 23.
Feb. 3—Villa Nova 19, Muhlenberg 33.
Feb. 9—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Feb. 10—Delaware at Newark, Del.
Feb. 17—Albright here.
Feb. 21—Lehigh here.
Feb. 24—Moravian at Bethlehem.
March 1—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmetsburg, Md.
March 2—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
March 3—Dickinson at Carlisle.
March 7—Lafayette at Easton.

PI DELTA EPSILON ANNOUNCES RULES

Ira S. Fritz Received Honorable Mention in Last Year's Contest

Rules governing Pi Delta Epsilon's Annual Intercollegiate Editorial Contest have been approved by the fraternity's Grand Council. The unusual interest aroused by the subject, "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," has resulted in a deluge of questions.

For the information of every instructor in English or rhetoric and the student body in general, the Contest Rules are printed herewith.

1. Contest will open January 29, 1923 and will close February 28, 1923 at midnight
2. Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.
3. Type or write legibly on one side of sheet only.
4. Write an assumed name in the upper left hand corner of each sheet.
5. On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local college address and telephone number.
6. Seal this envelope carefully and pin or clip it to your editorial.
7. Then hand it to your instructor in English or rhetoric or, if not compulsory as a class-room assignment, mail it to Horace S. Mann, Muhlenberg College local chairman.

Editorials will then be sent directly to Cecil F. Godron, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Last Year's Winners

Pi Delta Epsilon's Contest of 1921-22 was won by William W. K. Freeman, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second prize was won by Shelby H. Atchley, of the University of Idaho; Ralph K. Chase, of Union College and William J. Woods, of Hamilton College tied for third place.

Honorable mention was accorded: Frank A. Rickey, Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute; Peter H. DeVries, Hope College; John A. McLeod, Furman University; Carl S. Farman, University of Southern California; Ira S. Fritz, Muhlenberg College; G. Felter Wendell, Bucknell University; Sydney S. Biro, University of California; Jesse Clark, University of Utah; Leon V. Quigley, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Elwood T. Dickinson, Dartmouth College; C. T. Chianese, University of Pennsylvania; Ralph Lipson, New York University; and Lester C. Lewis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology..

Design of Medal

Pi Delta Epsilon's Medals, in gold, silver and bronze, are circular in shape, display the antique ink-well, crossed quills and symbols of the fraternity. The reverse side is engraved with the winner's name, date and description of the contest. Thus far, only four medals are in existence.

MATH. CLUB MEETS AT PROF. DECK'S HOME

Mathematical Sharks Spend Pleasant Evening Solving Problems and Tricks

The first meeting of the Mathematical Club of Muhlenberg College was held at the home of Professor Luther J. Deck, 236 North Fifteenth Street, last Thursday evening, February 1st.

Professor Deck explained innumerable mathematical short cuts in multiplication, division, extraction of roots, raising to powers, etc. Valuable methods for checking the correctness of multiplications, divisions, additions and subtractions were discussed. Professor Deck explained the methods for obtaining the prime numbers and also the intricate processes for developing the perfect numbers of which only eight have been developed since the dawn of mathematical history. Finally trick problems and mathematical catches were discussed and several "stickers" were solved. The old market woman's egg prob'em seemed to arouse the most interest. The serving of tasty refreshments ended the enjoyable evening.

Those present were Professor Deck, Ira Zartman, Christian Mills, Truman Koehler, Harold Kremser, Martin Miller, E. Reinbold, Earl Oxenreider, John Haas, Clarence Rhoda, Ben Wissler, "Butch" Schaeffer, Dick Betz, and Clyde Kelchner.

All those interested in mathematics, its history and and development are invited to attend the next meeting of the club which will be held Wednesday evening, February 14th, at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house.

Phi Epsilon initiated their pledges on Friday, February 2, at their fraternity house, 819 Turner Street.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, February 6, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, STERLING F. BASHORE

Editorial Comment

The Lifeblood of the WEEKLY

"Well Mac, how do you like this issue of the WEEKLY?"

"Oh it's all right but there are too many ads in it."

This, by way of example, is a fairly accurate specimen of the usual trend of conversation which is heard just after an issue has left the press.

We have been wondering of late whether this criticism is just or unjust, true or untrue; whether in fine, it is based on facts or on mere assumptions or hearsay. If our critic means that THE WEEKLY would be better without ads, we cannot do otherwise than agree with him. But if he means that The WEEKLY could be published with less financial aid from this source, we are forced to disagree.

Here are the facts. In every issue of the WEEKLY, there are approximately nine and one-half columns of ads or one hundred fifty-two column inches of advertising. Since every column inch nets approximately twenty cents per issue, the total income from advertisements is approximately thirty dollars per issue.

Advertisements are one source of income, subscriptions are another. There are seven hundred and fifty subscriptions to The WEEKLY, of which fifty are complimentary. Each subscriber pays one dollar and seventy-five cents for thirty issues. In other words forty dollars are contributed per issue by subscribers, which added to the income from advertisements, means a total income of seventy dollars.

These seventy dollars are employed in this manner. Depending on the number of pages, the bare cost of printing per issue, ranges from thirty five dollars to seventy dollars. But this is not the only expense which the Business Staff must meet. The wrappers for each issue alone cost three dollars. Other items which demand an outlay of money are: the various cuts, colored printing, addressograph plates, the binding of all the issues of the preceding year, envelopes, letterheads, postage, office supplies, cards, and expenditures for Staff betterment, as for example, I. N. A. conference expenses.

Those then are the facts. Any THOUGHTFUL man who reads them and considers will be forced to admit that THE WEEKLY could not be published without financial aid in the form of advertisements. The thoughtful man will not say, as our critic has done:

"It's all right, but there are too many ads in it."

S. F. B.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

What we have said about advertising in the WEEKLY applies with equal force to other college publications; such as the CIARLA and Freshman "M" Book. It is one thing to prove that advertisements are necessary for the financial success of a venture, it is another thing to solicit them.

The most common objection which the solicitor must meet and answer is somewhat like this: "I don't see why I should advertise in your paper. It doesn't pay me at all. The increase in trade will barely pay for the advertisement." Or the business man may put his objection in this form: "It's not an ad you're asking, simply a representation, or in plain language, a donation."

These objections, it seems to us, are more apparent than real. Each of the two hundred eighty-five students who are entered at Muhlenberg spend approximately six hundred dollars each year in the City of Allentown. Of this amount, the student brings two-thirds with him from home and secures the other third from the Endowment Fund. An approximate total of one hundred seventy-two thousand dollars is annually spent by Muhlenberg students in Allentown. Someone is benefitted by this expenditure. Certainly the business men of Allentown come in for no small share of the booty.

Business men object to inserting an ad in The WEEKLY because the results are not tangible. This condition could be easily remedied by the student himself. If he would tell the merchant that he is from Muhlenberg every time he makes a purchase, the merchant would soon appreciate the value of his patronage, and would conclude that an advertisement in THE WEEKLY is a paying proposition.

–S. F. B.

What Will Be Your Vocation?

How many men have not decided just what they will do when they have finished their course at Muhlenberg College? Are we just going to college to spend four years of our life in studying with no particular purpose in view? or Do we train all our effort in the one direction which will be our goal in life?

Realizing the importance of these and many other considerations, the college Y. M. C. A. is planning a series of vocational talks by men who are prominent in the various professions. These talks will be given on successive Wednesday mornings in chapel. The vocations presented will include medicine, law, social service, journalism, teaching, business, agriculture, the ministry, and work in the foreign field.

These are subjects which will undoubtedly interest the men of Muhlenberg whether or not they have chosen their vocation in life. They will serve to strengthen the men who have already decided and it is hoped that they will aid others in deciding. Many men have come to college with one vocation in view, only to enter another when they were graduated.

Men, it is necessary that every one of us should examine each of the professions thoroughly before making our choice. Our life work should be pleasant and agreeable to us. If it is so, there will be no doubt as to our future happiness.

We are asking prominent personages to present these causes to the student body. Should not every one of us be present to hear these talks? Think it over, men; your whole future may be tied up in one of these fifteen-minute speeches. Can you afford to pass by such an opportunity?

Co-operation

We have received a clipping from the **Scranton News**, telling us of a notable meeting of the Northeastern Muhlenberg Club at Redington on the night of December 26, 1922. At the meeting it was decided to have the Secretary keep the WEEKLY informed of the activities of Muhlenberg alumni. The Secretary of the Club is the Rev. P. N. Wohlsen.

This action on the part of the Northeastern Club is a sign that our Alumni think of their Alma Mater. It is also a concrete example of co-operation, a thing which we are sometimes inclined to think, today is thoughtlessly overlooked. It is the hope of the WEEKLY that other Muhlenberg clubs will co-operate by sending to it communications concerning our almuni, that we may give them proper mention in our columns.

—Fidelitas.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Freshman Class on Friday morning the following officers were elected: William Hudders, President: C. W. Kaercher, Vice-President; L. W. Seegers, Secretary; Nelson Zeigler, Treasurer; M. A. Cruden, Monitor; L. W. Seegers, Historian.

Delta Theta Fraternity announces the pledging of Knute L. Johnson, '24.

NORTHEASTERN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. A. A. Killian, of Forty Fort, acted as toastmaster. W. L. McCollum of the Record entertained the Muhlenberg men with some of his "Diamond Dust" philosphy. Attorney Charles E. Keck of the class of '82, gave some reminiscenses of early days at Muhlenberg. Short talks were given by Victor Lee Dodson and J. E. Killgore, guests of the club. The oldest member of the club present was A. P. Childs of Nuangoal of the class of '74. A letter of regret because of his inability to be present from Dr. William Wackernagel, aged 87, professor emeritus of the modern language department was read.

The following officers were elected: President, Prof. A. A. Killian; Vice Presiden, Henry R. Pott; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen. It was decided that monthly bulletins will be sent out to each member of the club henceforth. A committee will be appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws. It was also decided to hold a summer outing for the entertainment of the wives and families of members of the club.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the department of education, one of the principal speakers, told of the larger work Muhlenberg College is doing in the field of education by meeting the new requirements of the State of Pennsylvania. At present there are 823 school teachers enrolled in the Saturday school sessions and the extension school courses. Dr. Wright made an earnest plea for greater loyalty and cooperation for the development of a greater Muhlenberg. Those present were: Albert J. Utz, Elwood Schwenk, Joseph R. Steinhauer, John L. Potteiger, Joseph L. Weisley, L. M. Utz, Theodore Lindenstruth, Hayden M. Davies, John Davies, Howard Jones, P. N. Wohlsen, Victor Lee Dodson, A. P. Childs, W. L. McCollum, E. M. Beysher, J. R. Merkel, J. E. Reese Killgore, Isaac Miles Wright, A. A. Killian, G. F. Afflerbach, Robert F. Kline, Charles E. Keck, Henry R. Pot, Christ Kirias, Carl F. Steinhauer.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Staff for 1925 Ciarla Has Been Selected and Approved by the Class

Friday morning after Student Body meeting the Sophomore Class met to elect its officers for the ensuing semester. The men elected are as follows: Archie Witt, president; Louis Edwards, Vice-President; Albert Utz, Secretary; Joe Skidmore, monitor. In addition Ernie Steckle was elected to manage the class basketball team. Arthur Nagle remains in the office of treasurer for the entire year.

Expecting to put out the best CIARLA in the history of Muhlenberg, the Sophomore Class elected its CIARLA staff a few weeks ago. The men who were chosen have had previous experience in that work both here and on High School papers. The Staff consists of:

Editor-in-Chief, Peter Brath; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, George Seltzer; 7 associate editors,—Athletics T. Christman; Classes, G. Chernansky and F. Eidam; Organizations, J. Jordan; Features, H. Knies and M. Shafer, the College, W. Rutt.

Business Manager, Louis Edwards; Assistant Mgrs. Albert Utz and Robert Orr.

Advertising Manager, Paul Smith; Assistants, C. Kelchner, W. Hillegas, T. Fenstermacher, T. Greene, B. Krause, and A. Nagle.

Photographer, L. Kiechel, Asst. A. Snyder.

Art Editor, George Sieger, Assistant, E. Zieber and T. Wilson.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra held another practice last Wednesday afternoon in the Commons at 4:00 o'clock, and it is expected to hold practices on every coming Wednesday afternoon at the same place and time. Results so far have been gratifying, and we want to make this new venture a great success, but this can be done only by the aid of more men. It is to the interest of every man who can play any suitable orchestra instrument to make an appearance at the next practice on Wednesday, February 7th. Come and help the good cause along; your presence is desired.

OUR ALUMNI

At the third biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church of America, held in Buffalo, New York, October 17-25, 1922, the Committee on Necrology presented, among others, the names of the following Muhlenberg men who died since its last report in 1922:

'74. Rev. James Ludwig Becker, D.D., born June 1, 1849; died February 26, 1922.

'89. Rev. Frank C. Oberly, born March 14, 1869, died March 22, 1922.

'96. Rev. Milton U. Reinhard, born August 12, 1876, died November 13, 1920.

'00. Rev. Harvey L. Straub, born June 12, 1875, died June 14, 1922.

And among the prominent laymen who passed away since 1922 were mentioned Judge Milton C. Henninger, of the September 25, 1921, and Ambrose A. Kunkle, born October 2, 1877, died Sepetmber 15, 1920.

'74. Hon. James L. Schaadt, ex-Mayor of Allentown, Pa., will be one of a party of Allentonians that will sail for South America on February 9th to attend the Centennial Exposition at Rio de Janeiro.

'74. On Saturday afternoon, February 17th, the friends of Dr. Edgar Dubs Shimer, who has been connected for many years with the Public Schools of New York City, as teacher, District Superintendent, and now as Assistant Supernitendent, will tender him a testimonial luncheon and birthday party at the Hotel Astor. This will be the Saturday nearest Dr. Shimer's Seventieth birthday.

'76. Rev. S. E. Ochsenford, D.D., of Bethlehem, Pa., for a number of years Professor of English in Muhlenberg College, has completed a book of family prayers which will be published by a Lutheran Publication House in the West.

'79. George D. Krause, a leading member of the George Krause Hardware Company, of Lebanon, Pa., is Vice President of the Lebanon Rotary Club.

'89. Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., of Bethlehem, Pa., has been elected President of the Northampton County Historical Society.

'92. Rev. E. H. Trafford has taken charge of the Old Tohicken Church in Bedminster Township, Bucks County, Pa., formerly served by Rev. Clinton R. Fetter, of '88.

'95. St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hughestown, Pa., of which Rev. F. C. Krapf of Pittston, Pa., is pastor recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of its present church edifice.

Former Professor Passes Away

Nathan Schneck, retired accountant and well known professor of mathematics in the days when Muhlenberg was an academy, died at his home, 303 North Eighth Street, Allentown, from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy suffered earlier in the day. Mr. Schneck was 84 years, 11 months and 23 days old. At an early age he became professor of Mathematics at Muhlenberg Academy. Prior to this time he taught the same subject at Mercersberg Academy.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Christian Edward Mills

Christian Edward Mills was born at Broadheadsville on April 2, 1901. He was graduated from the Fairview Academy and was matriculated in the science course at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1919. He has been active in class football, baseball and track. In his Junior year he was assistant circulation manager of the WEEKLY and has since been elected to the office of circulation manager. Last year he was vice-president of his class, a Junior representative to the Athletic Association, and assistant business manager of the 1923 Ciarla.

This is not the Christian of **Pilgrim's Progress** fame, but Mills avows that Bunyan must surely have been a personage of keen prophetic vision. At any rate Bunyan anticipated Mills. But alas, this Christian takes the science course. However, he makes the most of his intellectual endowment and has already been entrusted with a class in physics in the extension division.

Besides the activities mentioned, Mills has been a worthy waiter in the commons and an efficient track manager. He is a member of the Delta Theta fraternity and the Monroe County Club. He is a Lutheran and intends to teach science. Mills is a Democrat and intends to move out of Pennsylvania as soon as possible.

So He Am

Colored Parson: "Say dere Rastus, de Lord am shurely wise. Yes sah, God am wise."

Rastus: "Pahson, ah reckons dat, so yo all needn't express yo'self in so fo'cibly a vocabilary."

FACULTY NOTES

Doctory G. T. Ettinger was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Rotary Club in Lebanon on Tuesday, January 30. Doctor Ettinger delivered an address, the subject of which was, "A Rotarian's Perspective of Life." Of his discourse, the **Lebanon** News said; "Doctor Ettinger is an able orator, and gave the assembled crowd a decidedly inspiring and timely talk: the banqueters enjoyed one of the best speeches they have heard for some time."

On Tuesday, January 30, Dr. Haas addressed the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College at their meeting held in St. Michael's Lutheran Church. He discussed the subject of "Poetry in Religion."

Dr. Ettinger addressed the members of the Advertising Club of Allentown at a dinner held at the Hotel Allen on Tuesday evening January 30. His subject was "The Psychology of Advertising."

On Sunday, January 21, Rev. J. D. M. Brown occupied the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Prof. H. D. Bailey delivered an illustrated lecture on "Life in the Forest," on Thursday evening, in Grace Reformed Church.

Phi Epsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of George G. Sevart, '26, and Richard C. Steinmetz, '26.

GLEE CLUB HIGHLY PLEASES CRITICAL NEW YORK AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Nazareth Concert

Before a large and appreciative audience, the Muhlenberg Glee Club gave their annual concert in Nazareth last Tuesday evening. The club left Muhlenberg on the 5:45 car and when they arrived in Nazareth they found that the pianist and his music were missing.

When the club had almost given up hope, both pianist and music arrived safely and the concert progressed from the opening strains of "The Cardinal and Gray" to the last chords of the "Alma Mater" in a way which delighted the listeners to such an extent that the supply of encores was exhausted.

After the concert the members of the club were banqueted by the alumni of Nazareth and the good things which they had prepared for the visitors will always be remembered by those who were present. After the banquet the club stopped in front of the home of one of the alumni who was ill and sang several selections there before leaving for the college.

The club leaves on Wednesday afternoon of this week for Reading, Pottstown, Norristown and Philadelphia (which will be the last concert trip before the Easter vacation). After Lent the club will give about fifteen more concerts at Hershey, Lansdale, Tamaqua, Hazelton, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Summit Hill, Mahanoy City and other places.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 13, 1923 | Number 17

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING TO BE AN IMPOSING STRUCTURE

Will Be Central Unit of Entire Group of Campus Buildings

TO AFFORD AMPLE SPACE FOR LARGE NUMBER OF BOOKS

LIBRARY BUILDING

When Muhlenberg College carried on its last campaign in 1920, one of the objects named at that time was the building of a library building. But the conditions were not favorable for entering upon the project at that time. Now however, in the new campaign of 1924 the securing of a library building will be among the very first objects to be attained. The library is needed because our present space for books is insufficient for a growing collection. The students also, who are growing in numbers, do not have the proper place for library study. Many courses require constant reference to the library and their efficiency depends upon good library facilities. A well-equipped library is as great a necessity in a college as a good laboratory for scientific work.

The above picture gives the first hint of the character of the library, which will be placed west of the present administration building. It is to be the central building in the whole group of buildings. At the present only the central part of the library will be constructed, and as the need occurs wings will be added. The central dome will rise 100 feet from the ground, and the columns at the entrance will give the whole building a very stately and dignified character. The plan has been designed by Ruhe and Lange, our former architects.

TRACK COACH ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES

Large Number of Veterans as Well as New Men Report

The call for track candidates has been sent out thru Coach "Bill" Ritter, the date set being Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M. At that time he will endeavor to begin the preliminary plans for the Muhlenberg Track organization of this season. The fact that the Middle Atlantic States Meet will be held here on Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th gives added impetus to the track work of this season. The manager is arranging five or six other dates, some of them with such schools as Lehigh, Gettysburg, and meets such as the P. C. A. A. at Harrisburg, and the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. HAAS KEPT BUSY ATTENDING MEETINGS

Dr. Haas has been kept 'on the go' for some time past, addressing various organizations in the city and thruout the state. On February 7, he spoke at a meeting of the Reading Alumni Club. On Thursday, Feb. 8, he addressed the men of Christ Church on the subject:—'Problems Facing the American Man of To-day.' On Sunday, Feb. 11, he spoke to the men of the Kutztown churches, while on Monday, Feb. 12, he addressed a meeting of the men's Associations of the Lutheran Churches of Wilkes-Barre. On Wednesday, he will attend the Founder's Day Dinner of Temple University, at which time honor will be paid Dr. Russell Conwell in honor of the eightieth birthday of the celebrated lecturer. On Thursday, February 15th, he will attend a meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni at the Aldine Hotel, Phila. On February 17th he will speak at a Complimentary Dinner to Dr. Edgar Dubbs Shimer, a Muhlenberg alumnus. On Friday, Feb. 17th, he will talk to the alumni of the college living in the vicinity of Nazareth, who will have their quarterly alumni meeting on that date.

CAPACITY AUDIENCES GREET GLEE CLUB MEN ON FOUR-DAY TOUR

Reading, Pottstown, Norristown and Philadelphia Concerts Well Received

SKIT AND SOLOS PLEASE

The best concert that the club has given since the Brooklyn appearance was given last Saturday evening in the Scottish Rite Hall, Philadelphia before a large and critical audience. The first number of the program met with hearty applause and from that time on the concert was an assured success. Both in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, it was the singing of the club under the personal direction of Professor Marks which was the feature of the evening. As most of the numbers which the club sings this season are well known to the average musician, the audience was better able to judge the singing of the club and by their hearty applause after each number they showed their entire approval.

The playing of the Mandolin Club was a decided advance over their work at the earlier concerts and the audience called them back for encore after encore until, at last, Thomas, to satisfy their demand, sang another solo.

The skit went well and the "four wooden soldiers" was exceptionally fine. Every member of the cast was at his best and the only criticism anyone, in the audience, had to offer was that they wished the play a little longer which is always the criticism of a good performance.

Both Mr. Held with his piano solos and Mr. Thomas with his vocal work were a feature of the evening and were at their best.

After the concert a dance was given for the club members by the Geth-

(Continued on Page Three)

INTER-CLASS GAMES PROVES INTERESTING

Seniors Defeat Sophs; Juniors Lose to Frosh in Closely Contested Games

In the initial game of the Inter-Class series, the Seniors, aided by an abundance of fouls, soundly defeated the Sophs by the score of 31-14. High scorer for the game was Alderfer, who scored 14 of his team's 31 points. Line up was as follows:

Seniors		Sophs
Baker	F.	Nagle
Brodell	F.	Kiechel
Alderfer	C.	Winn
Reese	G.	Tursi
Lutz	G.	Steckel

Substitutions. Wagner for Baker, Maglin for Steckel, Wilson for Maglin, Jordan for Wilson, Kostenbader for Winn. Field goals: Baker 2, Brodell 4, Alderfer 3, Kiechel 2, Steckel, Wilson. Fouls: Brodell, 5 out of 12, Alderfer, 8 out of 16, Kiechel 1 out of 2. Tursi 5 out of 10. Referee: Prof. Shankweiler.

Frosh-Junior Game

In a game which appeared to be more of a football game then basketball, the Frosh managed to hold the

(Continued on Page Four)

PI DELTA EPSILON CONTEST IS POPULAR

Last Year's Winners Not Eligible To Compete

"I have long advocated the ability to swim as a requisite of graduation from colleges," stated a well-known eastern sporting editor recently, in commenting on Pi Delta Epsilon's 1923 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest.

F. Earl Anthony, Oxford graduate and a representative college man of the characteristic British type, said, "With us there is general participation in games. We do not watch a few select men perform and, although we have our Oxford teams and Cambridge teams, everyone takes part in football, cricket, bowls, golf and tennis. If America makes physical fitness a required qualification for graduation, she will insure the all-round fitness of students for success."

When Pi Delta Epsilon chose as its subject "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree" and invited a general discussion by American undergraduates in the form of editorials, a point of great interest was evidently touched upon.

Entry Compulsory

Already Cecil F. Gordon, General Undergraduate Chairman of the Contest, has received many letters of inquiry. P. C. Pack, Grand Editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, has announced that, because of this wide-spread interest, contest rules will be rigidly adhered to.

For the information of those not already entered, a brief summary of the rules follow: Contest opens January 29, 1923, and closes February 28, 1923, at midnight. Editorials may not exceed 500 words. An assumed name must be written in the upper left hand corner of each manuscript sheet. This assumed name will then be written upon the face of an envelope and within the envelope must be: name of contestant, age, home city, class, local college address and telephone number. Editorials must be in the hands of Cecil F. Gordon, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Hanover, N. H., not later than the final closing date and hour.

It has also been announced that winners of last year's gold, silver, and bronze medals will not be eligible to compete.

BERKS COUNTY ALUMNI ORGANIZE AT READING

Dr. Haas Speaks About 1924 Building Campaign—New Officers Elected

Muhlenberg graduates residing in the vicinity of Reading, met at a very enjoyable dinner at the Wyomissing Club on Wednesday evening February 7th and organized a Muhlenberg Alumni Club of Berks County.

The following officers were elected to handle the new association: Attorney Samuel N. Potteiger, President; Rev. C. E. Kistler, treasurer; Prof. D. J. Schleicher, Secretary; Rev. Charles G. Beck, Leroy, P. Umbenhaurer, William Eisenbrown, Rev. R. B. Lynch and Paul M. Reed, executive committee.

Dr. Haas was present and addressed the alumni. He spoke very plainly about the needs of the college and outlined some of the plans of the 1924 campaign for the new library, science, and gymnasium buildings.

After the meeting the men attended the concert of the Muhlenberg College Glee Club at the Auditorium.

Those who attended the dinner were: Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, Dr. H. F. Schantz, Guerney F. Afflerbach, Dr. J. A. W. Haas, S. S. Fox, Rev. C. G. Heffner, Prof. G. E. Kramlich, Prof. J. E. Sandt, Paul M. Reed, Prof. Harold K. Marks, R. K. Fetherolf, Rev. C. E. Kistler, Leroy P. Umbenhauer, Edwin R. Haag, Prof. W. F. Drehs, S. G. Frederick.

Rev. C. G. Beck, Rev. R. B. Lynch, William P. Eisenbrown, Samuel N. Potteiger, Rev. J. O. Henry, Carl Henry, L. C. Schmehl, Rev. William Kline, Daniel Kline, Rev. R. J. Heckman, A. Raymond Bard, Henry Johnston, Rev. C. C. Snyder, Prof. D. J. Schleicher, Geo. Snyder, William Mosser, Carl Graul, Stanley Schweimler, Howard Winkelman and Raymond Thomas.

1924 CIARLA STAFF WORKS ON FEATURES

Photograph Contest to Provide Many New and Interesting Snaps

The Staff of the 1924 CIARLA have come to a point where their work is progressing nicely. The chief aim of the CIARLA Staff this year is to have every man on the campus represented in the book, so that everyone may feel that he has a part in it.

There will be something of a novelty for the art section, and there will be other new features. The snapshots which will be used in the 1924 CIARLA will be taken from a prize collection resulting from the photograph contest which is now drawing to a close. This will assure the very best of snapshots. The winners of the Photograph Contest will be announced in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

College Night at St. John's

On Sunday evening the regular monthly observance of College Night will be held at St. John's Church, the sermon to be preached by the Pastor, Rev. William C. Schaeffer, on the subject "Five 'One Things'." The Chapel Choir will also make its first public appearance at this time.

Let your principal business be to mind your own business.

Phi Kappa Tau Announces the pledging of W. Henning Schaeffer, '25.

BASKETBALL QUINTET DEFEATS URSINUS BUT LOSES TO DELAWARE

Extra Period Needed to Decide Hard-Fought Game With Delaware

HUDDY AND LEWIS STAR

Collegeville was put in a bad humor last Wednesday evening when the Cardinal and Grey cage disporters blew into town, and true to the immortal words of Caesar, departed muttering, "Veni, vidi, vici."

Bill Ritter's conquest of Villa Nova the preceding Saturday put the boys in a good humor, and Ursinus hadn't a ghost of a chance. Even the icy reception "Reds" Lewis got from Referee Zimmerman, a fellow citizen of Norristown, did not chill Muhlenberg's ardor.

Beginning with a bang-up game that knocked over everything that happened to be in an upright position, the home talent surpassed itself in the excellent game it has been playing this season. "Clown" Huddy catapulted the ball through the hoops for five tallies from the floor, and shattered Ursinus' hopes with an added point from the foul line.

After Lewis had been cavorting about for several minutes, Referee Zimmerman found a distaste for his antics. Four personal fouls were called on the Norristown flame and he

(Continued on Page Two)

SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Mt. Airy Sem. 21, Muhlenberg 27.
Dec. 18—Reading Un. Club 18, Muhlenberg 27.
Jan. 3—Penn 31, Muhlenberg 27.
Jan. 5—Swarthmore 27, Muhlenberg
Jan. 10—Moravian 23, Muhlenberg 29.
Jan. 13—Haverford 17, Muhlenberg 28.
Jan. 17—Lehigh 42, Muhlenberg 22.
Jan. 26—St. Francis 21, Muhlenberg 18.
Jan. 27—Rutgers 45, Muhlenberg 23.
Feb. 3—Villa Nova 19, Muhlenberg 33.
Feb. 9—Ursinus 17, Muhlenberg, 29.
Feb. 10—Delaware, 35, Muhlenberg, 29.
Feb. 17—Albright here.
Feb. 21—Lehigh here.
Feb. 24—Moravian at Bethlehem.
March 1—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmetsburg, Md.
March 2—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
March 3—Dickinson at Carlisle.
March 7—Lafayette at Easton.

ALUMNI

'97. Rev. Henry K. Lantz has resigned his charge at Shiremanstown, Pa., to accept a call to St. James Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa., from which Rev. M. Luther Zweigzig, resigned on account of his health.

'01. Rev. S. Martin Wenrich has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Bowmanstown, Pa.

'06. Prof. John D. M. Brown, of the Muhlenberg Faculty, is one of the speakers of Kiwanis for Southeastern Pennsylvania.

'08. Ralph H. Shatz, Esq., Allentown, Pa., a prominent member of the Lehigh County Bar, is the head of the Allentown branch of the new organization called "The International Lions."

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

THE STAFF

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Robert K. Miller, '23, **General News**
Fred W. Weiler, '23, **Organizations**
Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80, **Alumni**

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, February 13, 1922

Managing Editor, this issue, ELWOOD V. HELFRICH

Editorial Comment

FEBRUARY TWELFTH

In Memory of the Birthday

of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A Great and Good American

What About Basketball?

Have you seen that basketball team play this season? If not, why not? The team has played ten games, almost half its schedule, and we venture to say that there are still a large number in the student body who have not seen one game.

Fellows, we have a winning team! Aren't we going to support it and Coach Ritter? But whether we have a winning team or not, why should the men here have so little interest in college activities?

There is no answer except that men who don't show any interest in activities on the campus should be requested to leave because they are a detriment to the college. Why should a dozen men on the basketball squad work day after day to put Muhlenberg where she belongs in the world of athletics, while many other men will not even appear to cheer on the sidelines?

This week there are two home games. We want two hundred and fifty Muhlenberg men to attend both those games. We want them to cheer for their team—a winning team. What do you say, men?

The Allentown Alumni

During the past few months and especially during the last few weeks the alumni of the college have been holding various meetings in different parts of the State. This proves conclusively that the Muhlenberg alumni are active, and their efforts will no doubt reffect creditably when they are called upon to render service to their Alma Mater. We hear from time to time of alumni meetings at Reading, Nazareth, Wilkes-Barre, and numerous other places, and at the same time notice results of these different alumni groups. Because of these splendid results in different localities, the idea has often been expressed that there should be such an alumni group formed in Allentown.

When we examine the directory of the city, we find that there are at least one hundred alumni in this city. All of them, with few exceptions, are working in their own way for the college, but there is no concerted action of any kind, simply because no one has assumed leadership in the organization of such an alumni group. Why are these alumni not organized in their efforts to advance the interests of the college? The time has come when such an organized alumni group is sadly needed in this city. The future also shows the necessity for such a body. The fact that the college is located in Allentown should be an incentive instead of a hindrance to organized alumni activity at home, for Allentown is home to Muhlenberg. When will the Allentown alumni follow the example set by their fellow alumni located in neighboring and more distant communities?

—E. V. H.

Student Support at Athletics

Our basketball season is already half completed, and it is certainly true that the team is deserving of much more support than the student body is giving. This condition should be remedied, and steps taken by the student body to show the Coach and the team that their efforts are appreciated, for to date everyone must admit that if the team would have acted in proportion to the student body support, the games they would have won would have been few and far between. Are we going to remedy such a situation? As far as the team has been concerned the season has been a success, but now it is up to the student body to wake up and show some real support. Coach Ritter has also issued a call for Track candidates, and altho he will have to build up a team minus the services of Corp Reinartz, he is very confident that among the men who entered this fall, there is a wealth of good material. Elsewhere in this issue the schedule as arranged shows that the track men will have to work. This year the Middle Atlantic States Meet will be held here, and the team will again have to work hard to keep up the Muhlenberg record of the past. There is no doubt that there will be a large number of men reporting in response to Coach Ritter's call, and in order that he can pick a team, it is necessary that such be the case. However, again the student body at large has a duty to perform. The same is true about Baseball. This year will be the second year since the baseball revival at college. Are the students going to give the team the support they deserve? Looking at facts as they are, it has been true that the students here at college do not support athletics in general as they should, and it is about time that things change. Will the student body wake up in time to support the remainder of the Basketball season, Track, and Baseball? It's up to YOU.

—E. V. H.

BASKETBALL QUINTET DEFEATS URSINUS BUT LOSES TO DELAWARE.

(Continued from Page One)

went out to seek consolation in the showers. Holstrom, Campbell and Schanz kept the score-keeper busy with two field goals apiece.

The game was hotly contested at times, although at no instance was the Cardinal and Grey banner drooping. Muhlenberg had its own way most of the time, and the return engagement which Ursinus will put on to-morrow evening should be another win-column tally for Muhlenberg.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
Holstrom	F.	Wismer
Huddy	F.	Kern
Schanz	C.	Cannon
Lewis	G.	Evans
Campbell	G.	Gotschalk

Substitutions: Johnson for Holstrom, Freed for Johnson, Neubling for Schanz, Campbell for Holstrom, Holstrom for Campbell, Sterner for Kern, Sellers for Cannon, Buchannon for Gotschalk. Fieldgoals: Holstrom, 2; Huddy, 5; Schanz, 2; Campbell, 2; Cannon, 1; Evans, 1; Gotschalk, 2. Foul goals: Huddy, 2; Lewis, 5; Kern, 8; Evans, 1. Referee: Zimmerman. 20-minute halves.

Delaware Game

"Every day in every way I am getting better and better" did not keep Muhlenberg moving at the cyclonic pace with which she was bowled over cage opponents during the past week when she met Delaware.

After playing air-tight basketball during the opening period and part of the second, Muhlenberg received a severe jolt when three members of the team—Holstrom, Huddy and Campbell were put out of employment by Referee Ruth for personal fouls. Bill Ritter and Muhlenberg were out of luck. Only seven Muhlenberg players made the trip, and as a result, the closing minutes of the game saw only four Cardinal and Grey players in action. "Ernie" Johnson and "Bus" Freed went into the fray to replace the three deposed players and the odds were too much.

However, at the end of the second half the score stood 29-29 and Muhlenberg postponed defeat by working like one-armed stokers in Hades. An extra five-minute period was played and Muhlenberg's team of four basketeers were played out. Hostilities ended with the score 35-29. And even at that, Muhlenberg conceded six points only when subjected to the heaviest barrage.

Lewis was easily star of the game with four field goals and five foul flings to his credit. McKelvey and Jackson, Delaware's star forwards, followed Lewis with five field goals each.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		Delaware
Holstrom	F.	McKelvey
Huddy	F.	Jackson
Schanz	C.	Williams
Lewis	G.	Frantz
Campbell	G.	Kole

Field Goals—Holstrom, 3; Huddy, 2; Lewis, 4; Schanz, 1; Campbell, 2; McKelvey, 5; Jackson, 5; Williams, 3; Kole, 2; France, 1. Foul Goals—Lewis, 5; Frantz, 3. (Referee—Ruth. Umpire— Gallagher. 20-minute halves.

Reporter: I have come to interview you, sir.

Statesman: Well, go back and write your interview and let me see it.

Reporter: Here it is.

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CAPACITY AUDIENCES GREET GLEE CLUB MEN ON FOUR-DAY TOUR.

(Continued from Page One)

semane Lutheran Church, Rev. Henry Moehling, Pastor, where another social evening like that in Reading was enjoyed by everyone.

Norristown Concert

Under the auspices of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Norristown, the Muhlenberg Glee Club held their annual concert in that city. The capacity of the Parish Hall was taxed to the utmost and the standing room was at a premium. From previous seasons performances the Norristown audiences have become accustomed to hearing the very best music from Muhlenberg Clubs but this concert so surpassed any of former years that the singing of the club under the able direction of Professor Marks fairly took them by surprise. Not even last season had the club paid such fine attention to detail and expression. The singing of several numbers 'a capella' was an added feature and the splendid training of the club was clearly shown in the singing of "Serenade" in which the club hums a soft accompaniment while the soloist Mr. Thomas sings the melody.

The skit was again a feature of the evening and Deisher who has the part of "Elsie" is becoming more and more a real girl, on the stage, and Mattson in his 'explosive' part kept the audience laughing so that when Mosser came on the stage they were almost in hysterics.

After the concert the comments of those who heard it were to the effect that every year in every way the Glee Club is getting better and better.

Reading Concert

Before a much larger audience than last year's the Muhlenberg Glee Club gave their annual concert in Reading last Wednesday evening. The Auditorium in which the concert was given this season was one of the most difficult halls to sing in, that the club has appeared in this season but nevertheless the musical numbers of the club were presented in a manner which won the hearty approval of the entire audience.

The skit was the feature of the evening and with each concert its presentation is becoming finer and more exact. So much a part of the Muhlenberg skits depends on the work of Mosser that it will seem very strange to the members of the club next year when some new man will play the part usually assigned to him.

Probably the most interesting feature of the program was the solo work of Held who already has won a place on Muhlenberg programs which will be permanent as long as he is in college. At every concert at which he has played the newspaper reporters praised his sterling ability and the people who heard him were pleased to hear that this pianist will be with the club for three more seasons.

After the concert a very fine dance was given for the club members which lasted until after twelve o'clock when the merry groups of young people went to their homes. The members of the club will remember the pleasant time they had in Reading for a long time, and are proud of the fact that the entire affair was managed by one of their members, Elmer Zieber.

Pottsown Concert

A capacity house greeted the Muhlenberg Glee Club at their concert in the Opera House at Pottstown last Thursday evening. The fact that Robert Orr whose home is in Pottstown is on the club this season added still more interest to the occasion and the hearty applause which every number was awarded made the singers put forth their best efforts with the result that one of the best concerts of this year was presented. The two numbers which pleased the audience the most were "De Coppah Moon" and "Rolling Down to Rio" which show the thorough training the club has received in expression and phrasing.

The hit of the evening was the skit which kept the audience in peals of laughter from beginning to end and was presented in a fashion which brought out the talents of the actors to the finest degree since the opening concert.

The fact that we have a singing Mandolin Club has greatly added to their popularity and the travelling musicians were called back for encore after encore. The duet "My Buddy" sung by Winkleman and Thomas made a fine impression upon the audience, while the solo work of Thomas was again a feature of the program. This year's club will have a record established by the end of the season that will be hard to surpass.

Woman may cause much of the trouble in life, but it's woman who makes life worth all the trouble.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Wright delivered his lecture on "The Philosophy of Happiness" before the Mediator Club on Monday evening.

F. F. Sutton, General Sales Manager of Houghton-Mifflin Co., visited Muhlenberg last week to consult Dr. Wright concerning the selection of a senior to represent his company.

Prof Bailey gave one of his interesting lectures to the 'Y' Seniors on Friday evening on the subject 'The Wonders of Summit Lawn.'

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Who's Who on the Campus

Robert Keck Miller

Robert Keck Miller was born in Allentown, November 25, 1902. He was graduated from the Allentown High School with the class of 1919. In the fall of the same year he was matriculated in the B. S. Course at Muhlenberg. In his Sophomore year he was class treasurer and has been an associate editor on the WEEKLY for the past two years. In his Junior year Bob was an active member of the Advertising staff of the 1923 CIARLA.

Bob's great hobby is radio. He knows every station from ABC to XYX and back again. Bobby built his own radio set and it is one of the best home made sets in the city. He also rides and repairs a Ford runabout and in which he runs about a wave length or so every day. Besides being interested in radio and Ford machines Bob has spent a great deal of time in the newspaper game. Before becoming affiliated with the Muhlenberg WEEKLY Bob served an apprenticeship on the Allentown Morning Call, where he acted in every capacity from printer's devil to the Boss' son.

And with all this varied education Bob has elected engineering as a vocation. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Allentown High School Club, the Sandwich and Press clubs. Bob is a member of the Reformed church, and uses good judgment when voting. He is a Republican.

Prof.—"How many colors are known to man?"
Repass—"Two; blond and brunette."

Rex—"When is bread meat?"
Flower—"When it's bakin'."

TRACK COACH ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One)

The Coach will most likely have a large number of men reporting from which to pick a team, and with some of last year's team left, the outlook for a good team this season is fairly bright even tho the performance of 'Corp' Reinartz will be missed. Steigerwalt, Hodgin, and Wilson will again try out for the dashes, and in addition Huddy and Steckel will also make a strong bid in these events, while Huddy will also try out for the high hurdles. Webb and Riggs will again train for the distance events, and Yehl will again report for the half mile. Begel will report for the high jump and high hurdles; Shanz will try out for the discus and javelin, and Neubling for the low hurdles and pole vault. Tursi will also report for the javelin, and in addition to the dash events, Hodgin will also try out for the javelin, pole vault, broad jump, and low hurdles. Last year's relay team, composed of Steigerwalt, Wilson, Yehl, and Hodgins, is also back.

In addition to the men of last year's squad there are quite a goodly number of men of the Freshmen class who are going to try out for the team, so that the track prospects for this season do not look quite as dark as was at first thought to be the case.

INTER-CLASS GAMES PROVE INTERESTING

(Continued from Page One)

Juniors and win by a 22-18 score. No individual high scorer was outstanding in the game altho the feature was the manner in which the Juniors rallied in the second half with the score 13-5 against them. However the hard-fighting Freshmen held the Juniors scoreless the last five minutes and thereby won the game.

Lineup:

Fresh		Juniors
Wissler	F.	Weiss
Seegers	F.	Benner
Schaadt	C.	Begel
Reutlinger	G.	Shover
Leach	G.	Sittler

Substitutions: Begel (Fresh) for Seegers, Sullivan for Reutlinger, Rhoda for Leach, Haws for Wissler, Reutlinger for Schaadt, MacAlpin for Rhoda, Wissler for Haws, Clarke for Macalpin, Leach for Clarke. Field goals: Wissler 2, Rentlinger 2, Schaadt 2, Sullivan 2, Seegers 1, Begel (Fresh) 1, Benner 4, Weiss 1, Sitler 2, Begel (Jr.) 1. Fouls: Seegers 1 out of 1, Sullivan 1 out of 2, Shover 2 out of 6. Referee, Dr. Wright.

As the goat said when it swallowed the mirror, "That's food for reflection."—Voo Doo.

A Meeting of Synod Ed. Board

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Wednesday, February 21st, 1923
"Is Teaching An Attractive Vocation"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 20, 1923 No. 18

MUHLENBERG WELL REPRESENTED AT STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Prominent Speakers from Foreign Countries Present

MISSIONARY WORK URGED

"We are here to study the greater glory of God." With this as a keynote Dr. Ezra Tipple, President of Drew Seminary, welcomed the 18th Annual Conference of Students Volunteers in the East. Muhlenberg was well represented having sent its full quota of six delegates—Bashore, Green, Roth, Mathias, Unversagt and Sieger.

The delegates left Allentown Friday morning and arrived in Madison, N. J., late in the afternoon, a happy though mighty tired group.

Friday night, after the address of welcome, Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, Editor of the Moslem World, and missionary from Arabia spoke in "The Will of God for Moslem World of To-day." The only hope for the Moslem World is the crucified. One might look upon the Moslem World as one of disillusion and disappointment. Put yourself into the place of the Turk; why did he go into the war and what was he promised? Turkey has suffered from the taxation of war since 1912 as she has had no peace since then. All the gateways are nailed open to the missionary. The land presents marvelous accessibility. One can travel thru Java in 14 hours coming into contact with 50 million Moslems. In Egypt you can start at the mouth of the Nile on a bicycle and stop every night at a Christian School. Where mothers needle, today their sons are agents for the 'Singer Sewing Machine.' In 30 years the Mohammedans have changed their customs. Today the hospitals are crowded as soon as opened. The demand for Arabic is greater than the press can supply. Six years ago the missionary was mocked at when he appeared in a Mohammedan University. Today the Mohammedan students and the missionaries gather to study in the outer courts of the Universities. If we have a conviction propped up by our forefathers, and convention demands that we live half decent; how do you suppose the Mohammedan is propped up? We know God's will by the men who have gone into the service. They want us to finish the work. A land of dreams and adventure for the Journalist, with thousands eager for his instruction; and field of endless work for the doctor and surgeon, with opportunities too many to tell, for the teacher. Will you put your life to a bigger, broader usefulness?"

Saturday morning Miss Beatrice C. Segsworth led a discussion on "How to Present the Mission Cause in Our Colleges". The rest of the morning was given over to heart-to-heart group meetings with missionaries from Mexico, Malaysia and India. Saturday afternoon similar group meetings were conducted by missionaries from Africa, Japan and China.

Saturday night Rev. Paul Hutchinson, missionary from China, spoke on "Life Service". "Every thing is on a bigger scale. Business has grown so large that the leaders can't handle it. The engineers are now planning to dig a tunnel connecting Paris and London. They are going to change our climate by deflecting the coures of the Gulf Stream. Reform is on a legal rights, political debauchery, etc. scientific, world encircling campaign. Education by millions and no longer by thousands. On what scale am I going to live my life? Hunger, disease, ignorance, revolution, denial of legan rights, political dabauchery, etc. mark every continent. How can you put your life to fighting these debaucheries. Live on a scale in harmony with the times. That's all I want to say in recruiting for foreign missions. Here's land where history is made at aeroplane speed. How can I live with my talents on the most

(Continued on Page Four)

DELTA THETA FRAT HAS BIG DINNER

Founders Day Banquet at Elks Club Attended by Prominent Alumni

PLANS FOR NEW HOUSE

The Delta Theta Fraternity of Muhlenberg College held its Annual Founders Day Banquet last Friday night at the Elk's Club on South Eight Street of this city. It was the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the local chapter.

The banquet was attended by the entire active chapter of the fraternity and seventy-five alumni, who enjoyed a splendid chicken dinner, such as could only be prepared by the able chef of the Elks' Club.

Mr. Charles Esser of Kutztown was the toastmaster of the occasion, calling on many of Allentown's prominent business and professional men, as well as the leaders in the communities surrounding Allentown. Mr. Esser in his opening remarks told the active chapter men of the beginning of the fraternity in the fall of 1898 under the able direction of Dr. Frederick R. Bausch of this city, and gave a complete history of the inner-workings and the struggles of the organization up to the present time. Other speakers brought out the value of the fraternity in life after the college days are passed. A contrast was made between the local and national chapter men in every walk of life, and Rev. Henry Wacker, of Philadelphia cited

(Continued on Page Three)

PROF. I. M. WRIGHT, Pd.D.

The class of 1924 decided to dedicate Ciarla to Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, Professor of Education and head of the Extension Department of Muhlenberg College. The selection of Dr. Wright by the Junior Class was unanimous.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. J. A. W. Haas had as his guests the members of the Muhlenberg College Club of Philadelphia, at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, last Thursday evening, when the Greater Muhlenberg movement was launched in Philadelphia.

Professor J. D. M. Brown delivered an address on "Lincoln" at the annual dinner of the Men's Brotherhood of Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, last Tuesday evening.

Professor Robert Horn read a paper on "Egyptian Rubbish Heaps" before the Ministerial Association of Allentown, last Monday morning.

(Continued on Page Two)

BASKETEERS WALLOP URSINUS BUT ALBRIGHT UPSETS THE DOPE

SOPHS AND SENIORS DIVIDE HONORS

Inter-Class Games Are Decidedly Rough

Sophomore-Freshman Game

On Tuesday evening, Febreuary 13th Sophomore and Freshman classes demonstrated their football ability in the third Inter-class basketball game, which was won by the Sophs, to the tune of 19-10. From beginning to end the game was full of thrills, and considering the ability of their opponents, the Frosh must be given credit for putting up a stiff fight.

The line up was as follows:

Frosh		Sophs
Sieger	F.	Orr
Ballantine	F.	Maglin
Reutlinger	C.	Knies
Kiefer	G.	Wilson
Leach	G.	Tursi

Substitutions: Steckel for Maglin, Lebo for Knies, Snyder for Tursi, Maglin for Wilson, Knies for Lebo, Tursi for Snyder, Jordan for Orr, Schadt for Keefer. Field goals: Knies 2, Wilson 2, Maglin 1, Steckel 1, Sieger 1, Ballantine 1, Reutlinger 1. Foul goals: Knies 1, Reutlinger, 1 out of 5, Schadt, 2 out of 5. Time: 20 minute periods. Referee, Shankweiler.

Senior-Junior Game

On Tuesday evening the fourth Inter-class basketball game was won by the Seniors, who defeated the Juniors by the score of 19 to 12. Alderfer and Rees starred for the Seniors, the former getting four field goals in

(Continued on Page Four)

Rough and Tumble Type of Cage Game Gives Victory to Albright

HOLSTROM & HUDDY STAR

Ursinus Game

Ursinus our victim again! The Ursinus College Quintet fell down for the second time within two weeks before the onslaught of the Cardinal and Grey warriors in the "Y" Gym by the score of 40-22. Muhlenberg's fighters had comparatively easy going, being in danger only in the first five minutes of play when Ursinus starting with a rush scored three points before our basketeers got going and they kept the lead until after eight minutes of play, they were tied at 6-6. From then on until the end of the first half Muhlenberg kept increasing its lead over the Main Line Collegians, the period ending with the Ursinus quintet trailing on a 20-14 score.

With the opening of the second half Bill Ritter's cohorts played some of their best brand of basketball and steadily kept leaving Ursinus behind. Holstrom and Huddy starred on the offense, the former getting six field goals and the latter five. On the defense Lewis and Loughridge were impenetrable; especially in the second half did Muhlenberg put up a strong defense, allowing no field goals within the 15-foot line, all of them coming from beyond.

(Continued on Page Three)

MAGNIFICENT GYMNASIUM BUILDING WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST IN COLLEGIATE CIRCLES

Proposed Group of Buildings to Include too Long Needed Gymnasium

WILL CONTAIN ALL MODERN APPARATUS FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING

The proposed new gymnasium, which will be erected sometime in the near future, will be one of the finest in this section of the country. The above sketch will give the people interested in Muhlenberg a peep at what will be one of the most imposing structures on the campus in future years. When the final plans are completed, the new building will take it's place alongside of the football field, making it accessible to visiting track and football teams throughout the year. All the home games in basketball will be played in the new gymnasium, something which Muhlenberg has felt the need of for a long time.

The new gymnasium will be erected at a cost of approximately $100,000, and will contain one of the best indoor swimming pools that any college can boast of, besides having a regulation basketball floor, it will have seating capacity for the large crowds which attend the various indoor events of the college. The gym will also contain a hanging running track, and will be equipped with all the modern apparatus used in making the college student physically fit. In the basement of the new building will be found locker rooms and shower baths for the visiting as well as the home teams.

The present space used for a gymnasium is so small that it is unable to accommodate the large classes in physical training, and with the present rate of increase of the student body, the gym now used will greatly hamper the work in this department.

PHILA. AND NAZARETH ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Dr. Haas, Guerney Afflerbach and Oscar Bernheim, Speakers

The Muhlenberg College Club of Philadelphia and vicinity was organized last Thursday evening at a dinner attended by 100 graduates of the college which was held in the Aldine Hotel. Mr. Dallas Bastin '05 is the first president. Dr. Frank M. Riter, Dr. J. F. Ohl and Dr. James Bossard were chosen as vice-presidents. Dr. Henry Moehling ,who has been very active in furthering the interests of the college, was chosen secretary-treasurer, while the executive committee will include Dr. Frank M. Urich, Dr. J. H. Harms and Dr. G. H. Bechtold as well as the officers.

Dr. Haas spoke on "The Greater Muhlenberg." He told of the high standard of scholarship at the college and the notable work which Muhlenberg graduates are doing in other schools and colleges. Among the distinctive things which Muhlenberg has developed, he remarked upon the instruction given to public school teachers at evening classes and on Saturdays. More than 800 have enrolled in these classes, Dr. Haas said, thereby improving the educational possibilities of approximately 24,000 school children in the state of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Haas mentioned the Bible study classes led by Prof. Fritch, and spoke of plans for developing a finer type of music through work of the Glee Club.

In presenting the million dollar campaign, which will be started next year, to the alumni, Dr. Haas said that one quarter of the amount would be spent in building the Library which will then become the main building on the campus. Not only has the present library outgrown its accomodations, but so many more books are needed with the introduction of many courses that require a great deal of reading that this building is our greatest need, Dr. Haas said. A science building costing in the neighborhood of

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, February 20, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, CARL D. NEUBLING

Editorial Comment

What About Lent?

We are now in that season of the year when the church world turns aside from many of its pleasures to celebrate Lent. We, as college students, often become somewhat separated from our church connections so that this season of the year does not come home to us with the force necessary for its proper observance.

Should the college student observe Lent? This season could be for him a period when he rests from the mad rush after pleasure and begins a little private introspection. Possibly some of us have not succeeded because we have given too much of our time to other things. Now is the time when we should sit down and analyze our lives of the past year and make new resolutions. In this way we can come to a full realization of our duty and we shall be able to lead better lives

Lent is more than a denial of candy or movies or other pleasures. Does Lent mean anything to YOU?

A Man's Word

During the four years of college men's lives come and go many types of men. There are all kinds of men who come to us with all kinds of reputations, as athletes, students, men of supposedly good character, who have been praised with all sorts of things that they have done during their preparatory school days. But the men who keeps his word, no matter how strong the odds are against him, is the man that deserves the blue ribbon, the D. S. C., and all the other ace high medals.

Alexander Dumas portrays the best character of a man who keeps his word—The Count of Monto Cristo—who when he said that he would arrive at a certian place at a specified time, would present himself without being a minute late or a minute early.

Take a bootlegger, a grafter, a crook, a murderer, or any other thoroughly naughty and disreputable gentleman, who is an outcast of our present day society, and who may be thrown into prison, and beaten until he is black and blue. If he has always kept his word, HE IS A MAN.

It is the best thing for fathers to tell their boys to wash their faces and hands, and never to use intoxicating liquors, and to be extremely polite to the ladies; but there is nothing that they can teach the boy that will have more to do with making a real man of him than to grind, pummel or hammer into his head that he is always to keep his word if he has to lose his right arm in so doing.

A chinaman, or negro, or savage, who does simply what he says he will do, is far better than a white man with a college education or a millionaire who lies.

Keeping your word is nothing more than a mater of the spirit with which you promised to do a certain thing. If you cannot meet the obligation in any way whatsoever, you will apologize, and show regret just as soon afterward as you can.

But if you show that you do not give a continental when you break a pledge, then is the time to start filling the jails and penitentiaries with such kind of people.

—C. D. N.

THE MATH CLUB

The Math Club held a meeting at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house last Wednesday evening.

Professor Luther Deck discussed the development of mathematics from the dawn of mathematical history to the present time. He explained to what extent the Chinese, Japanese, Egyptian, Babylonian, Greek, Roman, medieval, and modern civilizations had advanced in the science of mathematics. He traced the various methods used to obtain the value for the relation between the diameter and the circumference of a circle. The general discussion was dispensed with so that the fellows could get down to the Y. M. C. A. to see the Muhlenberg-Ursinus Basketball game.

FACULTY NOTES

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Robert R. Fritsch addressed the Lutheran Sunday School Convention at Mauch Chunk on "The Joy of Teaching" last Thursday.

Dr. George T. Ettinger addressed the Caldwell Brotherhood of the Bridge Street Presbyterian Church, Catasauqua, last Tuesday evening.

Professor Charles Bowman spoke of his trip through Japan, China and Egypt to the members of the Mission Society of the Bridge Street Presbyterian Church, Catasauqua, last Tuesday evening.

Professor Harry Bailey gave his lecture, "A Night in the Forest" at Christ Reformed Church, Allentown, last Wednesday evening, and that on "The Indian of Lehigh County" at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening.

OUR ALUMNI

'74. From the "New York Times" of February 18, we clip the following notice of one of the most successful and prominent Alumni of Muhlenberg College:

A testimonial luncheon in celebration of the seventieth birthday of Edgar Dubs Shimer, Associate Superintendent of Schools, was held yesterday at the Hotel Astor. Dr. Gustave Straubenmuller was toastmaster and praise of Mr. Shimer and his work was voiced by Dr. William L. Ettinger, Dr. John H. Finley, Thomas W. Churchill, Bernard Downing, Dr. John A. W. Haas, Burt J. Humphrey, Rev. Dr. Andrew Magill, Mrs. Frank K. Monfort, Lucille Nicol, Margaret Rae, Isaac F. Russell, George J. Ryan, M. Samuel Stern, Frank J. Tinney, Dr. John Withers and Edward Mandel.

Others attending the luncheon were: John E. Bowe, Dr. Elmer E. Brown, Dr. John A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Pretz, Mr and Mrs. Henry J. Pretz, Dr. William I. Sirovitch, Arthur Somers, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Wasgatt, Dr. and Mrsr. John C. Wharton and Dr. John W. Withers.

'80. From the "Bulletin of the American Library Association", published in Chicago, we learn the following:

"Dr. George T. Ettinger, Dean of Muhlenberg College and Trustee of the Allentown Free Library, speaking before the Pennsylvania State Library Association at Altoona in October said, in part: 'As long as communities spend for library purposes from twenty-one cents a year for each citizen, as does my native city of Allentown, to one dollar and four cents per capita, as does the community of Warren, or an average of thirty-nine cents per capita a year for each citizen in the twenty communities from which these figures have been received, we can hardly say that any of our libraries are receiving extravagant support.

'The averegae citizen is willing to spend thousands of dollars a year for paving, lighting and police protection, while he utterly fails to see the value or the necessity of a public library. And yet the public library may smooth the road of life for real success and knew nothing better than the thoro usefulness much more effectively than the paved streets of your city. The church, the school, the library and the press constitute the great quadruple alliance for the spread of intelligence among men.

'If, then, the library in most cities is a neglected asset, can the library idea be sold? The library idea can most certainly be sold, if by this we mean that, with proper efforts, communities can be induced to establish and maintain libraries and individuals can be induced to patronize them. But to do this we must follow the principles underlying the psychology of salesmanship. In order to get people to buy his wares the salesman must be enthusiastic, must know the virtues of wares, the nature of his customers, and often must even talk them into buying. If the community has no library, someone must see and appreciate the need and must simply continue to stir up public sentiment until enough of a demand has been created so that a library is established, whether by private means or by public effort and support. In selling the library idea trustees can and ought to be of great help.' "

'12. Dr. Rowland W. Leiby has a leading position in the Entomological Department of the State of North Carolina, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

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BASKETEERS WALLOP URSINUS BUT ALBRIGHT UPSETS THE DOPE.

(Continued from Page One)

In the last three years Ursinus has not won one game in Basketball or Football from Muhlenberg; it seems as if there was a jinx present whenever they play us.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
Holstrom	F.	Wismer
Huddy	F.	Evans
Schanz	C.	Cannon
Lewis	G.	Kern
Campbell	G.	Buchanan

Field goals: Holstrom 6, Huddy 5, Lewis 2, Johnson 1, Riggs 1, Evans 4, Wismer 1, Cannon 2; Foul goals: Lewis, 10 out of 14; Evans, 8 out of 9. Substitutions: Ursinus: Sterner, Kaufman, Sheely; Muhlenberg: Loughridge, Johnson, Riggs, Neubling. Referee: Flanagan. 20-minute halves.

Albright Game

Albright shines! Albright lived up to its name Saturday evening and shone in the High School Gym against Muhlenberg, romping away with a 29-17 victory. Coach Bill Ritter's basketeers seemed to be off color that evening and showed poor team work at times, the old Muhlenberg brand of playing being present only in flashes.

The game started with both sides tight on the defense, but Albright eased up and Muhlenberg broke through for a few, running up a 9-3 lead. Retaliation quickly was made by Albright, dumping five field goals in approximately three minutes, boosting their score to 13-9. From then on it was nip and tuck, the first half ending with Muhlenberg trailing on a 15-13 score.

The second period saw twenty minutes full of action, the rooters being on their toes every minute. The fore part no team had the advantage, but with about 12 minutes to go, Albright seemed to crawl out of its shell and swamped our boys with six field goals in succession, our boys not getting any in that time. Bedlam had broken loose—Muhlenberg fighting hard to stave off defeat and Albright anxious to roll up a big score.

Schanz was forced to leave the game for unnecessary roughness and Dech of the Myerstown Collegians was put out on personals.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Albright
E. Johnson	F.	Dech
Holstrom	F.	Raffenberger
Campbell	C.	Zellers
Lewis	G.	Miller
Loughridge	G.	Kline

Substitutions: Huddy for Johnson, Schanz for Loughridge, Neubling for Schanz, Miller for Dech, Hollenbaugh for Miller. Field goals: Holstrom 4, Schanz 1, Dech 2, Raffenberger 2, Zellers 1, Miller 3, Kline 1, Hollenbaugh 1. Foul goals: Lewis, 7 out of 15; Raffenberger, 5 out of 11. Referee: Flannigan. Time of halves: 20 min.

DELTA THETA FRAT HAS BIG DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

several instances and pointed out the advantages of the fraternity men after they had left their institutions of learning. He also brought out the fact that the most loyal men to their Alma Mater were men of fraternity calibre. Mr. Frederick H. Worsinger, late instructor of Biology at Muhlenberg College, and at the present time located at Holmesburg, Pa., expressed his pleasure of having the opportunity of being present at the affair. Benjamin A. Hubbard, the best all-around athlete that Muhlenberg College has ever produced, spoke of the future plans of the fraternity. Other speakers of the occasion were Dr. William H. Hausman, of Allentown; Guiley Finch, of Reading, Pa.; Leroy P. Umbenhauer, of Reading, Pa.; and George A. Rupp of the Local chapter reported on the condition of the active chapter for the past year.

After the banquet the Alumni Association of Delta Theta Fraternity held a business meeting, at which time Clarence Steigerwalt of the present Junior class of Muhlenberg was awarded the gold scholarship key of the fraternity, for attaining the highest scholastic average during his sophomore year at the fraternity. Definite plans were made for purchasing a lot near the Muhlenberg Campus, and erecting a suitable fraternity house thereon. The following officers were elected at the end of the meeting; President, Willard Bear, of Reading; Vice President, Edward Schlechter, of Allentown; Secretary, Arthur Seidel, of Allentown; Treasurer, Charles Webb, of Allentown. The Board of Directors consist of: Rev. Henry Wacker, of Philadelphia; Dr. Frederick R. Bausch, of Allentown; Benjamin Hubbard, of Columbia University; Charles Esser, of Kutztown; and Harvey Allabaugh, of Silverdale, Penna.

After the Alumni meeting the fraternity men had an informal chat about the campus and college in general.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Richard K. Yehl

Dick Yehl is one of the most prominent members of the Cap Manufacturers' Boycott League. He simply insists on going without his cap on all except the coldest days. He explains this idiosyncrasy by saying that he is trying to harden his scalp so that he will not catch cold in the head. On the other hand we have our own ideas, namely that he believes that a covered scalp is prone to baldness, a condition which he must avoid at all costs in order to hold his own in the race with his Seven Sisters. However he relents occasionally and wears a cap so that, "other people will not catch cold looking at him".

Richard was exposed to Muhlenberg after a preparatory course at Allentown Prep. While here he has shown up well in track events and cross-country meets, with a football game or two thrown in for good measure in his Junior year. The mental side of his triangle has not been neglected in spite of his numerous indoor and outdoor athletic activities. He is a student in more than one sense of the word, especially in the line of philosophy.

Dick's keen judgment is so much in demand that he has been appointed official advisor to Dr. Haas to aid the President in guiding the destinies of the college in some of the more weighty problems at hand.

Dick is working on a book at present which will be published sometime in the future. It is to be called "My College Days and I". The book will be a complete resume of his life at Muhlenberg, and will include, along with his own experiences, numerous anecdotes and intimate glimpses of his colleagues in crime. Perhaps you will be fortunate enough to be among those included in this great work. It is to be written in the form of a novel to make it more readable, and is expected to be an authentic as well as ornamental guide-book for future grandsons of Muhlenberg. The first part of the manuscript completed to date has been heartily endorsed by the faculty and members of the Muhlenberg Club.

Dick belongs to the Delta Theta Fraternity and is a member of the A. P. S. and Sandwich Clubs.

SOPHS AND SENIORS DIVIDE HONORS

(Continued from Page One)

the first half. Steigerwalt was the shining light for the Juniors until he received a severe gash on the chin and was forced to leave the floor.

The line up was as follows:

Juniors		Seniors
Sittler	F.	Wagner
Shover	F.	Brodell
Miller	C.	Alderfer
Steigerwalt	G.	Rees
Strauss	G.	Weaver

Substitutions: Seyfried for Strauss, Strauss for Steigerwalt. Field goals: Shover 2, Sittler 1, Strauss 1, Alderfer 4, Wagner 2; Brodell 2. Foul goal: Sittler 3, Strauss 1, Alderfer 3. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Shankweiler.

Corporal: "Eyes RIGHT." (After glancing down the line) "Hey their rookie, can't you make eyes right?"
Rookie: "No sir."
Corporal: "What's your name?"
Rookie: "Ben Turpin."

PHILA. AND NAZARETH ALUMNI ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page One)

$150,000 which is to provide room for the rapidly growing departments of physics and biology and will also contain an auditorium seating 500 persons as well as a handsome gymnasium, costing $100,000 are also included in this building program, said Dr. Haas. "Not only do we need this building for games, but as a recreation center" he declared in refering to the gymnasium.

These new plans for a bigger and finer Muhlenberg met with the hearty approval of the alumni and the support of graduates and friends of the college in Philadelphia will be a great factor in making the coming campaign an overwhelming success.

Among the other speakers of the evening were: Rev. Dr. John W. Richards who spoke "as a descendant of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg"; Rev. Frank M. Urich, for the Board of Trustees; Rev. J. F. Ohl as "the youngest Philadelphia alumnus"; Dr. J. H. Harms, as "a friend of Muhlenberg" and J. J. Reutlinger, as "the father of an under-graduate."

NAZARETH ALUMNI CLUB MEETING

On February 16th, the Alumni Club of Nazareth held a very enthusiastic meeting. This organization of Muhlenberg alumni is one of the most active clubs of its kind and there are always a number of students in Muhlenberg who through the influence of these men have chosen Muhlenberg as their alma mater.

The organization meets three times a year to further the interests of the college and keeps in touch with the school by inviting the different professors to address the members. Nazareth is the only town of its size which can boast of an alumni club of fifteen and a steady stream of students with each incoming class.

Both Mr. Bernheim and Mr. Afflerbach were present at the meeting and spoke upon the plans for a great Muhlenberg which won the hearty approval o fevery alumni.

As a result of the annual election of officers: P. S. Trumbauer was elected to the office of president, Mr. Marks to that of secretary, and H. E. Shimer was chosen as treasurer.

Among those receiving their master degrees at the Mid-year Commencement of the University of Pennsylvania last week, were these alumni of Muhlenberg College: Amos A. Ettinger, M.A., A.B., 1921 History; Newton W. Geiss, M.A., A.B., Education; Floyd H. Moyer, M A., A.B., 1920 Sociology; Paul R. Ronge, M.A., A.B., 1920, Sociology; Hobart W. Tyson, M. A., A.B., 1920, Education.

MUHLENBERG WELL REPRESENTED AT STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page One)

expansive scale? This is a question one must decide for himself. Some men bury themselves in mission work. There is just as much danger of being a small scale missionary as being a small scale business man."

Sunday morning Rev. J. E. K. A. Aggrey from the Gold Coast of Africa presented the possibilities for mission work in his own land. "Each of us has a special job to put across which no one but he or she can do as it should be done. With the exception of the four hundred million negroes not quite one million have been converted. You know us, our childlike faith of God, our songs. Africa has been appealing to America for the last 300 years. The slave trade was the first challenge."

Sunday afternoon the Conference came to a close. Leeder of Lafayette was elected President for the coming year; Brumbach of Franklin and Marshall, Vice President and Miss Van Sandt of Lebanon Valley, as Treasurer. The next convention will be held at Franklin and Marshall College.

Everything Moves in a Circle

One drop of white mule is 1-60 teaspoonful. Ten teaspoonfuls one drink. Two drinks makes one drop. Q. E. D.

When man was first created, no clothing was worn—now we have the modern flapper. Q. E. D.

A child is born into the world toothless and bald. Usually it leaves life the same way. Q. E. D.

One cannon, one shot. Six shots, one "Can On." J. E. D.

One beer, one drink. Thirty drinks, one bier. Q. E. D.

One pair of dice—four negroes—a cozy spot—paradise. Q. E. D.

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Get the Habit
Meet at Shoemaker's for a Soda and Talk it Over

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

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Is a history of your life while in College—in later years you will appreciate it.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	0	2
Sophomores	1	1
Freshmen	1	2

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI — Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 27, 1923 — Number 19

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING TO BE MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT

Our Large Collection of Specimens can then be Advantageously Displayed.

PROVIDES FOR GROWING NUMBER OF SCIENCE STUDENTS

At last a long felt need is about to be a reality. Muhlenberg's proposed new science building will house the chemistry department in the west wing with the physics department in the east wing while a spacious main lecture room with a seating capacity for five hundred will occupy the central portion of the new building. The basement will be used by the Industrial chemistry department with working space for sixty-four students. The physics department the other wing of the basement with a total capacity for sixty-four students. A spacious dark room for photographic work will also be provided in the basement. The first floor will contain lecture rooms for both departments together with a laboratory for general chemistry with room for eighty students. Two chemistry laboratories, qualitative and organic, with working capacity for eighty students will occupy the second floor. Spacious lecture and stock rooms are provided for in connection with the laboratories. Chemical supplies from the main stock room and industrial chemistry department situated in the basement will be brought to the stock room on the second floor by means of dumbwaiters. Two biological laboratories will be found on the third floor together with spacious class rooms. The valuable bird, insect, bird egg, Indian relics and mammal collections will find quarters on this floor.

At present the chemistry department is housed in the power house until it can be housed in a building of its own. The work in the chemistry department is greatly inconvenienced, if not at times hampered, by the limited quarters of the laboratories, recitation rooms and the museums, caused by the lack of a separate building for this department.

ARMENIAN GENERAL PRESENTS CAUSE

Makes Eloquent Appeal for the Destitute in Persecuted Armenia

On Tuesday morning, February 20, a General of the Armenian army, who served with the Allies in the late World War, presented the cause of his countrymen and of the Near East in general, at the chapel services. The General appeared under the auspices of the Near East Relief Committee, and was introduced by Mr. Blythe, the secretary for this district. The speaker presented a vivid picture of the activities of his country through the war, and its sufferings at the present time.

The General said in part: "We are one of the oldest Christian nations on earth. We have suffered countless sufferings and even martyrdom for our faith. We are again beset by the unspeakable, cruel Turk: What are our former Allies doing to help us? They are doing nothing: They are fighting and bickering among themselves. What is America going to do? We appreciate what you have done for us in the past, and hope that you will continue your noble, generous work among our perishing, starving people. Do not let us utterly perish, for we are helpless and destitute."

"You laugh at the prohibition laws; the libertine laughs at the marriage laws; the anarchist laughs at the property laws—watch out or your son will laugh at all laws! Let's quit laughing at any law."—Dan Morgan Smith.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Mt. Airy Sem. 21, Muhlenberg 27.
Dec. 18—Reading Un. Club 18, Muhlenberg 27.
Jan. 3—Penn 31, Muhlenberg 27.
Jan. 5—Swarthmore 27, Muhlenberg 37.
Jan. 10—Moravian 23, Muhlenberg 29.
Jan. 13—Haverford 17, Muhlenberg 28.
Jan. 17—Lehigh 42, Muhlenberg 22.
Jan. 26—St. Francis 21, Muhlenberg 18.
Jan. 27—Rutgers 45, Muhlenberg 23.
Feb. 3—Villa Nova 19, Muhlenberg 33.
Feb. 9—Ursinus 17, Muhlenberg, 29.
Feb. 10—Delaware, 35, Muhlenberg, 29.
Feb. 14—Ursinus 22, Muhlenberg 40.
Feb. 17—Albright 29, Muhlenberg 17.
Feb. 21—Lehigh 22, Muhlenberg 30.
March 1—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmetsburg, Md.
March 2—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
March 3—Dickinson at Carlisle.
March 7—Lafayette at Easton.

DAY OF PRAYER IS OBSERVED IN COMMONS

Dr. Ettinger Gave Interesting Talk on the Meaning of Prayer

Sunday noon, in the Commons, the students observed the day, which had been set aside as a day of prayer for colleges, by a short service of their own. Dean George T. Ettinger gave the boys a short talk on the meaning of the word prayer, and he appealed to them to make prayer a habit, and perform it with a spirit of petition, adoration, and thankfulness.

The service was neatly arranged by Mr. Fritchman and it is hoped that more of these devotional exercises may be held. Music was furnished by the Muhlenberg Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. I. M. Wright is again in charge of his classes, after having been absent during the past week on account of illness.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE AUGURS SNAPPY GAMES

Outlook for a Successful Baseball Season is Very Promising

Our baseball maanger, H. L. Weiss, '24, reports excellent prospects in our national sport for this coming season. At the present stage of preparations, he is not able to divulge the dates and games of the completed schedule, but a choice of games has been arranged. A few of the colleges that we will play are: Lehigh, Moravian College, Stroudsburg Normal, Albright College, Seton Hall College, Lebanon Valley College, St. Joseph College, Swarthmore, and several more teams representing Philadelphia schools. With one or two exceptions, these are all institutions of about the size of Muhlenberg, and none of them should cause us any serious difficulties.

In regard to a coach for baseball, we only know that a coach is being negotiated for at present. The last year's men who are expected to report for practice are Holstrom, Crum, Flower, Weston, Johnson, Repass and Rufe. Among the new men who will report for practice there are Loughridge, the pitcher from Catasauqua, Conway, also a pitcher, from the East Stroudsburg Normal team, Edwards, from the Allentown High school, and Huddy, the Perkiomen star. With new and fine material to support the men from last year's team, there is every assurance that Muhlenberg will possess a cracker jack ball team.

MUHLENBERG QUINTET REGISTERS DECISIVE VICTORY OVER LEHIGH

Huddy, Holstrom, and "Red" Lewis Play Remarkable Game

FINAL SCORE—30-22.

Revenge is sweet: With these words as a keynote, Coach Bill Ritter's Muhlenberg Quintet turned the tables on Lehigh last Wednesday evening in the "Y" Gym, when they scored their biggest victory of the season, trimming the Bethlehem Collegians by the score of 30-22. Remembering the football defeat of last fall, the bearers of the Cardinal and Grey determined to wipe that defeat out with a victory, and they lived up to their determination, for, after taking the lead in the first five minutes of play, they were never headed, and played rings around the Brown and White Cagemen both in floorwork and shooting.

Not at any time this season did the local collegians display the form of that night, covering themselves with glory in every department of the game. The Lehigh attack was weak, their defense was not much better. The teamwork and passing of our men was splendid, no individual starring, although the field shooting of Holstrom and Huddy, combined with Lewis' foul shooting stood out boldly.

For the first few minutes neither team could break through the other's defense. Lingle, the erstwhile star foul shooter of the visitors missed his chance of breaking the ice by failing to cage two free shots. However, soon after, Johnny Lees managed to throw in a double decker, putting Lehigh in the lead, and this was the only time they held it. Muhlenberg soon retaliated, and before the visitors knew it, they were trailing on a 9-2 score. From then on the game became interesting, the first half ending with Muhlenberg leading by a 17-8 score. "Bill" Loughridge was forced to leave the game on personals, and Campbell, taking his place, reminded last year's followers of the brand of basketball "Aus" Taggert used to exhibit.

Both teams were out for blood in the second half, Muhlenberg to retain their lead, and Lehigh to overcome it. The game became rather rough, forcing the retirement of Lees, Lingle, Holstrom, and Lewis from the game. The subs fought even harder than the regulars, therefore Lehigh could not keep up with the pace set by our men, and the result was that they went back to Bethlehem without the bacon.

Huddy played the game of his life, caging four pretty field goals and 2 fouls, while Holstrom, by caging 3 from difficult angles, and breaking up Lehigh plays more than excelled his usual game. "Red" Lewis helped considerably through his superb foul shooting, caging 10 out of 12 tries. Schanz played a good game at center, and got two pretty goals, while Campbell was a virtual football line in defense under the Lehigh basket.

Hess and Lees performed best for Lehigh, the former getting 2 goals and the latter one, besides caging 9 out of 14 free throws from the 15 foot line. Captain Lingle was off color and only succeeded in caging 2 fouls out of ten tries.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
Huddy	F.	Lingle
Holstrom	F.	Hess
Schanz	C.	Lees
Lewis	G.	Weinstein
Loughridge	G.	Hartung

Substitutions, Muhlenberg: Campbell, Riggs, Johnson, Neubling; Lehigh: Titus, Snyder, Roberts. Field goals: Huddy 4, Holstrom 3, Schanz 2, Hess 2, Lees 1. Foul goals: Lewis, 10 out of 12; Huddy, 2 out of 7; Lingle, 2 out of 10; Lees, 9 out of 14; Weinstein, 5 out of 8. Referee: Nicolai. 20-min. halves.

NEW FEATURES TO BE ADDED TO 1924 CIARLA

"The Best Ciarla" is the Aim of Every Member of the Staff

To publish the finest CIARLA that Muhlenberg has ever had is the plan of the present Junior Class. Every member of the staff has been hard at work and the large number of new features that will be included in this year's book will be sure to make it most popular with both the alumni and students of the college.

In the first part of the book there will be a large number of campus views and scattered through the whole volume there will be numerous sketches and cartoons which are some of the new features of this CIARLA. Especially interesting will be the Athletic section in which will be the usual writeups of football, baseball and basketball as well as a fine account of our track team which has always been popular among the students. There will be many fine action pictures and a special account of the pentathlon in which Reinartz brought more glory to Muhlenberg by winning second place. The feature editor has a goodly fund of jokes and poems which this year will be illustrated by the Art Editors, while the club and organization section of the book will be far more elaborate than it has been in previous years. Nothing has been overlooked by the staff in putting out this volume and in placing before the students a CIARLA of this kind that cannot help but win their support and approval.

SENIORS DEFEAT WARY FRESHMEN

The Stellar Work of Brodell Effects Third Victory For Seniors

On Wednesday the Seniors again upheld their fine record by decisively defeating the Freshmen, by the score of 29-12. The game was interesting from start to finish. The star of the game was Brodell who caged eight field goals, while the foul-shooting of Leach for the Freshmen was commendable.

The lineup:

Freshmen		Seniors
Wisler	F.	Brodell
Schadt	F.	Wagner
(Seegers)		
Reutlinger	C.	Alderfer
Leach	G.	Lutz
Kieffer	G.	Rees

Field goals: Brodell 8, Wagner 2, Alderfer 1, Wisler 1, Reutlinger 1, Seegers 1, Kieffer 1. Foul goals: Wagner, 2 out of 2; Alderfer, 5 out of 6; Leach, 3 out of 3; Wisler, 1 out of 2. Referee, Shankweiler.

PHI EPSILON BUYS FRATERNITY HOUSE

The purchase of No. 17 North Madison Street, as the new home of Phi Epsilon Fraternity is the latest development in the history of the fraternities at Muhlenberg.

This house is large and is equipped in a modern way, especially adapted for use as a fraternity house. It will be possible for many of the resident students to live there and there will also be ample accomodations for the other men.

Phi Epsilon is the youngest fraternity at Muhlenberg but its progress has been rapid. This latest development should certainly be hailed with joy by everyone on the campus. The fraternity expects to occupy its new home in a few weeks.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, February 27, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, RAYMOND L. WALLER

Editorial Comment

Better Class Organization

Those who have been in college several years, and who survey the activities of their own class, as well as those of other classes, will be surprised to note how many of these undertakings have resulted in failures.

In particular, referring to the financing of dances, the publication of calendars and Ciarlas, there can be noted a lack of support, or mismanagement; more generally, a lack of support however, that creates a condition, far from commendable.

Each succeeding class is therefore presented with a greater problem as it comes to the desire of preserving and continuing a college custom.

Certainly there must be a remedy for such conditions! That remedy may be sought in a greater individual interest in class organization; with the abolishing of the spirit of unconcern.

It certainly is a difficult task to plan for one of the class's biggest undertakings with one-half of the members present, and then when those plans are to be executed, find the other half of the class ready with destructive criticism, or at least, a ready answer of, "Why, I didn't know about that!"

A more serious attitude toward class meetiings should be cultivated among certain individuals. If they have already outgrown the stage of cultivation, bend them, or even break them, but at least, create that sincerity that is necessary to accomplish success in whatever is attempted.

Let's attend that next class meeting fellows!

—R. L. W., '24.

A Greater Muhlenberg

The students and friends of Muhlenberg have hailed with joy the announcement that plans for a greater Muhlenberg are under way. A few years ago a campaign was held to pay off old debts and to increase the salaries of the professors. Now the trustees are ready to plan for a bigger and better Muhlenberg.

For fifty-six years Muhlenberg has been graduating men from its halls who have become famous in the many professions. This was accomplished through a force of superior professors and the high standards of the school. Now, as we look forward to an increased number of students, we welcome with joy the added equipment and facilities which will make for a larger and better college.

For the past few weeks the WEEKLY has been publishing sketches of the proposed buildings so that every alumnus could see the Muhlenberg of a few years hence. The library is needed because of the overflow of books which have been presented to the college and also to house properly the thirty thousand volumes already here. The gymnasium is needed because at present there are practically no facilities for physical education and the work in that department is handicapped by lack of equipment. A science building is needed because Muhlenberg is admitting more and more scientific students every year and the present equipment is used to capacity.

Next year a campaign for $500,000 will be instituted among the alumni, undergraduates, and friends of Muhlenberg. But now is the time for each one of us to begin to plan to do our part in that campaign. Each man who has been graduated from Muhlenberg has benefitted by the money and equipment which was invested here and by the endowment fund of the college. Many of our alumni have been prominent in business circles and have become quite wealthy. Do we not, as individuals or as a whole, owe more to our Alma Mater than we can pay with dollars and cents.

Let us think of these things, men of Muhlenberg, so that when the campaign starts next year a greater Muhlenberg may be realized.

"The government of this country is not at Washington. It has never been at Washington. The government is where the people are. The court of last appeal is what the people think and feel, and that upon which they highly resolve. Therefore, the development of this finer quality of soul in every community, on the college campus, in the church, in the polling place of business, is an obligation that rests upon us all."—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale.

COLLEGE PAPERS AS TRAINING SCHOOLS

by
Harold G. McCoy, Sales Manager, The Fenton Press

Undergraduate publications are important training schools for serious life work, either in writing or illustrating for the leading American periodicals which are constantly seeking new sources of material.

I have been repeatedly impressed with this fact as a result of my study of a large number of college magazines in many parts of the United States since we took over the publication some time ago of two leading magazines of universities and colleges in Central New York—the Orange Peel, comic publication at Syracuse University, and the Hamilton Literary Magazine, the high-class literary publication at Hamilton College.

Magazine publishers in the serious world of business who are always on the lookout for new talent would do well to scan carefully the pages of every college publication they can get their hands on. They will find gold mines of talent only waiting for the finishing touches to prepare them to take their place as capable contributors to their publications.

I have had opportunity to search carefully through the leading comics of universities and colleges in the East, the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast, and the editors of Life, Judge, and magazines of their class who are constantly in search of the best art material will do well to get in touch with some of the most promising of the undergraduate contributors, so that when their college days are finished and they step out into the world, they will have these men and women as capable assistants in the preparation of their magazines.

There is one thing about the contributors to the magazines we publish—they are exceedingly painstaking in the preparation of their illustrations and their written copy so that the printer has only the normal problems of his business to contend with. Once the magazines were standardized as far as style, contents and cover stock, and the use of colors were concerned, their publication became a matter of routine, everything going smoothly as each succeeding issue came through the plant.

This is probably true of most college publications but it is not true to the same extent in the outside business world where the printer is in touch with general publications and with advertising literature prepared for business houses, either by their own staff or by service of advertising agencies. It is a good omen of better days to come when these undergraduates become editors, copy writers and contributors of illustrations to the national publications.

One of the biggest drawbacks in the manufacture of high-class finished products in the printing business is poor copy and every time the undergraduate editor or contributor submits perfect copy, he is giving the printer a big help in getting out the perfect publication which is the ideal of every college publisher.

—The Collegiate Publisher.

"The student must be affirmative. He must be willing to throw his personality into the scales in behalf of those causes he believes to be fine. And he must have enthusiasm. Whether they are for better congressmen or better babies, for fewer words or fewer wars, for more interesting movies or more interesting men, he must support them with all his force."—The New Student.

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PETE PAGASY LEAVES AS MUHLENBERG REPRESENTATIVE TO TUT'S TOMB

Pete Sails for Egypt To-Morrow—Will Return in Two Months

By "Wes" Purks

(All Rights and Lefts reserved by Muhlenberg Press Corporation).

Amidst the shouts of hundreds of friends and admirers, Pete Pagasy, famous Muhlenberg citizen entrained for New York at 4 o'clock to-day. Mr. Pagasy, is well known in the Muhlenberg circles as the All-African Golf Champion, and runner up for the championship in Rummy. Pete will be missed by all his many friends and the police feel confident that there will be no disturbance for a few months. The girls of the city are heart broken at the departure of Pete and have avowed to wait his return. Mr. Pagasy refused to make any statements to the press.

New York, Feb. 27—A great commotion was caused by the people of New York upon the arrival of Mr. Pete Pagasy, well known citizen of Muhlenberg. Mr. Pagasy seemed very happy at the reception given to him by the people of New York and with one of his characteristic smiles said, "I'll do my best to bring the Old Boy (Tut) to this country." Mr. Pagasy will sail early tomorrow morning on the Scolops.

Somewhere in the Atlantic, Feb. 29—Pete Pagasy, Muhlenberg representative to the tombs rested well last night. He is in good spirits and expects to remain so until he is stopped by the captain of Scolops. Thru the radio he sends his love to all the police and hopes that they will enjoy the rest.

Cairo, Egypt, March 17—Pete Pagasy, the well known American, son of the wealthy gum chewer, arrived here late last night. Mr. Pagasy intends to rest a few days before he crosses the desert for the tombs. He takes a keen interest in the women of Cairo and notes with pleasure that the cops of Egypt are not dressed in blue. Instead of clubs they carry rifles. This fact does not worry Pete as he feels that his conscience is clear. He talked very freely about the styles of the women and was heard to remark that he did not like the idea of the women wearing veils. "I wouldn't attempt to kiss them. They might have dirty faces," he remarked to the writer as he passed a group of females on the corner.

Cairo, Egypt, March 20—The representative of the Muhlenberg left here early this morning bound for the deserts. He is well equipped and is in good humor. Mr. Pagasy was accompanied by Mr. "Wes" Purks, the famous scribe. It is expected by the party that they will arrive in Luxor in one week, if the camels do not become weak. The camels were well filled with the water of the desert and they will uphold the reputation of their brothers.

Bundag, Egypt—Late this afternoon, Pete Pagasy and his caravan passed thru this town enroute for the tombs of the late king of Egypt. He refused to say anything.

Pete Continues His Journey Across the Sahara

Skiblots, Egypt, March 31—Mr. Peter Pagasy, well known Egyptologist, arrived here early this morning from Yetko. The caravan of the famous American is in good condition, considering the severe rainstorm encountered during the night. All members of the party appear to be anxious to arrive at the tomb of the king. After a few hours rest they will resume their journey.

Luxor, Egypt, April 2—All Luxor turned out to receive the illustrious Yankee, Mr. Peter Pagasy. He was accompanied by "Wes" Purks, the American writer. Mr. Pagasy will rest at the Bukma Inn until tomorrow. He wishes to convey to the American public that he is determined to carry the corpse of Tut to the States. He appears very mysterious.

Pete Pagasy Kidnapped!

Luxor, Egypt, April 3—A great mystery enshrouds the city of Luxor upon the mysterious disappearance of Pete Pagasy, well known Muhlenberg Golf player and representative to the tombs.

Late this afternoon, Mr. Pagasy was seen in his hotel. The clerk cannot account for the disappearance of the distinguished guest. It is rumored by the Chief of Police of Luxor that be may be kidnapped by the bootleggers of the city. A net has been placed around the city in hopes that the kidnappers may be apprehended. His room was in good order and no reason can be given for his sudden disappearance.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Gomer Spieker Rees

Gomer Spieker Rees was born in Philadelphia on April 9, 1902. During his first two years at Muhlenberg, Gomer was given the title of "Sleepy". But "Sleepy" was a misnomer and Gomer lost that appellation when he secured for himself a place as first string center on the football team in his Junior year. He has held that position throughout the 1921 and 1922 seasons and as further testimony of his adeptness on the gridiron, Coach Spiegel presented him with a signet ring in token of his services at the football banquet on January 5, 1923. So that it appears that Gomer has been called "Sleepy" simply because the fates were unkind enough to pick Philadelphia as his birthplace.

Gomer was prepared at Greensburg High School and was matriculated in the A. B. course at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1919. He was elected class treasurer in his Freshman year and last year was an Associate Editor of the 1923 Ciarla. For three years he was affiliated with the Muhlenberg Glee Club and has been on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Besides his record on the varsity football team Gomer holds an enviable reputation in class athletics.

Gomer was recently elected President of the Senior class. This is a permanent office since it took place at the last election of the Class of 1923. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, a Lutheran and votes the Republican ticket.

EXAMINATION OF MUHLENBERG STUDENTS

Army Mental Tests Alpha 8 and 9

Grade	Cases	% of Total	Mental Age Years
A	42	43.7	18 —19.5
B	37	38.5	16.5—17.9
C plus	8	8.3	15 —16.4
C	8	8.3	13 —14.9
C minus	1		11 —12.9

STATE REPORT

No.	Institutions	% A's	% A's and B's	Cases
20	Colleges for men	44.8	75.2	3175
13	Colleges for women	38.8	75.2	1575
5	Normal Schools (men)	24.5	59.5	163
7	Normal Schools (women)	20.4	57.4	723
	Muhlenberg College	43.7	82.2	96

HOW TO BE A SUCCESS

(As culled from recent moving pictures)

The first requisite of every ambitious young man is that he must be handsome and at least six feet tall. All those who are measly little runts and do not possess a high degree of masculine pulchritude had better abandon their aspirations and consign themselves to the rubbish heap of life. The idea of a homely, bandylegged shrimp ever attaining any success is simply absurd and will not be countenanced by the morons who make the movies a good financial investment.

The second requisite is that the young man have a sweet-faced mother, and if he does not, he must procure one at the earliest opportunity. Who ever saw a movie hero with a harsh lantern-jawed mother? That's another atrocious idea. She must smooth back his oiled hair and cast sweetly reproachful glances in his direction. At times she must retire to her chamber and sit wrapped in deep thought over the picture of her son's father, who must always be planted deep under the sod.

The third requisite is the most interesting—the girl. Loud and prolonged applause from the cake-eaters' section. She must be a divine creature and perfect in every detail. She dare not have any faults whatsoever. On the contrary she must be loving, kind, amiable, gracious, and tender. It is a matter of small concern whether she be blonde or brunette, but the high gods wh osit in judgment will turn their noses up and their thumbs down if she is arrayed in anything other than a simple, inexpensive gingham gown. But most important of all, her facial expression must indicate a mentality not over twelve years. —H. W. H.

Senior Class Elects Officers

On Friday morning, February 2, the Senior Class met to elect its officers for the next semester. These men will also serve as permanent officers. The following men were elected: Gomer Rees, President; William Mosser, Vice President; Calvin Knauss, Secretary; John Baker, Monitor. George Balmer remains in the office of Treasurer.

ALUMNI

'12. Robert G. Kleckner, Esq., the rising young attorney of Allentown, whose office is in connection with Butz and Rupp, is the President of the Unco-St. Leger Club, one of the leading social organizations of Allentown.

'13. We were very glad to meet Rev. Harry C. Cressman of North Fourth Street, Allentown, and to learn that his health is greatly improved.

'14. Charles F. Seidel is Assistant Superintendent of the Public Schools of Allentown. His special work is the supervision of the Junior High Schools, of the city.

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WEATHER

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For Sophs—Mild with snow storm ahead.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	1	2
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	1	2

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 6, 1923 | Number 20

MUHLENBERG QUINTET LOSE THREE STRENUOUS GAMES

Mason and Dixon Line Colleges Surprise Cardinal and Grey Aggregation

HUDDY, LEWIS AND HOLSTROM STAR

It was a pepless bunch that went against Mt. St. Mary's basketball at Emmitsburg, Maryland. The Cardinal and Grey quintet seemed tired from the day's trip and failed completely to get out of their rut and to show any team work. Lewis and Holstrom broke loose several times and started off on their characteristic lightening trips down the floor towards Muhlenberg's goal. The referee down in Maryland, wasn't accustomed to seeing a fellow dart off with the ball and take it toward his own goal without interference so that the Muhlenberg quintet were penalized for either taking the ball out of bounds or some other unusual cause.

The game was without doubt the poorest one of the trip. The St. Mary's team although champions of State for the last few years, didn't show anything either in passing or guarding that the Cardinal and Grey squad hadn't met and broken up in playing with other teams. The Muhlenberg lads were stale and failed to get organized with the proper team work. Shantz and Huddy went out the first half due to personals. The final score was 31 to 17 in favor of Mt. St. Marys.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		Mt. St. Mary's
Huddy	F.	Flynn
Holstrom	F.	Johnson
Shantz	C.	McMorris
Lewis	G.	Mulqueen
Loughridge	G.	Hart

Field goals: Huddy, 1; Lewis, 1; Holstrom, 1; Flynn, 2; Johnson, 2; McMorris, 3; Hart, 2. Foul goals: Lewis, 11; Flynn, 13. Referee: Holew. 20-minute halves.

Gettysburg Games

On Friday Evening, Muhlenberg lost its second game in two days when it was defeated by the Gettysburg aggregation on a 38 to 24 score.

Gettysburg started the game with a rush, and soon had Muhlenberg trailing away behind. Being unable to place any of their short shots, our boys came thru the first half trailing on the short end of a 2 to 12 score.

With the start of the second period Muhlenberg's defense tightened remarkably and Gettysburg was only able to score 3 field goals during this half. However the lead rolled up by Gettysburg in the first half was too much for Muhlenberg to overcome and enabled them to win easily.

Huddy and Lewis starred for Muhlenberg while Campbell showed great form at centre the short time he was in the game. The remarkable shooting of Peduzzi, Gettysburg forward, and the foul shooting of Fisher, Gettysburg guard, featured the game.

The lin-up:

Muhlenberg		Gettysburg
Holstrom	F.	Peduzzi
Huddy	F.	Emanuel
Schanz	C.	Hendley
Lewis	G.	Fisher
Loughridge	G.	Barbour

Substitutions: Campbell for Schanz; Gantz for Hendley. Field goals: Holstrom, 1; Huddy, 4; Lewis, 3; Peduzzi, 7; Emanuel, 1; Hendley, 1; Fisher, 3; Foul goals: Lewis, 6; Fisher, 14. Referee, Taggart. Twenty minute halves.

Dickinson Game

On Saturday night Muhlenberg closed its three-day trip by losing to the strong Dickinson five by the score of 42-29. P. Johnson, Dickinson, scored the first goal before the game was a minute old, and was immediately followed by a goal by Schanz of Muhlenberg. The score remained tie for several minutes, but Muhlenberg soon forged ahead with goals from the foul

(Continued on Page Three)

JRS. BOTH WIN AND LOSE TO OPPONENTS

Both Games Are Decided by an Unusual Number of Foul Shots

On Tuesday evening, February 27th, the Sophomore Basketball team defeated the Juniors by the score of 18-14, in a rather rough game, in which basketball rules were conspicuous by their absence.

Only six field goals were made during the entire game. The other points were gained on fouls. In fould shooting Tursi was the shining star of the Sophomore team, while Begel and Shover did the foul shooting for the Juniors. In addition to his foul shooting Shover made three field goals for the Juniors.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors		Sophomores
Dietrich	F.	Wilson
Shover	F.	Steckel
Begel	C.	Knies
Miller	G.	Nagle
Hartman	G.	Tursi

Substitutes: Kohler, for Nagle. Referee: Shankweiler. Time keeper: Hildebrand.

Junior vs. Frosh Game

In a rip-roaring, breathe-taking exhibition of the classy manipulation of a basketball under football rules, the Juniors defeated the Frosh 15-14.

The outcome was not decided until the last moment. As in the Junior-Soph contest, foul-shooting decided the game. Begel did most of the shooting for the Juniors, while his younger cousin, ran opposition to him, doing the foul-shooting for the Frosh.

(Continued on Page Four)

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS AFTER EASTER

Wealth of New Material Raises Hope that Cardinal and Grey Will Make Good

Athletic authorities have completed the baseball schedule for the coming season, and, with a wealth of new material ready for the call, the prospects are decidedly encouraging. Action will be taken on the selection of a new coach within a week, immediately after which the work on baseball will begin.

With the matriculation of a number of well known athletic stars, it appears as though several of last year's weak positions will be filled. There is also great promise that the batting will be stronger.

The schedule is not as strong as last year's. With a green team, it was practically impossible to make any sort of showing against the teams listed. The general opinion this year,

(Continued on Page Four)

ALLENTOWN ALUMNI MEET ON MARCH 16

On Friday evening, March sixteenth, at six-thirty, the Alumni of Allentown and vicinity will meet at the Hotel Allen. Prominent speakers will be present and a good time is in store for all who attend. The meeting will be of the same order as those held by the alumni of other colleges, and will be a "get-together" meeting. The fact that an alumnus lives near the college does not say that he knows all about the college, and one of the purposes of this gathering will be to give the alumni more insight into the activities of the college.

"LARRY" RUPP ABLY DEFENDS LAWYERS

In Chapel Talk Local Attorney Shows Attractiveness of Profession

Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp addressed the student body last Wednesday morning on "The Law as a Profession".

He said that before anyone took up a profession, he should consider three questions concerning that profession. Is it overcrowded? Is it honorable? Does it give a reasonable remuneration?

In answering these questions as they pertained to the profession of law, Mr. Rupp said in part, "While the law is crowded, no one ever fails to succeed if he makes up his mind to do things that will make for success. There is no higher standard of honor, honesty, and uprightness than that found in the legal profession. No class of men is more trusted than the lawyer. Honesty is the chief article of the lawyer's stock in trade. There are as many preachers in the penitentiaries as lawyers. Lawyers have often been the leaders of thot in their times.

"There are lawyers who earn a lot and some who don't earn so much, but the law, above things, gives training for the larger business of life. The will to do and to have, together with honesty and truth, determine whether a man will succeed or fail in the lay, just as well as in any other profession."

GLEE CLUB ENLARGES ITS REPERTOIRE

Organization is Greatly Improved by Several Important Changes in Program

Regular rehearsals are being held every week to perfect several new songs which are to be included in the program which the College Glee Club plans to present during the second part of their concert season. Some very fine songs have been selected and among them the popular "Drink to me only with thine eyes". "Won't you be my Mum-um" and several other songs which are of a humorous nature are being practiced. The new program will be slightly longer, owing to these changes and will appeal to the many and varied tastes of the large number of audiences which the club will entertain after Easter.

Elmer Zieber has been chosen as vocal soloist and all those who heard him sing the "Toreador Song" from Carmen last year will be pleased to know that this year he has chosen equally interesting and pleasing numbers.

In the place of the quartette which has always been a feature of Muhlenberg Glee Club programs, Howard Winkleman has prepared some fine violin numbers. The way in which Mr. Winkleman handles his violin wil be a pleasure to those who hear him. His playing of "Traumerei" and Beethoven's "Mernuet in G" will be one of the features of the program. Mr. Luther Bennyhoff who is again on the club is his occompanist and both of them are working hard to give their audiences a musical treat.

EUROPEAN TRIP

To all those who have any intentions of going with Prof. Barba on his European tour this coming summer, it is highly necessary that definite word of your intentions be given to him by Thursday of this week, as steamship accomodations are being sold out very rapidly. Prof. Barba will be glad to see anyone who wishes to hear about the trip, either at the college or any evening at his home next to the Moravian Church in Emaus.

DR. HAAS WRITES ETHICS TEXT, "FREEDOM AND CHRISTIAN CONDUCT"

Considering Freedom as the Greatest Ethical Problem, He Explains the Developement of Ethics thru the Centuries

SEVERAL AUTHORITIES ON ETHICS COMMEND BOOK

Many years of experience has led Dr. John A. W. Haas to write his book, "Freedom and Christian Conduct", which has appeared recently as the new text book for senior ethics. It is a book which is not a highly technical discussion. The material is well arranged and the book is written in a simple style that makes it easy reading.

The author takes the stand that freedom is the great ethical problem, making it his path of approach to a comprehensive ethics, which shall take into account the whole ethical development both ancient and modern. There is an inclusion of the ethics of Christianity and its co-relation with general ethical problems. Its solution is suggested through personality, which is expanded beyond its current meaning.

His emphasis everywhere is on the Christian point of view, making his work suitable as a text book in ethics in Christian colleges.

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, of the department of philosophy of New York University, in writing to Dr. Haas, says, "It was a great pleasure to receive a copy of your new book—'Freedom and Christian Conduct'. The aditional title—'An Ethic'—indicated a touch of originality which seems to have been carried out throughout the book. I congratulate you upon the appearance of this valuable work.

"I am glad that you made the idea of freedom the centre of the work. So often, with ethical writers, the principle of freedom is made but a part of the moral problem, when in fact the whole moral life of mankind is little else than the expression of its general liberty. Then with other writers freedom is considered in a purely punctual manner, as though it were just so much choosing about alternatives. You have gone much deeper and have produced more richly."

Rev. E. H. Delk, D.D., in a review of Dr. Haas' work, says,

"Now that my one difference with Dr. Haas has been stated, I turn with satisfaction to commendation of his lucid, brilliant, critical and comprehensive presentation of the age-long problem of the moral life. His chapter on free will traverses the question of determinism through its metaphysical, psychological and biological mazes. Heredity and environment are given their rightful place, but a freedom in the choice of ideas, purposes and desires is contended for manfully.

"This is a book not only for the guidance of college students, but it is a readable and most helpful manual for all thinking citizens. I bespeak for it a wide hearing in this day of moral confusion and license".

It was necessary for Dr. Haas to cancel all his engagements during the last week because of the illness of Mrs. Haas.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA MEETS APPROVAL

New Musical Organization Entertains Student Body with A Few Selections

At their first appearance before the entire student body in the college chapel this past Monday morning, the college orchestra played two numbers. The first number was the overture "The Golden Sceptre" and the second a paraphrase on "Melody in F". Although the orchestra has only been organized for a short time, nevertheless, their playing promises that before the end of the year the college will have an orchestra which will be able to furnish music for all the college occasions where it is needed.

At present the orchestra is practicing several standard selections in addition to the ones which they played in the chapel and are expecting shortly to secure several selections from the popular musical comedies which they will play from time to time at the different college assemblies.

Winkleman, Roepe, Kerstetter, Preuss violins, Sipple cello, Genzler flute, Unversagt clarinet, W. Fry saxaphone, P. Koch cornet, Acker trombone and P. Bennyhoff pianist are the present members. Everyone of the members is working hard to make the club a success and to give Muhlenberg what she ought to have, an orchestra to play for the college affairs.

MASS SINGING HAS AUSPICIOUS OPENING

With the Glee Club, the Chapel Choir, and the Orchestra, Muhlenberg will take her place, as far as music is concerned, with other colleges of her size. On Thursday morning, March 1, another musical activity was started, in the form of mass singing.

Books have been procured which are especially adapted for college singing. The first practice was held on March 1, and the results gratifying. Prof. Fritch expressed it as being "beyond our highest expectations."

Regular practices will be held and it is hoped that mass singing will come to be recognized as a distinction for Muhlenberg College.

The singing is under the direction of Prof. Harold K. Marks, who has already made himself known to many people as the director of the Muhlenberg Glee Club. We feel sure that under his able direction this new undertaking will mean much for the students and for the glory of a greater Muhlenberg.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, March 6, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, STERLING F. BASHORE

Editorial Comment

The College Orchestra

This year has seen many new organizations at Muhlenberg and probably the newest one of all is the college orchestra. Although we have only heard them play once in the chapel we already begin to see what an improvement the orchestra numbers will be over the usual monotony of chapel services. Not only will this new organization add to the chapel programs a new interest but there is practically no entertainment which the college gives, in which the orchestra, when properly developed, cannot take a part.

Every new organization needs support and so does the orchestra. More members, particularly violinists, are needed and anyone who can play any instrument should come out and help make this work a success.

—S. F. B.

Our Contributors

Is the WEEKLY an avenue of expression and a source of information for each and every member of the Student Body? Or is the WEEKLY simply a journalistic endeavor in the hands of a few men known as the Staff? We have always held the function of the WEEKLY to be the former. And yet by force of circumstances the WEEKLY has amounted to little more than the latter. Almost every article has come from the pen of an Editor or Reporter.

In last week's issue a movement was started which augurs well for the future. Every week two public spirited students will contribute a column called "Bits of Wit and Wisdom by Wes Purks." We are always glad to commend such a spirit of co-operation and we hope that the time may soon arrive when not only two fellows but everybody will "do his bit". Then we will have a WEEKLY which will meet, at least in part, the approval of every subscriber. Then the WEEKLY will be the ideal college paper.

—S. F. B.

The Rotation Plan

Everyone knows that politics have been and are being played on the campus; that in many instances they have been of the cut-throat or double-dealing variety. It is this deplorable situation which the Rotation Plan attempts to meet.

According to this plan the entire Student Body is considered as made up of five groups; the four fraternities and the non-fraternity group. These groups would be arranged in a certain order. The first year the first on the list would elect the President of the Student Body; the second, the Vice-President; and so on: the second year, the second on the list would elect the President; the third the Vice-President; and so on. This scheme would involve a period of five years. Each year one of the groups (the one which elected the president the year preceding) would not have a representative on the roster of officers.

The motive in the mind of the man who proposed this plan is a splendid one; to do away with dirty politics. Any man who has given the question the least amount of thought and who has the welfare of the college at heart wil favor such a plan as a move in the right direction.

Unfortunately the plan if accepted will wipe away clean politics as well as dirty; in fact every form of political activity. Now the question arises, "Is it possible or even desirable to dispense with politics? "Emphatically no". As long as men live on this planet they will group themselves together and choose certain of their number as leaders. If the population of the world were reduced to two persons, one of the two would be bound to assert and maintain his leadership. Every person is essentially a politician. We are all trying to get a following, to get others to like us and carry out our wishes.

Not only is it highly impossible to dispense with political activity but also exceedingly undesirable. The Rotation Plan leaves out of consideration the personal equation. Less often under such a system than now, would the best men be chosen to fill the offices. The present system with all its undesirable features, is much more desirable than the one proposed.

—S. F. B.

Student Council or You?

During the last few weeks, much has been said by many of the members of student body about the enforcement of many rules by Student Council. While the actions of the Student Council on the campus should be above criticism and do not need any apologies, it seems altogether appropriate that some one should rise to state the other side of the question so that many of those who are now talking will know all the facts in the case.

One of the principal points of difference between members of the studen body is the fact that Student Council is checking up on the many violators of the laws which are for the common good of the student body. Most of the blame here, however, does not fall upon Student Council for failing to enforce the laws but the blame does fall upon the student body. Certain rules and regulations are passed by student body with the idea that they will make for better life on the campus. Then the makers turn the matter of enforcement over to Student Council and promptly forget that there ever were such laws. This does not apply to freshmen regulations which are more generally obeyed.

Is the Student Council a police force or is it a judiciary body? Is every Student Council man an amateur detective? This is certainly not the idea which is implied in the Constitution of Student Body. The constitution makes the duties of Student Council: (1) to carry out the wishes of the student body which are approved by the faculty; (2) to acquaint the freshmen with the rules of the college; (3) to maintain order by disciplinary when such cases are brought to our attention by members of student body; and (4) to be an intermediary between student body and the faculty.

The other question which has been raised about Student Council is the disposal of the supposed wealth collected in fines. Student Council is wise in its distribution of these moneys. It was the Student Council which bought a new American flag and kept it in repair; it also bought a new Muhlenberg banner and a chain for the flagpole; each year it awards the numerals; and last year it bought a silver loving cup as the inter-class athletic trophy. This is in addition to annually supplying the freshmen with their proper equipment in the form of cards and regulations. Does not the Student Council spend its money wisely?

Finally, let us put ourselves in the place of any member of Student Concil before we begin to criticize too severely. It is certainly not a position to be envied and there has been no reward of any kind in the past. Is it not right that a member of Student Council should be rewarded for his services? Let us not speak too loudly before we know the facts!

FACULTY NOTES

An article called "The Function of the Church College" appears in the last issue of the American Lutheran Survey. This article was written by Prof. Robert Horn of Muhlenberg College. Students should especially read this article because it explains what this college stands for.

Dr. I. M. Wright returned to his duties at the college after having an attack or grippe.

Dr. Brown will assist the Rev. E. A. Yehl. St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 15th ward, from now until Easter in the conducting of his services.

Prof. Bowman is able to resume work after a period of quarantine.

Prof. Robert R. Fritch was the speaker at the first noon-day Lenten Service, held under the auspices of the Federation of Churches, on Monday last in Zion Reformed Church.

Dr. John Bauman has been preaching as supply pastor at East Bangor for the past few weeks.

Prof. Harold K. Marks delivered an address on "Church Music" at the Luther League Convention of Bucks, Montgomery, and Chester Counties, held at Hatfield on Washington's Birthday.

Prof. Preston A. Barba addressed the Ladies Auxiliary of the College last Tuesday afternoon . His subject was "Pennsylvania German Poetry".

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STUDENT COUNCIL PUBLISHES MINUTES

Student Body Can Now Keep Tab on the Doings of Its Representatives

At a special meeting of the Student Council held Tuesday, February 27th, a motion was passed that the minutes of the Council both regular and special be published in each issue of the WEEKLY. This was done in order that the Student Body may know what is being carried on by their representatives to the student government body.

Special Meeting February 27th

A special meeting of the council was called to order by the president.

Members present: Rupp, Neubling, Mattson, Brodell, Fritz, Balmer, Zartman, Miller, Stowell.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

The chair reported on council emblems from the Balfour Co.

It was moved and seconded that an order be placed with the Balfour Co. for council emblems. Carried.

Skean reported on interview with professors Simpson and Bailey in regard to unpaid freshmen fines.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the council hold an inspection of freshmen at the commons Tuesday noon, February 27th. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the minutes of the Student Council be published in the WEEKLY. Carried.

Deisher was reported for cutting the rear campus Monday afternoon February 26th.

Adjournment.

EUGENE L. STOWELL, Secretary.

Meeting, February 28th

The regular meeting of the council was called to order by the president.

Members present: Rupp, Neubling, Brodell, Zartman, Hildebrand, Miller, Stowell, Skean.

Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

Hildebrand reported for committee on inter-class basketbell.

Kelchner was reported for cutting the rear campus on Feb. 21st, and Frey for cutting the front campus on the same date.

Leach was reported for wearing brown socks February 27th.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the matter concerning several unpaid freshmen fines be dropped, in view of the fact that the matter was referred to professors Simpson and Bailey, and they provided legitimate excuses for these men. The motion was carried.

Adjournment.

EUGENE L. STOWELL, Secretary.

CEDAR CREST DANCE

Cedar Crest will be a place of delight and dancing on the evening of March 17th, when the Sophomore Class will entertain at a "Cafe Chantent" for the benefit of the Student Relief Fund. Invitations have been extended to the College, and the Sophomore Class hopes to see all its Muhlenberg friends at Cedar Crest that night.

MUHLENBERG QUINTET LOSE THREE STRENUOUS GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

line. Each man on the Muhlenberg team was able to find the basket, and it was only near the close of the first half that Dickinson was able to take the lead, gaining that by fouls.

The first half ended with Dickinson ahead 22 to 18. For a time it appeared that Muhlenberg would trip up the strong Cumberland County five, but the hopes were darkened when the Johnston brothers caged several long shots. Holstrom and Schanz were removed from the game on personal fouls and before Muhlenberg could tighten up Dickinson had a comfortable lead. The game ended with Dickinson leading, 42-29. The game was featured by the remarkable shooting of the Johnston brothers, as well as the foul shooting of Smith who had 16 out of 19 to his credit. For Muhlenberg, Huddy starred with 5 goals and Holstrom with 3 while "Reds" Lewis only missed 1 foul out of 8 tries.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		Dickinson
Holstrom	F.	H. Johnston
Huddy	F.	P. Johnston
Schanz	C.	Wallace
Lewis	G.	Irwin
Loughridge	G.	Smith

Substitutes: Muhlenberg, Johnson for Holstrom, Campbell for Schanz. Field goals: Holstrom, 3; Huddy, 5; Schanz, Lewis, Loughridge, H. Johnston, 4; P. Johnston, 5; Wallace, Irwin, Smith. Foul goals: Lewis, 7; Smith, 16. Referee, Donahue.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

AMERICAN RELIEF IS A GODSEND TO RUSSIA

Recent Report of Amer. Relief Asso. Reveals Amazing Number of Unhealthy Students

Marriage of college students—the exception in American colleges—is common in Russia, and even parenthood and its added responsibilities are not regarded as sufficient reason for the abandonment of one's collegiate pursuits, it is revealed in a study of Russian college students.

A recent tabulation by the American Relief Administration in connection with its student feeding operations, in which the Student Friendship Fund, the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., are cooperating, was made in the six higher educational institutions in Kazan, capital city of the Tartar Republic, one of the semi-autonomous states composing the Russian Soviet Republic. This revealed that 293 students out of 1462 in the two upper classes of these six institutions were married and that 129 had one or more children. The institutions included were the university, the polytechnic, Eastern academy, veterinary school, pedagogical institute and school of arts, and the average age was twenty-four and a half years.

The physical condition of these students was far below that of the American college students, for only 899 were normally healthful, despite the aid rendered from America in the way of food. And one of the greatest needs of the entire student body as well as of the people of the city is clothing to replace the meager rags which serve as covering so that the winter will not claim a large number of victims from exposure. News that the American Relief Administration has opened a way for clothing packages to be sent from America through the purchase of clothing Remittance drafts, has brought hope to these students.

Half of the institutions surveyed revealed the unhealthy students in the majority, these being the university itself and the polytechnic school, where the healthy group were considerably in the majority, and the school of arts, where the healthy students were but one ahead of the group in the unhealthy category. In the veterinary school there were 25 students in poor health to 21 whose health was good, and in the pedagogical institute there were 62 students who were placed in the unhealthy class to 42 who could be classed as healthy.

JRS. BOTH WIN AND LOSE TO OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page One)

The small number of field goals was due largely to the stellar guarding of Miller and Hartman.

The line-up was as follows.

Juniors		Frosh
Dietrich	F.	Wistler
Shover	F.	Begel
Begel	C.	Reulinger
Miller	G.	Leach
Hartman	G.	Seegers

Substitutions—Juniors: Strauss, for Hartman; Seyfried, for Miller; Miller for Seyfried. Frosh: Keifer for Leach. Referee: Crum. Timekeeper: Hildebrand.

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM

By 'Wes' Purks

For The Worying Kind

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

—Edward Everett Hale.

Ain't It The Truth?

The best way to keep a girl is grateful.

The thicker the head the thinner the excuses.

It's time for Gardner to start his Spring revivals.

Hucke is getting fatter and fatter every day.

There's a new style in collars on the campus.

Flower has to go home every two weeks to see his girl.

There will be no coal pile to be dragged away this Spring.

The champion optimist is the fellow who never gets a letter, but who always meets the mail man.

The only difference between a mummy and a dumbell is that they let the latter live.

The story of romance grows dim when first she lies awake and listens to him snore.

Some students have studies to keep them busy during their leisure hours, and others have wives.

Rings on her fingers,
Bells on her galoshes,
My lady makes music,
Wherever she sloshes.

If a girl is pretty,
Has a personality,
And a powder puff—
That's all there is,
There isn't anything else.

A man doesn't necessarily have to be buried in a tomb to have the curious look into his past.

Correct the Following Sentences

"Professor, may I work out a few extra pages of Greek for tomorrow"?

"I haven't missed a gym class this year".

"The bus never fails to meet the car".

"Dr. Horn never questions our absence, and is always willing to give us an excuse".

"The food at the commons is geting better and better".

Dr. Haas posted the notice that there will be no more chapel services.

In Zuzuland wedings
Are arranged by parents,
The young people never
Seeing one another until
The ceremony.
In this country
The young people seldom see
Each other afterward.

Rodolph Valentino is tired of the ladies, and playing the Sheik, and wants to go into the jungles to hunt lions and tigers. We wonder which is the most dangerous pastime.

Be sure you are right
Then go ahead
Is a good slogan,
But don't wait too long,
Or someone will
Beat you to it.

The thin man has one advantage, he doesn't have to pin all his faith and reputation on a suspender button.

Famous Saying.

Are you on the list this month?

OPENS AFTER EASTER BASEBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

however, is that Muhlenberg will make good. The schedule follows:

April 14—Lehigh away.
April 18—Moravian, here.
April 20—Delaware, here.
April 28—Open.
May 2—E. Stroudsburg, here.
May 5—Open.
May 9—Moravian, away.
May 12—Philadelphia Textile, here.
May 19—Swarthmore, away.
May 23—E. Stroudsburg, away.
May 26—Philadelphia Osteopathy, here.
May 28—Seton Hall, away.
June 1—Albright here.
June 2—Ursinus, away.
June 8—Lebanon Valley, here.
June 9—St. Joseph, here.
June 11—Albright, away.
June 12—Lebanon Valley, away.

If self-preservation is the first law of nature, saving and safe investment should be the first impulse of personal finance.

ALUMNUS TRANSLATES THEOLOGICAL TRACT

The "American Lutheran Survey" of Columbia, S. C., is printing serially an authorized Translation of "Vom Trost der Evangelums," a pamphlet just published by Professor Doctor Carl Stanze of Gottingen. The translator has the following to say on the value of the pamphlet:

Translator's Note

The pamphet entitled, "The Comfort of the Gospel" by Professor Doctor Carl Stange of Coettingen is distinguished from the multitudes of religious pamphlets flooding the American market in this, that it contains meat, substantial meat and not a grand aggregation of words and sentences covering general emptiness of thought. The author clearly proves that his subject was thought out well before he delivered it as a fininshed product to the press. The three articles contained in the pamphlet were not dashed off with the pen at the inspiration of the moment. The inspiration was followed by careful study and planning. He MEDITATED—most pamphleteers do not.

It is very fortunate that there should be and interchange of theological thought between the American and European conservative Lutheran theologians. We need more of it to establish our claims on scholarship. Our pastors and people have not yet drained the vast treasures "over there" of religious and other knowledge accumulated in yours of experience, diligent study and thought. It is to our own advantgae to read and digest good literature. Hence, Dr. Carl Stange's booklet deserves the widest circulation possible.

E. W. Hammer.

MUHLENBERG ANNOUNCES 1923 TRACK SCHEDULE

The 1923 track schedule as announced on Tuesday is one of the hardest in recent years for the Cardinal and Grey harriers. Most of the men who are out for track have had previous experience, and the Student Body feels confident that its track team will prove its mettle as it as always done in previous years.

The schedule follows:

April 14—Lehigh, home.
April 21—Dickinson, Carlisle, pending.
April 25—Inter-Class, home.
April 27-28—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.
May 5—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
May 12—P. C. A. A., at Harrisburg.
May 18-19—Midde Atantic Meet, home.

Heredity or not, a boy whose parents can't work arithmetic is handicapped at school.

JOBS WANTED FOR STUDENTS

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Intercollegiate Oratorical
Preliminaries
In Chapel
Thursday, March 15, at 8:00 P. M.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomore	4	1	.800
Senior	3	1	.750
Junior	1	3	.250
Frosh	1	4	.200

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 13, 1923 | Number 21

CAGE MEN LOSE HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO LAFAYETTE BASKETEERS

Inability to Shoot Fouls The Cause of Cardinal and Grey Defeat

SCHANZ PLAYS GOOD GAME

The jinx that moves about in concentric circles and never departs its habitat proved inevitable on Wednesday night at Easton when Muhlenberg was forced to play with Lafayette in a cage that was long, lean and spare, speaking in basketball court phraseology.

Lafayette held her head high and greatly pleased Freshman scorekeepers, who spent a glorious evening manufacturing the score of 25-21, favor of the Maroon and White institution.

Schanz was particular local satellite of the evening, his quartette of slants from the waxed arena affording strong opposition to Lafayette's hopes. Huddy and Lewis also scored, the latter being accredited with three flings from the floor. Crate, Lafayette forward, shared honors with Schanz in providing employment for the boys who hung up digits, his surname being credited with four throws from the field.

The game throughout was slow, local players being unable to display a brilliant game because of their customary short-passing game which availed them nothing in the pretentious spaces of the Easton hall. Lafayette, while at home, had a busy time administering defeat to the Cardinal and Grey delegation.

The line-ups:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Huddy	F.	Longacre
Holstrom	F.	Crate
Schanz	C.	Duffy
Lewis	G.	Reeves
Loughridge	G.	Crate

Field goals: Schanz, 4; Huddy, Lewis, 3; Crate, 4; Duffy, 2; Longacker, 2.

Foul goals: Lewis, 5 of 15. Longacre and Crate, 9 of 15.

CIARLA 'SNAP' CONTEST WINNERS SELECTED

The aim of every member of the 1924 Ciarla Staff is to produce the best Ciarla that has ever been published, and to help to bring about the end, the Staff has conducted a photographic contest during the last several months. This method of procuring illustrations and pictures means that the 1924 Ciarla will contain only the best and finest of cuts.

The photographic contest has by this time drawn to a close and the prizes of five dollars each for the best group of campus views and the best group portraying school activities have been awarded. The prize for the best activity group has been awarded to Elwood V. Helfrich '24, and the prize for the best group of campus pictures has been awarded to Paul H. Hildebrand '24. In addition to the above mentioned prize groups, the Staff was able to select a large number of fine snaps turned in by other contestants. In fact, the standard of the material handed in was all of such a high plane that the judges found great difficulty in selecting the winners.

Another matter that will be of interest to everyone on the campus is the good report that the Ciarla Staff is making an effort to have everyone represented in the Ciarla in some manner. From all indications, the 1924 Ciarla will surely be, namely, "the best Ciarla" that has ever been published.

During the last ten days Prof. Bailey delivered a number of nature lectures. He spoke before the Moose Lodge of Allentown; the Men's Club of St. Stephen Episcopal church of Philadelphia; the Stomatological Club, of Philadelphia; and at the Mosser School Building, Allentown.

TRACK MEN TO START OUTDOOR WORK SOON

The question of the coming track season is causing considerable discussion among those concerned. Due to the unsettled conditions of the weather the call for candidates has not yet been issued, and presents a problem, in view of the fact that the first meet is to be held April 14th.

The schedule will be a difficult one because of the fact that the greater part of the meets will be held within a limited time and the strain of competition will require the best of condition on the part of the squad despite the shortened period of training. The schedule opens on April 14th with a meet every week end till the Middle Atlantic States Meet on May 18th, and 19th.

Muhlenberg is indeed fortunate in securing this meet as it will give the Student Body as well as the people of Allentown a chance to see some of the best runners in the country, including Leconey of Lafayette who last year romped away with the 100 yd. event in the Middle Atlantics at Lancaster.

The closing of the meet with Dickinson should be welcomed by the Student Body as Muhlenberg and Dickinson have always been intense rivals on the track.

A. T. O. ENTERTAINS NEW MEN AT BANQUET

Dr. W. H. Reese Talks on The Relation of the Fraternity To the College

"That the new men might become better acquainted with the alumni," was the keynote of Toastmaster Prof. Fasig's address of welcome at the annual banquet for new men of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held at the Hotel Allen on Friday evening.

A jolly group nestled back in their chairs after doing justice to an honest to goodness chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and listened to the toastmaster as he introduced the speakers. Dr. Horn dwelt upon scholarship in the fraternity. "We must all strive to be men who can contribute something to the other fellow."

Dr. W. H. Reese who was formerly in charge of the chemistry work at Muhlenberg and also father of athletics at the college brought out in a way characteristic of "Pop" Reese, the ideals a fraternity man should strive to attain. Dr. Reese challenged the statement of the Dean of Amherst College that all college men were either rogues or radicals. "The college student of today is not any worse than the college student of yes-

(Continued on Page Four)

PHI KAPPA TAU MEN ENJOY PLEASANT STAG

The members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held the second of a series of bi-weekly Stags at the fraternity House last Tuesday evening. Quite a few of the alumni members were present, who together with the resident members enjoyed a very interesting program of speeches. After Hap Nenow and his aides served a tasty luncheon and everyone had his fill, several of the alumni were called on for speeches.

Mr. Mark Bollman, Prof. of English at the Meriden, Conn. High School briefly spoke of the value of fraternity spirit in its relation to college spirit. Mr. M. J. Boyer, Prof. of Civics at the Allentown High School gave an account of the proceedings of the recent meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York City, and in this connection spoke of the many and varied benefits of membership in this Conference.

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR ALUMNI MEETING

Prominent Speakers To Be Present At Affair of Allentown Alumni

Altho the notices have been sent out for the Allentown Alumni Meeting at the Hotel Allen on this coming Friday evening, March 16, at 6:30 P. M., the WEEKLY again wishes to call attention to this very important event in the interest of the college.

The program for the meeting has been carefully planned by Guerney Afflerbach, who has organized similar alumni groups in many of the cities and towns in Eastern Pennsylvania. Attorney Ralph B. Schatz will take charge of the meeting. Every alumnus who attends is assured of a good time, as well as speeches which will be of vital interest, since Judge Claude T. Reno, Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp, and Dean Heckel of Lafayette College will be the speakers.

The meeting will serve as a foundation for organized alumni activity in Alentown and vicinity, and no alumnus or Muhlenberg well-wisher can afford to be absent.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO STUDENT BODY

At the Student Body Meeting on Friday morning, two amendments were proposed to the Student Body constitution. These amendments are printed below so that the Student Body can consider them more carefully.

One of the amendments pertains to the organization of the WEEKLY staff and is as follows:

The staff shall consist of an editor-in-chief, who shall be a senior; three senior associate editors; four junior associate editors; one senior business manager; one junior assistant business manager; two sophomore assistant business managers; one senior circulation manager; one junior assistant circulation manager; two sophomore assistant circulation managers; one senior advertising manager; one junior assistant advertising manager; two sophomore assistant advertising managers. Each senior manager shall appoint at least four freshmen assistants.

The other amendment groups the senior student body offices into two groups and is as follows:

Section 1. Senior offices shall be divided into two groups, namely: major offices and minor offices.

Section 2. (a) The major offices shall be: President and Secretary of student body; President and Secretary of Student Council; Editor and Business Manager of the WEEKLY; President of the Y. M. C. A.; Manager of the Glee Club; Managers of Football, Basketball and Baseball.

Section 2. (b) The minor offices shall be: Vice President and Treasurer of Student Body; Senior members of Student Council (except President and Secretary); Assistant Editors, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager of the WEEKLY; Senior members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet (not President); Senior Representative to the I. O. U.; Cheerleader; Songleader; Captains of Football, Basketball, and Baseball.

Section 3. (a) A senior student may hold only one major office and three minor offices.

Section 3. (b) This amendment shall not abrogate Article 2, Section 1, d.

CHAPEL TALK

Wednesday morning in Chapel, Mrs. Henrietta Spader, representing the Ukranian National Chorus, gave the students an interesting talk upon the great joy and pleasure of hearing this great group of singers and urged everyone, if at all possible, to hear them. The Chorus, since it entered its itineracy in America, has sung to large audiences, one particularly of 32,000 in Mexico, and all the audiences have been greatly pleased with the singing.

1923 SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE LARGEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Enrollment Increased 1000% Since Inception of School in 1917

SPECIAL COURSES TO BE OFFERED FOR TEACHERS

The ninth annual summer session of Muhlenberg College will extend from July 2nd to August 10th. This year a large addition has been made to the regular faculty of the college. Specialists have been brought in from other institutions to cover the best methods of teaching in the elementary school and in the junior high school.

Demonstration class and supervised study program will be continued under the direction of Miss Graham, the supervised study expert and vocational counsellor of the Washington Junior High School of Rochester, N. Y. The remainder of the junior high school program is in charge of Mr. Seidel, superintendent of the junior high schools in Allentown.

The special work in music will be continued under the direction of Miss Kemmerer, supervisor of music in the public schools of Allentown, who is in thorough sympathy with the program for music in Pennsylvania as set forth by Dr. Dann, director of music in the State Educational Department.

This summer for the first time work in public school art will be introduced under the direction of Miss Schmerker, supervisor of public art in Allentown. Last fall Mr. Kirby, director of public art in the State of Pennsylvania, came to Muhlenberg and in co-operation with Miss Schmerker and Dr. Wright prepared the program for this summer's session.

The course in elementary education will be in charge of Mr. Grebey, principal of the Green Street Junior High School of Hazleton, who will bring to this course many suggestions from his long experience in one of the best schools in the state.

The work in penmanship will be under the direction of Mr. Kuhns, supervisor of penmanship in Norristown, who is a graduate of the Palmer School of Writing.

(Continued on Page Four)

MANY NEW TOWNS ON GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE

Club Members Now At Work Arranging Post-Lenten Program

Many changes have been made both in the program and the personnel of the Glee Club since the pre-lenten concerts. The program has been slightly lengthened by the addition of several more club members as well as by the appearance for the first time this season of a violin soloist, Mr. Winkleman, who also plays with the Mandolin Club. The new pianist of the Mandolin Club, John Hangen, is an accomplished musician and under the leadership of Stanley Schweimler this organization should be a feature on every program of the coming concerts. Several of the latest popular songs are being practiced and some of these selections will include a little quartette singing which was so popular with those who heard the Mandolin Club during the first part of the concert season.

The itinerary for the rest of the year will include many new towns as well as the old ones. Starting on Tuesday after Easter the club will sing in Summit Hill, Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Haven, Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Tower City, Ephrata, Ringtown, New Holland, Hershey, Lansdale, Lehighton, Perkasie with the final concert here in Allentown sometime in May.

SOPHS NOW LEAD IN INTER-CLASS SERIES

Soph Quintet Scores Easy Victories Over Seniors and Frosh

The Sophs took the lead in the Inter-Class games when they trimmed the Frosh to the tune of 25-15. The Sophs had been in a tie with the Seniors for the top position, and played a sterling game to secure undisputed possession of the lead. They outclassed the Frosh at all stages of the game. At half-time the Frosh were trailing on a 13-6 score, and at no time did they have an opportunity of taking away the lead. Tursi starred for the Sophs, while Reutlinger played well for the Frosh. Line-up:

Sophs		Frosh
Wilson	F.	Sullivan
Schaefer	F.	Begel
Knies	C.	Reutlinger
Steckel	G.	Wissler
Tursi	G.	Keefer

Substitutions: Lebo for Knies, Knies for Wilson, Koehler for Lebo, Jordan for Tursi, Wilson for Knies. Field goals: Tursi 3, Schaefer 2, Kniess 2, Wilson 1, Lebo 1, Reutlinger 3. Foul goals: Tursi 5, Steckel 2, Begel 7, Sullivan 2. Referee, Shankweiler. Timer, Zartman. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Soph-Senior Game

On Tuesday evening the Sophs defeated the Seniors by a score of 35-17. The Sophs started off with a rush, and with their superior passing made the Seniors look like a bunch of amateurs. At no time were the Sophs in danger, and held a lead by a good margin at all times. No man in particular starred for the Sophs, but each one played a consistently good game, and made some spectacular field goals. Brodel, the Senior Star, was closely guarded, and was unable

(Continued on Page Three)

On Thursday evening Dr. I. M. Wright spoke before the Kappi Phi Kappa fraternity at Lafayette. His subject was The Opportunites of the Teaching Profession.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE LENGTHENED SLIGHTLY

Twenty-One Games Scheduled With Nine Home Contests

With a schedule that is not as strong as last year's and with the abundance of new material at hand Muhlenberg should and can look forward to a season. Several new stars will be at hand this year to fill out the weak places of last year's team; both the fielding and the batting will be stronger.

The schedule is practically completed with the exception of one or two games; the new coach is still to be selected and as soon as that problem has been solved the work on baseball will begin.

With one or two exceptions, the teams selected to play Muhlenberg are about our size, and none of them should cause us any serious difficulty. The schedule that has been arranged so far is as follows:

April 4—Villa Nova, here.
April 14—Lehigh, away.
April 18—Moravian, here.
April 20—Delaware, here.
April 25—Open.
Aplir 28—Reading University Club (Pending).
May 2—East Stroudsburg, here.
May 4—Bucknell, away.
May 9—Moravian, away.
May 12—Philadelphia Textile, here.
May 16—Villa Nova, away.
May 23—East Stroudsburg, away.
May 25—Albright, here.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, March 13, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, ELWOOD V. HELFRICH

Editorial Comment

A Point System

A much-debated question has at last been brought to a point where some action must be taken. An amendment was presented to Student Body to make possible a kind of system of major and minor office holding which will limit a man's activities. Just what may be at the foundation of any such system?

As far as we can see, the original idea of any such arrangement would be to prevent a man from rushing headlong into a large number of activities or offices to the neglect of his studies. There are many men in college today who majored in their favorite subject in their freshman year but who now major in nothing and do not fully meet the requirements of any one of the many offices which they may hold. Something is neglected and often that something is very vital to the life of the Student Body.

But can a system of major and minor office ratings remedy this condition? Can we roughly divide the various activities on the campus into two groups? Are there not varying degrees of time and energy required for the many divisions of college life? Ought we then to draw a hard and fast line?

What have other college done along this line? Many of them have point systems now in force and the students say that they are excellent. A point system allows every man in college a certain number of points each year. Each activity and office is rated by a certain number of points. When the man has reached the limit of his points, he is automatically eliminated from any further activities or offices. Such a system serves to distribute offices more evenly throughout the Student Body and also prevents a man from overloading with activities.

We need such a system at Muhlenberg but the one proposed is wholly inadequate. Should not the Student Body actively investigate the systems in other institutions of our size or larger and then decide on a system? This is an important matter and should not be gone into too hastily. Let's get the exact details of an efficient, working point system before we tie ourselves down to something indefinite.

A College Man's Business

Even tho the sun has not completely driven away the last glimpses of the winter snows, the spirit of activity already pervades on the campus. Many are the queries of the students concerning the coming atheltic activities, and many are the questions as to the time of the real outdoor beginning of Baseball and Track. 'Hey Jack, who the dickens is the Baseball Coach going to be'? is only one of the hundreds of questions which are now being asked.

But, all this mental activity in regards to athletics, is the concern of only a comparatively small group of students. That small group comprises those who intend to try out for the different sports and those who are interested enuf to give some real support to those trying out for the different events. With this coming spring, is the question on the campus going to be as it has been in the past: 'Why is there not more interest shown by the Student Body in the various sports?' Not only has this question been asked about Baseball and Track, but also in many cases about Football, and various other sports. It also seems to be true that the interest in college activities outside the realm of sports is conspicuous mainly by its absence. It seems that the millenium has come when students are so vitally interested in their college studies that they have no time at all for interest in outside college activities, whether sports or just general student body affairs. But it seems to us, that the millenium has not yet made its appearance, and the only reason that the majority of the student body is not interested in college affairs is that there are too many unnecessary non-college affairs, such as dates and business which take up the valuable time of the college man. Why not make college your business instead of other outside affairs? When coaches of different sports justly claim that student interest in sports as well as other college activities is so great as to merit the discontinuance of the activity, it is more than necessary that the Student Body in general and every single individual who dares to call himself a Muhlenberg man in particular, begin to take a real interest and definitely decide at once to at least attend to his work in the college activities? The first requisite of such work is ATTENDANCE. When are We going to start such an attendance drive?

—E. V. H.

The Study of Nature

"The class room peeping and prying into the mechanism of life dissecting, probing, tabulating, void of free observation and shut away from the open aid would have cured me of my love of nature," said John Burroughs. "For the prime thing is to acquaint one with the spirit of the great-out-of-doors rather than a bit of minute facts about nature. The love of nature cannot be commanded or taught, but in some minds it can be stimulated."

How very true are the words of Burroughs. The only way to enjoy nature is to get into direct contact with it. This semester Prof. Bailey has offered a course in "Field Botany." Prof. Bailey, as a true disciple of Burroughs and an authority in his subject, has so arranged the course that practically all of the time will be used in discussing trees, flowers, birds and shrubs by field observations.

Fellows, don't the voices of the arriving birds, the elfin horn of the first honey bee, the clear piping of the frog in the marshes at sundown, the tint of green that comes so suddenly on sunny knolls and slopes that we will soon enjoy just make the blood tingle in your veins to get out and enjoy nature first handed under the guidance of Prof. Bailey as he reveals to us the beauties of nature that surround us on every hand?

Several over night trips will also be included in the course. Doesn't the night seem a dread monotonous period under a roof; but in the open with its stars, and dews, and perfumes what seems a temporal death to those choked within walls is a living slumber to the man who sleeps afield. Did you ever experience the stirring hour when a waking influence spreads over the earth and all the out-of-door world are on their feet?

Can you name the different feathered songsters that visit us or make their home with us? Can you understand the songs of the birds? Do you know what snakes are poisonous? Can you call the trees by name and give a companion a short outline of the tree's devolopment? Can you name the many beautiful wild flowers that bloom where one would least expect to find them?

Many of us would be only too glad to understand the ways of nature could we find someone who would guide us in our efforts. As Burroughs has said, "The love of nature cannot be commanded or taught, but in some minds it can be stimulated."

At last we have found someone to stimulate that interest so that a walk thru the out-of-doors will open to us stores of interest that we had previously passed by.

—G. M. S.

CHAPEL CHOIR SINGS AT ST. JAMES CHURCH

On Thursday evening, March 8th, the College Chapel Choir assisted in a program rendered at St. James Lutheran Church. The program was one of a series given as a celebration on the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the church.

Rev. F. C. Wunder, pastor of St. James, is a Muhlenberg graduate, class of '11, and it seemed as though Muhlenberg was giving special effort to entertain, for in addition to the Chapel Choir, Mr. Paul Held, '26, played a piano solo; Mr. Luther Bennyhoff, '23, rendered a piano solo during the taking of the offering; and Mr. Paul Bennyhoff, '26 accompanied one of the soloists of the evening.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Mr. Zieber and accompanied by Mr. Held, sang the following numbers: "Thee Will I Love," "My Strength My Tower" by Bortmanski; "From Thy Throne So High Above Us" by von Gluck; and "Sanctus" by Schubert. As a piano solo Mr. Held played "Kamennoi Ostrow" by Rubenstein; Mr. Luther Bennyhoff played Largo; and Mr. Paul Bennyhoff accompanied Miss Ruth Boyer, a soprano soloist. Further numbers were rendered by the Metropolitan Quartet and an address was made by Rev. Preston Laury, President of the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran Church.

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BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM

by
'Wes' Spurks

Mary ate a little lamb,
'Twas good beyond all question.
And so she ate a little more,
And died of indigestion.

Frosh: Where does Oliver Lodge?
Senior: Same place where Quija boards.

Health Hint to the Girls.
Use cold cream and protect your lips from the "son."

Prof: Why were you late?
Schweimler: Class began before I got here.

Late to bed,
Late to rise,
Makes the flunks swarm,
Thicker than flies.

Grimmet: Is this cup sanitary?
Crum: It must be, everybody is using it.

Stowell: What's the matter, you look down hearted?
Roepe: I'm trying to puzzle out whether she said I danced like a zephyr or a heifer.

The shades of night were falling fast,
The fool "stept on it" and flew past,
A crash, he died without a sound,
They opened his head and found,
Excelsior!

Servant: The Lyons are calling sir.
Master: Very good. Show them into the den.

First Traveling Salesman: I hear you're a salt seller. So am I.
Second Traveling Salesman: Shake!

Man (to angry spouse): Don't quarrel with me on the street. What have we got a home for?

The real movies will be seen on April 1st.

Pete Pagasy says: "Egypt is all right for the Egyptians but give me Emaus."

He seized her in the dark and kissed her,
For a moment bliss was his,
"Oh," he said, "I thot it was my sister,"
She laughed and said, "It is."

Fulcher: What do you expect to be when you get thru school?
Fenstermacher: An old man!

Correct this Question.
Fritchman puts the milk in the cereal to stop the fellows from drinking it.

Would You?
Accept a million dollars?

BASEBALL SCHEDULE LENGTHENED SLIGHTLY

(Continued from Page One)

May 26—Philadelphia Osteopathy, here.
May 28—Seton Hall, away.
June 2—Ursinus, away.
June 8—Lebanon Valley, here.
June 9—Swarthmore, away.
June 11—Albright, away.
June 12—Lebanon Valley, away.
June 13—Drexel, here.

There was no game arranged for May 19 because the Middle Atlantic Meet will be held here on that date. Muhlenberg will play at Albright and Lebanon Valley, the two last games away, on their Alumni Day while Drexel will play here on our Alumni Day.

The last year's men who are expected to report for practice are Witt, Holstroni, Crum, Flower, Weston, Johnson, Repass, Rufe, Tursi and Shover. Among the new men who will report there are Loughridge, the Catasauqua pitcher; Conway, East Stroudsburg Normal pitcher, and Huddy, the Perkiomen Star.

SOPHS NOW LEAD IN INTER-CLASS SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

to score very well. For the Seniors, Alderfer played a wonderful floor game; he was always on it. Line-up:

Seniors		Sophs
Wagner	F.	Orr
Brodell	F.	Schaefer
Alderfer	C.	Lebo
Weaver	G.	Steckel
Knauss	G.	Knies

Substitutions: Mills, Wilson, Fulcher, Koehler, Tursi, Jordan, Maglin. Field Goals: Wagner 4, Brodell 3, Orr 3, Wilson 3, Steckel 7, Knies 3, Tursi 1. Referee, Shankweiler, Timer Hildebrand. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

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D8

Who's Who on the Campus

Harry W. Huey

Harry became eligible for Muhlenberg's Hall of Fame about this time last year when the flapper was at the zenith of her career. She was the cause of it all, for in an unguarded moment Harry cut loose with a wildfire editorial on the ways and means of her immortal self. As a result his followers became legion, and the cause of it all took up arms against him, until they met. Then she opened arms to him and welcomed him. From that day to this his name has been the 'Open Sesame' to the heart of the flapper throughout the land. Harry will repeat his success in the years to come as the author of the Great American Novel, and the flapper will reign again, reincarnated as queen of American life.

Huey came to us with a knowledge of the little known places of the world far greater than that of the average college man. His ramblings around to see America first and also parts of Europe brought him into contact with men in many spheres of life and all of them contributed more or less to his intimate knowledge of the ways of men, of their likes and dislikes, and of their ideas of other men. His experience with them has made him want to put them into print by means of the newspaper and the novel.

Although originally from Hazleton, Harry was prepared at the Battin High School, in Elizabeth, N. J. His favorite indoor sport is reading poetry with Prof. Simpson, and his favorite outdoor sport (you lose, in three out of three guesses) is horseback riding, in which he indulges quite frequently when the weather permits. Huey is a member of the A. T. O. Fraternity and of the Kistler Club. He is one of the Senior Associate Editors of the WEEKLY. Lately he has been doing some work on the side for one of the local newspapers.

Taken altogether, Harry is a most enjoyable companion, and after a year or two at the Columbia School of Journalism he should be able to while away many a delight hour with us discussing the world's work and other problems.

1923 SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE LARGEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page One)

The summer session has increased from a registration of 37 in 1917 to a registration of 381 in 1922. With an increased enrollment this winter totaling 830, it is expected that the registration for the coming summer will be over 400. This rapid growth of Muhlenberg Extension Department is due to the fact that Dr. Wright gives special attention to the requirements of the individual teacher. By this direct personal service the Extension Division is reaching more than 30,000 public school children this year and so rendering a large service to the constructive program of education in Pennsylvania.

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Students at the college will be interested to learn that the Librarian has procured a number of new volumes for the library, among which are some of the lastest novels. A partial list follows:

Hergesheimer: Java Head, Three Black Pennys, Linda Condon, Mountain Blood, The Bright Shawl.
Mantle: Best Plays of 1919-1920, Best Plays of 1920-1921, Best Plays of 1921-1922.
Norris: McTeague.
Maugham: The Explorer.
Walpole: Captives, The Green Mirror, The Secret City.
Stewart: Fugitive Blacksmith.
Tryon: Teaching of History in Junior and Senior High Schools.
Haas: Freedom and Christian Conduct.
Bachellor: In the Days of Poor Richard.
Churchill: Dwelling-place of Light.
Becker: The Declaration of Independence.
Adams: History of U. S. Nine volumes.
Thakeray: Eighteen volumes of the Complete Works.
Galsworthy: Another Sheaf.
Gale: Miss Lulu Bett.
Fitzgerald: This Side of Paradise; Tales of the Jazz Age; Flappers and Philosophers.
Lewis: Babbitt.
Wharton: Glimpses of the Moon.
Norris: Certain People of Importance.
Sabatini: Captain Blood.
Cather: My Antonia, Song of the Lark, O Pioneers, One of Ours, Classics in French; fifty seven volumes.

Some of these books were purchased by the college, and others from a sum of money donated by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Self Prononuncing Vocabulary

The letters are silent like:
A as in the deaf man asks.
B as in Hive.
C as in Mediterranean.
D as in Annie Laurie (Lay me down and die).
G as in Whiz.
I as in Lash.
K as in Jewelry Company.
L as in New York.
O as in Exclamation.
J as in Billards.
T as in Golf.
U as an Me.
W as in Pair (Double U).
Y as in Question.
Z as in Holland.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Meeting—March 8th

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the Vice-president, the President being absent.

Members present: Zartman, Neubling, Brodell, Kremser, Fritz, Miller, Hildebrand, Stowell, Mattson.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Hildebrand reported for committee for inter-class basketball.

Gardner was reported for cutting March 2nd.

the front campus Friday morning

Shover, Lewis, and Repass were reported for unpaid fines.

It was regularly moved and seconded that these men be given until Friday noon March 9th, to meet the obligation with penalty of suspension if not paid by that time. Carried.

Knittle was reported for failure to fulfill duty assigned to him in locker room March 6th.

Regularly moved and seconded that an election of treasurer to the newly created office, which was passed upon recently by the Student Body, be held at the next meeting of the council. Carried.

Adjournment.

EUGENE L. STOWELL,
Secretary.

A. T. O. ENTERTAINS NEW MEN AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

terday, but he is living in a new era and has adapted himself to the times. The college man of today does not quible about petty points in theology, but views religion on a broader scale. The first duties of a fraternity man is to his college; if it were not for our college we would not be here. If you won't sacrifice for your college, how can you sacrifice for your fraternity? Some men are so good that they are good for nothing, but let us strive to be good for something. Like a sponge we should strive in everything, add our own individuality, and then give it all back. The ideals of a fraternity are dependent upon the men who compose it. A creed of the lips, marred by the life, breeds contempt. By sacrificing for others we learn to sacrifice for ourselves. Every fraternity man must have the spirit of his college at heart primarily and then his fraternity."

Mr. Bernheim reported on the latest developments of the new fraternity home which the chapter expects to occupy September first. Bernie's description of the interior of the house from roof to sub-basement filled a desire in the heart of every fellow to live in it just as soon as possible.

"Billie" Moser '23, introduced the new men to the alumni and spoke in behalf of the chapter. The banquet closed by toastmaster Fasig impressing upon each class their duty to the school and to the fraternity.

JOBS WANTED FOR STUDENTS

The Student Employment Bureau is ready to receive any calls for employment. Applications have been made by students for work through this Bureau. We are here to attend to any calls. Send same to

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Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

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HAVE YOU CHOSEN YOUR VOCATION?

WHO'LL WIN THE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL?

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 20, 1923 | Number 22

ALLENTOWN ALUMNI ORGANIZE TO START BALL ROLLING FOR CAMPAIGN

Peppy Banquet at Hotel Allen Successful Affair

DR. HAAS ELOQUENTLY DESCRIBES PRESENT CONDITIONS AT COLLEGE

Plans are in progress for an extensive building program and million dollar campaign to be started next year; alumni associations have been formed in Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Nazareth, and Philadelphia, but there had never been an alumni association in the home of Muhlenberg until, on Friday evening, March 16th, about 75 faithful alumni gathered at Hotel Allen for the purpose of organizing such an association.

The meeting opened at 6:30 sharp with a most toothsome repast served to an accompaniment by the college Mandolin Club. Mr. Ralph Schatz, '08, as chairman, stated the purpose of the meeting and called for nominations of permanent officers. The following were nominated and elected unanimously: Mr. James Henninger, '12, President; Mr. Bruce MacIntosh, '19, Vice-President; and Mr. Ralph Schatz, '08, Secretary-Treasurer. The newly elected President stated that this new association was not going to put Muhlenberg on the map, because she was already there, but that they were going to wipe everything else off of the map.

Prof. Albert Heckel, Dean of Lafayette, was introduced as the first speaker. Altho Dean Heckel only spent one year at Muhlenberg, he was filled with the Muhlenberg spirit, as was evidenced in his remarks. Prof. Heckel told of the three different

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW ATHLETIC POLICY ADOPTED BY BOARD

Muhlenberg to have Frosh Football and Basketball Next Year

Muhlenberg College is going to follow the policy of the other so-called smaller Colleges, and is going to develop the new men to the greatest extent, in every line of athletics. The new coach will be one who can coach not only football, but basketball and baseball as well.

In order to further develop the men, football and basketball will be taught to those men in the Freshmen class who are not trying for a position on the varsity squads.

The organization of Fresh football and basketball teams will come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Physical Education, and schedules will be provided for both sports.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Ettinger addressed the young people of Trinity Reformed Church last Wednesday evening and will speak in Darnston at the dedication of a new Lutheran Church on Monday.

Prof. Bailey delivered nature lectures at St. Steven's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Philadelphia last Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown on last Thursday and Cedar Crest College on last Friday.

Dr. Wright was present at a conference fith Dr. Finegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, last Wednesday.

Prof. Simpson has received the following books for the library:

Hoover—"American Individualism.
Burton—"First Footsteps in East Africa."
Floyd Dell—"The Briary Bush."
Firtzgerald—"The Beautiful and Damned."

FRATERNITY OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Annual Banquet at Hotel Allen

Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last Saturday evening celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the national organization, at the Hotel Allen. The Allen banquet hall was tastily decorated with fraternity banners and pennants, while the fraternity flower, the red carnation, garnished the tables.

After a menu of oyster cocktail, oxtail a la anglaise, sweet bread cutlet, peas, celery, olives, roast stuffed young turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet dressing, potato filling, candied yams, stewed corn, tomato salad, ice cream, cake and coffee. "Mac" Cruden and "Bert" Shover presented a clever skit, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." Then Dr. I. M. Wright assumed the toastmastership, stressing in his introductory remarks, the positive man with his optimism and love of rendering service. He received responses from Professor Harry Cressman, Professor Charles B. Bowman, Attorney Harold Helfrich, and Dr. George T. Ettinger.

"Prepare now with all your energy so that you may be ready for the big test whenever it may come in your life. Be a booster. Work with a loyal cooperation to advance the interests of your college and of your fraternity", advised Professor Harry Cressman in showing the close relation between college and fraternity spirit and stressing the importance to the fraternity man of ever keeping the interests of his college uppermost in his mind.

Professor Charles Bowman in considering the spirit of brotherhood said, "The impress of character and personality that a fraternity man receives, broadens his vision and better enables him to meet the exigencies of life successfully. The college fraternity affords a most valublae preparation for the universal brotherhood of man."

Attorney Harold Helfrich presented detailed account of the history of the local organization from the very inception of Alpha Sigma, as a local, to its becoming Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and from then on to the present.

Dean Ettinger for whom this year marks the fiftieth year of his connection with Muhlenberg College gave a humorous reminiscence of the Muhlenberg of fifty years ago and outlined the development of Muhlenberg College as he had witnessed it during his life under four Presidents of Muhlenberg College.

PHI TAU'S HOLD SMOKER AT HOUSE

The members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held the third of a series of bi-monthly stags, last Tuesday evening. Quite a few of the alumni members were present and enjoyed together with the resident members an interesting program of speeches.

After the committee in charge of the stag served a tasty luncheon and everyone had his fill. Professor John V. Shankweiler became the master of ceremonies and called on several of the alumni members for addresses.

Professor Charles B. Bowman told in a most interesting way of some of his impressions of the college and fraternity life on our campus. Attorney Harold Helfrich and Melvin J. Boyer, Professor of History and Civics at the Allentown High School outlined the history of Eta Chapter of the Phi Kapp Tau fraternity.

The committee in charge of the stag was composed of John Baker, "Buck" Weaver, and "Dick" Acker.

COACH SPIEGEL WILL NOT RETURN IN FALL

Increased Business in Detroit Keeps Football Mentor away From Muhlenberg

Due to the rapid growth of the real estate business in Detroit, Coach "Johnny" Spiegel will be unable to lead the Muhlenberg pig-skin artists through another season. The resignation of Coach came as a great surprise to the players and the Student Body, and the WEEKLY wishes to state that we are all sorry that he will not be able to continue with us.

Spiegel has had the respect of not only the players but of all those who came in contact with him, a man that had an influence over the Student Body that was most wholesome. The loss of the Foot-ball Mentor will be felt most keenly.

"Johnny" expressed his regrets in a letter to the Athletic Board, and promised to do everything in his power to foster the high standard of athletics, and keep in continual touch with his many friends, and loyal supporters of Muhlenberg.

TRACK MEN REPORT TO COACH RITTER

Muhlenberg's Speed Experts to Be Developed from Large Squad of Candidates

In response to Coach "Bill' Ritter's call for track candidates, a large number of men reported to him last Monday afternoon.

Without a doubt the absence of "Corp" Reinartz of last year's team and of the Freshman, Huddy will be keenly felt but with some of the men of last year's team left and the material among the new men, the track team will try to do its very best to keep up the record Muhlenberg has set in the past. Much is hoped for from Steckel who performed such creditable work at Hobart, last year.

The schedule opens on April fourteenth, with a meet every week end until the Middle Atlantic States meet on May eighteenth and nineteenth. The fact that the Middle Atlantic States Meet will be held here gives added impetus to the track work this year. This schedule will be a difficult one because of the fact that most of the meets will be held within a limited time and the strain of competition will require the best of condition on the part of the track team, despite the shortened period of training.

STUDENT LECTURES UNDER "Y" DIRECTION

Great credit is due to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet this year for their successful work in bringing to the college excellent speakers who have addressed the student body. Everyone has taken a keener interest in our chapel services since these special programs have been arranged. In furthering this work the Y. M. C. A. of the college has planned a series of illustrated lectures on foreign countries.

The old style of lecture with its colored slide has lost its popularity since the development of the motion picture and so the coming lecture will be illustrated not only with slides but with motion pictures showing the life and customs of the people as well as the natural beauty of the country.

Different members of the student body will lecture upon the subjects presented and it is hoped that in this way the student body will be afforded a fine supplement to their college work.

Deputation singing is another feature of the work to be started by this active organization. The idea of this work is to bring to many of our public institutions the essence of religion which is so necessary. The singers will be accompanied by a speaker who will be chosen by the "Y" cabinet. It is expected to have this work well started before the Easter vacation.

HARRY W. HUEY WINS FIRST PLACE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Oration on "Fascismo" holds Judges and Audience in Complete Submission

FRITZ AND SHAFER ROMP OFF WITH SECOND AND THIRD PLACES RESPECTIVELY

HARRY W. HUEY

To Harry W. Huey, who delivered an oration on "Fascismo," was awarded the first place in the annual Oratorical Contest held in the College Chapel on last Thursday evening. Ira S. Fritz, speaking in "The Pearl of Great Price", was awarded the second place, and Morris L. Shafer, who had for his subject "Americanism", came off with third place. There was a goodly number of people present at the contest. The newly-organized College Orchestra, which played between the intermissions, enlivened the evening with its delightful music. Dr. Ettinger presided, and the judges were Professors John D. M. Brown, Paul J. Gebert, and William M. Tinker.

Besides those who have been mentioned, there were four other orations. Theodore H. Unversagt spoke on "Are We Law Abiding"; he pointed out that all the laws we have exist by common consent, and that we cannot exist as a nation, half law-abiding and half lawless. He said: "A house divided against itself will fall," and pleaded for citizens to uphold the law.

"The Power of the Press" was the subject on which Luke S. Sweitzer spoke. He suggested a return to the signing of editorials, the elimination of cut-throat competition, and an association of editors and journalists similar to that on which exists in England. Gomer S. Rees had for topic, "Cancellation of the Allied War Debt", and dealt well with his subject. He showed that the war was brought on by the European nations, that most of their indebtedness was internal, that bankruptcy would ruin European credit, and that the reason advanced, that we should cancel the obligations because we are prosperous, is preposterous. He said: "We did not cause the conflict, but helped attain victory. Europe is our debtor by her own internal strife. Let Europe turn over American securities to balance her indebtedness: let her square an honest debt".

Speaking on the "Occupation of the Ruhr", Carl A. Cassone displayed a thorough knowledge of his subject, and handled it well. In part, he said: "The proposition is, whether France is justified in the solution which she has offered for the problem. The announced policy of France was to increase her revenues: France is now securing less coal and reparations

(Continued on Page Two)

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS WITH A VICTORY

Muhlenberg Displays Clever Bit of Passing in Final Game at Nazareth

A rough, fast and furious contest marked the post-exhibition game of the Muhlenberg quintet with the senior team of the Nazareth Y. M. C. A. The gymnasium was well crowded to see the Cardinal and Grey team in action. Nazareth anticipated a good fast game and selected a team equal to the occasion. At the end of the first half Muhlenberg led by the close margin of ten to twelve. Both teams lacked the ability to shoot the baskets. Long shots featured thruout the game, finding room for very few sucker shots. Muhlenberg outwitted the Nazareth outfit in passing but failed to make head way with dribbling. Holstrom featured two pretty goals from the middle of the floor and for a while chances looked good for a wide score margin. Knecht, the flashy forward for Nazareth, rolled up five field goals to his credit. Huddy, although a bit off color, netted four field goals. The final score reached 26 to 20 with Muhlenberg in the lead.

Muhlenberg		Nazareth
Huddy	F.	Knecht
Holstrom	F.	Dech
Schanz	C.	Scott
Lewis	G.	Cassler
Loughridge	G.	Weiss

Substitutions:—Campbell for Schanz. E. Johnson for Loughridge. Landenbach for Dech. Referee—Drumm.

ETTINGER, '21, WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Amos A. Ettinger, '21, who with a select group of collegians spent some time at the English universities and toured Europe last summer is going to deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Oberammergau Passion Play" before the Men of St. John's on Friday night, March 23rd, at 8 o'clock. This will furnish a splendid introduction to the observance of Holy Week and a very cordial invitation is extended the college community to attend.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Fred W. Weiler, '23, **Organizations**
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, March 20, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, CARL D. NEUBLING

Editorial Comment

Are You Going?

In the very near future Muhlenberg will again be represented at some of the important intercollegiate conferences. On April 20, 21, and 22, the Lutheran Students will meet at Gettysburg. Last year the conference was held at Muhlenberg. We ought to be well represented at this conference especially because Muhlenberg is one of the larger Lutheran Colleges.

Again, from June 14 to 25 students from all over the world will gather at Silver Bay on Lake George. Last year Muhlenberg had four student representatives and one faculty representative. Who is going this year?

These two conferences are important in the college's calendar of spring events. It is in conferences of this kind that men of the different institutions meet to exchange views on many of the vital problems of campus life. They are directed in their thinking by great leaders and oftentimes at such places great decisions are made.

It would be best if each and every student at Muhlenberg could arrange to attend some conference during his course here. It will serve to broaden his life and keep him from becoming all-absorbed in the life on our own campus to the neglect of that on the campus' of other colleges.

Now is the time to plan to attend one of these big conferences. YOU will receive a broader vision which cannot help making itself manifest on our own campus. You will bring something back to the students who did not have the opportunity to go. Who's going?

Give It A Name

The most obstinate of all the superstitions which a human being will cling to is the belief that a persons character controls the events in that person's life; that is to say, for instance, that if you work hard, are industrious and frugal you will become rich; that if you are pure and exceptionally good you will be rewarded by fate with a house, a cow, and forty acres of land, or perhaps an automobile; and that if you are honorable, upright, and incorruptible someday you will go to Congress or possibly be president.

Almost every single popular novel is constructed on the above theory of life; the hero wins the heroine, foils the villian, outwits the pursuer and is handsomely rewarded in the last chapters he has stuck to his morals and resisted temptation. On account of his immorality the villain is sent to jail or the gallows.

The public demands such an explosion of pedigreed bunk.

But if you plant potatoes you gather potatoes, not wheat or broomsticks; and if you sow rye you do not reap horse shoes.

Just a little tip for the track men who may profit by this if they think over it seriously enough, and then put it into practice.

—C. D. N.

HARRY W. HUEY WINS FIRST PLACE IN JUNIOR ORATORICALS

(Continued from Page One)

than before. She has engendered hatred: France wants to do the very thing she condemned Germany for doing in 1915, and has incurred universal condemnation. The menace to the world is French militarism. If humanity submits to another conflict, we shall see the Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse again stalk over the earth; Famine, Pestilence, War, and Death. Peoples must rise above their governments and demand a cessation of these hatred-producing activities".

With vivid word-pictures, and well-chosen diction, Harry W. Huey described the activities of the Facismo from the inception of the organization to the present time. He said: "Eighteen months ago a notable procession passed through the streets of Rome. They recalled to the Italian people memories of Garibaldi and his thousand red-shirted patriots, and these young Italians were acclaimed by their countrymen as heroes arisen in the sanctity of the idea for which the red-shirted martyrs of Garibaldi had died.

"Later, there were assemblages of others, who also called themselves Fascisti; but they were sinister beings, in black shirts with death's-head devices, two revolvers and a stabbing knife stuck into a crammed ammunition belt, long hair flying in the wind, marching, singing, shouting, as if Italy were theirs, and they were Italy. Fascismo chose its course. It refused political alliances; it would govern the country unhampered. There must be a Mussolini Ministry. Official Italy wavered weakly, with a pretence of strength. The King invited Mussolini to form a Ministry and to take over the government of the country. So Fascismo captured Rome, took Italy. The present movement began nine years ago. It had its inception in the contest against threatening Communism. The movement of the Spring of 1914 had the same object. Fascismo has now over two millions of officially enrolled members. It has a complete military organization and disciplinary regulations by which it can put an army into the field at a given spot at a given moment. Fascismo has brought about a fusion of classes; patricians and plebians, the noble, the great land owner, the farmer, the trader, form its backbone. Socialism is broken; Communism is crumbling. Mussolini is going to run the country on a business basis. He asks not for foreign loans, but he welcomes foreign aid for Italy's development. Railroads, harbors, abundant water-power developed with Italian capital, and administrative experience from abroad, may work miracles for the new Italy. All this Young Italy was envisaging in the fateful first days of November, when it marched on Rome and through Rome, saluting its unknown soldier and its living King".

"There is a chapter in the book of antiquity", said Ira S. Fritz, "which the world cannot forget. The world of the ancients, in so far as it illuminates the problems of our time, might be summed up by saying that these great civilizations were built upon the bleeding backs of slaves.

"Into this sad world came a great Personality; they called him a carpenter and teacher sent from God. This Galilean carpenter announced an astounding principle. He said, that above everything else, human life is the first and supreme value. The control and administration of law and property and all human institutions are or the sake of man. Under the Constitution the individual is guaranteed certain inalienable rights. Are these rights, I ask you, to be subject to the whims of a Department of Justice and openly disreparded in any single moment of time which the controlling group in the government considers critical. The great imperative of our time is a profound spiritual and social movement which will apply for the good of all men, in every department of life. Will you, men and women of Christian America take the oath of fealty to the high cause which holds the uman lifeh to be the pearl of great price? In this quest, true greatness awaits you."

"Love for America is Webster's definition of Americanism, but this definition will no longer adequately suffice." In these words Morris L. Shafer opened his discourse on "Americanism". He said further: "Every man has a right to freedom and to expression of ideas. Liberty is frequently persecuted, even in America, but many forms of injustice have been abolished. Confucius said that the best way to rectify conditions in the state was to rectify the life of the family; that the best way to improve the life of the family was to improve the life of the individual; and that the best way to change the life of the individual was to make the heart right. True Americanism is at the same time both true religion and true patriotism. This union, of religion and patriotism, has made America a great nation".

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By "Wes Purks"

Famous Sayings

"It's a good tie."

* * *

Youthful Follies

They met as agreed.
She had a smile.
He had a car.
"Let's go" he said.
And she said, "Step on it!"
And he did!
Ah-ha!—a road house!
Wine, rinner—and more wine.
"Where's I park the car?"
"There 'tis."
"'Sfunny, I'd forgotten."
"Gee, I'm dizzy."
"And me."
Now they're off. Zip! Some car—
Some engine—great night! Gee,
You're nice!
Crash! Bang!—Silence.
They had met a train on the
Crossing—by accident, of course.
He's in the hospital.
So's she.
Don't we have fun! ! ! ! !

* * *

Ain't It The Truth?

An ideal man is one who has the heart of a lion, the tenderness of a woman, the brains of a Webster, and the dignity of a traffic cop.

It used to be the waitress who said, "One lump or two?" Now the coal man has stolen her stuff.

If you can't travel, you can at least get pullman service at home. Just crawl upon the shelf and stick a cinder in your eye.

Between sister eating them for candy, and brother using them for marbles, mother has an awful time keeping a supply of moth balls in the house.

Prof. Bailey says that parents can tell if their child has the mumps by eating a pickle. Wouldn't it be better to have the child eat it?

* * *

Dr. Wrong's Weekly "Sillygism."
A cemetery is a place of rest.
Muhlenberg is a place of rest for most fellows.
Therefore Muhlenberg is a cemetery.

* * *

Schweimler portrayed a bit of his Irish temperament Saturday, when he appeared bedecked in the verdant hue, and carrying a stick of Irish confetti.

Did you hear the Ukrainian Chorus? If you would have a real treat, go up in West Berks and listen to Messersmith's victrola.

A college: Several class rooms adjacent to a football field.

Well Well! The yellow tags are coming out again.

* * *

Thought for the Week

Easter vacation is only a few days away.

* * *

Barometer of Pleasure

Some men judge how good
A time they had
By how punk they feel
The next morning.

* * *

INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL WILL BE HELD IN N. Y.

On Tuesday evening, April 3, there will be an Easter Intercollegiate Ball at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City to which students of any college are invited. This is the kind of an affair which brings together students of the many colleges and universities in the east and promises to be one of the finest dances of its kind. The music will be furnished by the famous Ferneroft Orchestra. Great interest is being taken in this dance by men of the larger institutions. Already blocks of tickets have been taken by Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, and M. I. T. Muhlenberg will undoubtedly have a representation at this Easter hop since there are many students who live in and near New York City.

ORCHESTRA WORKING ON NEW SELECTIONS

The orchestra which has already played for several college affairs is at present working on several new selections which they expect to play before the student body shortly. Among the numbers which will interest the students most are several fine marches and selections from popular musical comedies.

Last Tuesday evening a trio from the orchestra played before the Luther League of Grace Lutheran Church while on Thursday the orchestra played in the college chapel at the Junior Oratorical Contest.

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FOR BETTER DIGESTION

Who's Who on the Campus

Richard Charles Lutz

Richard Charles Lutz was in born Philadelphia, October 24, 1900. He was graduated from the Northeast High School in June, 1919, and was matriculated in the A. B. course at Muhlenberg in the fall of the same year. In his Freshman year, Dick was elected to the office of class treasurer. The following year he served as Business Manager of the Sophomore Calendar which everyone in the Class of 1923 agrees was a howling success. In fact some of them are still howling. In the same year Dick was elected to the vice-presidency of the class. His Junior year found Dick as Assistant Business Manager of the 1923 CIARLA and Asst. Business Manager of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. In his Senior year he succeeded to the office of Business Manager of the WEEKLY.

No one would expect Dick to be such an enterprising young man, coming as he does from Philadelphia. But Philadelphians sometimes do exceed our fondest expectations, especially those that come from Northeast High, and Dick's rise at Muhlenberg has excelled the anticipation of his fellow classmates. Besides all of his other activities, Dick has found time to engage in class athletics and in each succeeding year he has been an energetic member of the class basketball or baseball teams.

Dick intends to take up special work at the Muhlenberg Extension school this summer to fit him better for a position with the publishing house of Houghton Mifflin and Company, which we can state, with a fair degree of certainty, he has definitely accepted. He is a member of the Lutheran Church and hobnobs with the fellows of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Dick is a hard loser. He always wants to be on the winning side, and so he voted the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania.

CHAPEL TALKS

We have had the pleasure of hearing two more very interesting and instructive chapel talks.. On Tuesday morning, March 13th, Col. Boyden of Chicago, spoke to us on the manufacture and uses of Portland Cement. He first described to us the process by which the cement is made in one of the large Portland cement mills in the Lehigh Valley. He then described some of its uses and informed us as to the enormous amount of cement consumed by the United States in one year.

On the following morning Dr. H. W. Dodd, Supt. of the Schools of Allentown, sjoke to us on "Teaching as a Vocation". Dr. Dodd said that the people of to-day have a different viewpoint concerning teaching as a profession than the viewpoint of people twenty or thirty years ago. "The teaching profession is not a refuge for men who have failed in other fields, simply because it is a charitable institution that owes them a living." In regard to the question of teaching and finances, Dr. Dodd said that "it pays financially and in the larger rewards of life. Go into it deliberately and do not fall into it. Survey yourself, and see if you like this kind of work."

ALLENTOWN ALUMNI ORGANIZE TO START BALL ROLLING FOR CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

kinds of college men but stated that the real supporter is the man who can say "My college right or wrong, if right to keep her right, if wrong to put her right." He stated that our dear old college was advancing and was no longer taking any kind of students. He called on the alumni to be loyal and devoted to their college above all things, to back up the college, not merely because of good athletic teams, but because of the devoted professors who love their work and their students and sacrifice greater things in order to remain faithful and true to dear old Muhlenberg. He closed by calling on the men present, not only to make Muhlenberg our college, but to make it THE college.

The next speaker called on was our own beloved Dean, who, in his own inimitable way, told how he started at Muhlenberg 50 years ago this year because he wanted to be in the commencement procession led by the Allentown Band to Hagenbuch's theatre. Dr. Ettinger probably struck the strongest note of sentiment and affection for the college, that was sounded during the evening. He entreated the men to stand up for the college, to give their interest, substance, loyalty, and above all to give their prayer for the further advancement of the college which no one need be ashamed of and whose record stands favorably along side of any other college.

Mr. Reuben J. Butz, President of the Board of Trustees, was called on next and he told of the wonderful friendship he had formed and of the everlasting contact he had made with the dearly beloved Professors Wackernagel, Seip and others, who had taught him. Mr. Butz set an ideal which can be seriously thought of by all. He said that his ideal was, not that Muhlenberg should grow to be a great university, but that she should remain a college with not more than 500 undergraduates, with an increased endowment, with increased scholarship and with the best of professorial ability that would keep Muhlenberg in the forefront, keep her classical department at a high standard of excellence, and make Muhlenberg known as an institution peculiar in its kind.

Hon. Claude T. Reno, one of our Lehigh County judges and a man who spent two years at Muhlenberg, responded to the call of the toastmaster and with great force showed why this association should form and what this college should mean. Altho Judge Reno himself did not finish his course at Muhlenberg, he made an entreaty to all undergraduates not to be so foolish as to leave there before they had finished their course. He stated, "A college man owes a special benefit to his community and there now comes a call to college men that cannot be resisted, a call to back our Alma Mater to the end and make her bigger and better. We should therefore organize, in this time of many organizations, to make our Alma Mater better and more glorious."

The last, but far from the least of the speakers, was Dr. Haas, our dearly beloved and much respected president. Dr. Haas urged that this organization should meet yearly to advance the ideals of the college. He expressed a wish that sometime in the near future the alumni themselves would elect men to the board of trustees. Dr. Haas urged that these men who have been out of school for years should visit the college regularly and see just what the faculty is endeavoring to do. He showed that the ideal of knowing one's college is not just to support it verbally but to get in back and boost in every way. He explained the need of a bigger endowment to meet the needs of the professors who make great sacrifices and work for almost a pittance. Dr. Haas, taking each member of the faculty in turn and using all his eloquence, praised them and told of their fidelity and ability in their lines of work. He spoke lovingly of the three oldest, Dr. Wackernagel, who could not be present, Dr. Ettinger, and Dr. Bauman. He portrayed the scholarship and ability of many of the other professors as Dr. Horn, Prof. Bailey, Dr. Brown, Dr. Mueller, and all the others who rank high in their calling and who send able students into the world. He spoke of the administrative ability of Mr. Bernheim, of Mr. Afflerbach, and of the wonderful success of Head-Master Shalter of Prep. School, who has put the preparatory school on a paying basis and increased its enrollment greatly. He closed with an appeal that when the building campaign is started after Easter of 1924, all should join in with a will and put it across or die in the attempt.

The various speeches were interspersed with college songs, music by the Mandolin Club, long 'Berg for each speaker, and most interesting remarks by the toastmaster, Mr. Schatz. The meeting was closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

A Wise Frosh

First Frosh to Second Frosh: "Say, where do you buy your haberdashery?"

Wise Frosh: "At Hager's, the college shop—look, I got me green tie there. Ain't it swell?"

TRY US!

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 27, 1923 | Number 23

Easter Greetings

O Caster Morn!

O Easter Morn! O Bright and Glorious Day!
To us you bring the message as of old;
That death no longer holds us in its sway,
And never more our spirits can enfold.

O Empty Tomb! O Thou who loudly calls!
We answer thee, thy power is ever gone;
And vict'ry thou once held within thy walls,
Is His and ours e'er since that glorious dawn.

O Risen Lord! O King o'er death and sin,
Who on the cross Thy life's blood freely gave:
To Thee alone we owe the power to win
A vict'ry over sin, and o'er the grave.

O Easter Morn! O Ever Living Hours!
We welcome thee anew with joyous hearts.
In us thy spirit ever lives and towers,
And happiness and peace to all imparts.

--Stowell '24

Aluminitems

The Alumni Editor of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was delighted to meet so many of his former "boys" at the Muhlenberg banquet given at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, on the evening of February the fifteenth, as well as many of the Alumni that he did not have the pleasure of teaching either in the old Preparatory Department or the College proper. Those in attendance ranged all the way from Rev. Jeremiah F. Ohe, Mus.D., City Missionary of the Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, of the class of 1871, to his grandson, "Teddy" Benze, of the class of 1922, now a student in the Theological Seminary at Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

'74. Hon. James L. Schaadt, ex-Mayor of Allentown, Pa., has sailed for an extensive trip to South America in the course of which he expects to visit the Centennial Exposition at Rio de Janeiro.

'78. Oliver G. J. Schadt, Ph. D., now is the head of the department of the Romance Languages in the University of Cumberland, at Lebanon, Tennessee. This institution was founded in 1842, and is one of the largest schools of the Presbyterian Church in the South. Dr. Schadt made an extended trip to Europe last Summer and spent nearly two months at the Universidad de Madrid as Instructor in English. On his third trip to Paris, he writes us, he missed the three natives of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, who had become famous in the French capital, Prof. Charles Rudy, the linquist who was the head of the Rudy International School of Languages in which practically every worth while languages was taught by a native, Prof. Oliver Holben, the well-known teacher of French and German, and Peter Gross, the artist, many of whose paintings were brought to the Lindenmuth Studio in Allentown after Mr. Gross' death and some are now hanging on the walls of the Allentown Public Library.

'83. Rev. William A. Sadtler, Ph. D., D.D., has resigned his Lutheran Charge in Brunswick, Georgia, and is now a professor in the Theological Department of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

85'. Rev. Frank F. Foy, of Rochester, N Y., has been chosen one of the eight delegates to represent the United Lutheran Church in America, at the Lutheran World Convention to be held at Eisenbach, Germany, August 20, 1923.

'91. Rev. M. J. Bieber, D.D., is the energetic and capable Superintendent of Home Missions and Church Extension of the English Lutheran Synod of the North west, whose address is 1401 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. From the "Wisconsin News" of Madison, the seat of the University of Wisconsin, of whose 12,000 students 1,000 are Lutherans, we clip the following:

"The Rev. M. J. Bieber, D.D., the missionary superintendent of the synod of the Northwest, with headquarters at Minneapolis, has received a limited time leave of absence from his duties in order to assist Luther Memorial, Madison, Wis., and he is in Milwaukee raising $85,000 needed to complete its attractive temple of God. Dr. Bieber believes that Luther Memorial is doing genuine mission work in caring Lutheran students and for students who have no church connection.

"Luther Memorial is only 15 years old, but it was the first Protestant Church at the university. During its fifteen years' history, 6,000 Lutheran and other students found a spiritual home there. So successful has Pastor A. J. Soldan been in attracting the students, that the congregation holds two services Sunday mornings and turns away worshippers at the second service. A new site on University ave., opposite Lathrop Hall, was secured, and a fine, commodious church is being erected. It will seat 1,800 people.

"The congregation, the student body, and the citizens of Madison have all invested heavily, but still $85,000 is needed to complete the building.

"The English and other Lutheran churches of Milwaukee and of the state, the representative citizens, the alumni and Eastern Lutherans are being appealed to in this final effort and they are nobly responding."

'85. One of the most enthusiastic attendants at the Philadelphia banquet was Elmer E. Johnson, M.D., now practising as a specialist in the City of Brotherly Love, who presided at the dinner until Dallas H. Bastian, of the class of 1905 and now holding a responsible executive position at Temple University, Philadelphia, was elected President of the Muhlenberg Club of Philadelphia and at once took charge of the meeting.

'87. It would be difficult to determine who enjoyed the Philadelphia dinner the most. I am sure, however that all who sat near the head table will agree with the writer that Rev. John W. Richards, of '87, Philadelphia, got the most fun out of it.

'89. The walls of the fine new buildings of the Good Shepherd Home, at Allentown, Pa., made possible by the bequest of Mr. David Kuehn, are rising rapidly. The Superintendent of the Home, Rev. John H. Raker, D.D., and all in authority are to be congratulated upon the progress and the prosperity of this worthy institution.

'90. John F. Saeger, the head of the Saeger Milling Co., of Allentown, and family are enjoying an extended trip to the Mediterranian and the East.

'91. The sincere condolence of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY is extended to Col. Thos. L. Rhoads, M.D., of the United States Medical Corps, Washington, D. C., upon the death of his mother, the widow of the late Dr. T. J. B. Rhoads, of Boyertown, Pa., at the ripe old age of eighty-three years and two months.

'92. One of the happiest and most welcome men at the Philadelphia meeting (and they were all of that class) was Rev. Frederick Doerr of Wilmington, who represented the State of Delaware.

'97. George E. Kramlich, head of the Latin Department of the Boys' High School, Reading, Pa., is meeting with great success in showing his constituency that Latin is not a "dead language."

'97. Rev. Henry K. Lantz has resigned his charge at Shiremanstown, Pa., and is now comfortably located as pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

'99. From the "Morning Call" of Allentown we learn the following:

"Frank N. D. Buchman, of this city, whose methods of intimate, personal religious work have won commendation in quite a few universities and colleges, was introduced to the students of Colgate University by Coach Dick Harrow at a chapel meeting last week. Mr. Buchman and A. S. Lowden Hamilton are scheduled to stay at the university for some time. The work of the two men will be done largely through the campus groups and by general contact with Colgate men. Their initial appearance at chapel created a favorable impression and many new friends were added to their larger circle."

'99. Mrs. Barbara Kopp, the mother of Rev. John Kopp, '99, passed away on the 4th of March at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral sermon was preached in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New York by Rev. John C. Bender, '99, a friend and classmate of Rev. Kopp.

1901. A recent issue of the Allentown "Morning Call" contained a long and interesting letter in which Ralph E. Kline, of New York, gave an account of his impressions of the extreme west as gathered from a theatrical tour across the continent.

'02. The address of Rev. Allen R. Appel has been changed from Northampton, Pa., to Valley View, Pa.

'04. The Lutheran Church of the Nativity of Philadelphia, Rev. John C. Fischer pastor, recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversity. The history of the congregation was read by Dr. George R. Ulrich, '88, and among the preachers officiating was Rev. A. C. Shenck, '97, president of the Philadelphia English Conference.

'07. Rev. Arthur T. Michler has charge of a Lutheran congregation and teaches History in Central High Schools of Philadelphia.

'09. James H. S. Bossard, Ph.D., assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology of the University of Pennsylvania and John R. Kline, Ph.D., assistant Professor of Mathematics in the same institution, when called upon for impromptu remarks at the Philadelphia dinner, said some very "nice things" about Muhlenberg College.

'17. On February 27, William Fitzgerald became the proud father of a baby girl, Patricia Ruth. The WEEKLY congratulates him.

Rev. Harry L. H. Seyler, Muhlenberg graduate, Class of 1908, who had been pastor of St. James and St. Peter's Lutheran Churches, Pottstown, Pa., was killed almost instantly, Monday, February 26th, as he was waiting for a trolley car to take him to services in St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Seyler enrolled at Muhlenberg in the Fall of 1904 and after his graduation entered Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He accepted his charge at Pottstown in 1920 and by his great zeal and organizing ability built up a church which today is in a very prosperous condition. The WEEKLY wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Rev. Seyler in its bereavement.

DR. HAAS TALKS OF RADICALS AND CASTOR OIL

We quote the following from "Religion and Life":

"Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, at Allentown, Pa., is a splendid Lutheran. He is short in stature, rotund, jolly, a regular Santa Claus of a man, but without Santa's white locks.

"Dr. Haas addressed the new Muhlenberg Club of Philadelphia a few weeks ago and spoke of radicals.

"'A radical is like castor oil,' he declared. 'In small quantities it serves a good purpose, but you can't live upon it.'

"Dr. Haas said the colleges of the country are trying to counteract the popular tendency toward deterioration in American music, a tendency similar 'to the outrageous cubist theory in act', by using college glee clubs."

A Sad Letter Home

Camp Beansburg, Beansville, Peansylvania.

To my Beanign Mother:—

Since I've been in the army I've been eating so many beans, that I got nothing but beans on my bean. Beanzine will be beaneficial to me if I take it into my inner most bein'. It beanumbs me to kill myself with beanzine in order to be dragged from beaneath this shower of beans, only to be saved by the One Great Beaneffi-cient Beanefactor. Do not be beanighted I've bean what I've bean on account of beans in the army. But don't cry, mother, for I have the Beanefit of bein' triumphant over beans.

Benevolently yours,
Harry Beanzup.

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I. O. U. CONTEST TO BE HELD HERE

Bucknell, Ursinus, Gettysburg Franklin and Marshall are Also Contenders

The I. O. U. Contest will be held in the Muhlenberg Chapel on Saturday Eve., April 21st. The following colleges who are members of the I. O. U. will have representatives present at that time. Bucknell, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall.

Muhlenberg will be represented by Harry W. Huey who was winner of the Annual College Oratorical Contest held at Muhlenberg a few days ago.

Ira S. Fritz a close contender in the College Oratorical Contest has been selected to be the alternate representing Muhlenberg.

These men will be under the direct coaching of Dr. Brown, head of the Department of Public Speaking. In previous years Muhlenberg men have been quite successful, which is in a large part due to the coaching of Dr. Brown.

The students of Muhlenberg College should turn out to a man to hear these orations. The contest has not been held at Muhlenberg for the last five years and anyone attending the contest need not think that it will in any way prove uninteresting. Sterling F. Bashore, who is Secretary of the I. O. U. will select the judges after the names of five men who are eligible, have been sent to him by the colleges which are to have representatives in the contest.

STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE AT GETTYSBURG

Association Embraces Students of Middle Atlantic and New England States

The conference of the Lutheran Students' Association of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, New York, and New England will be held April 20, 21 and 22, 1923, at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

This conference was held at Muhlenberg College last year, when many Muhlenberg men became interested in the association. Muhlenberg College, which is well represented among the officers of the association with Ira Fritz as president and Professor J. D. M. Brown as one of the faculty representatives, has been invited to send two delegates to the conference.

The sessions of the conference will doubtlessly be as helpful and interesting as they were last year. The opening ssesion will be held at 7:30 P. M. on Friday, April 20th with a conference on "The Social Implications of Christianity," led by the eminent Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk of Philadelphia. On Saturday morning there will be a conference on "Personal Evangelism" led by Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman of New York City, who has spent many years in the foreign mission fields. A tour of the battlefield will be made Saturday afternoon. A conference on "Missions" will be led by Mrs. E. C. Cronk of Philadelphia Saturday evening. On Sunday morning Rev. John A. Singmaster, D.D., of the seminary faculty will preach the sermon at the College Church, where the delegates will attend services.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

This past week was a time of action and work, first the frosh were called out to put the diomand in shape, and secondly the candidates reported to the field for a little workout.

Crum who is the recent captain-elect is acting also in the capacity as coach. Every afternoon "Birney" has the candidates out so that they will adjust themselves to the field.

As things look at present, the following men are promising holders of the following positions: Crum at first; Flower at catcher; Loughridge and Conway will be the pitching staff and will do infield work when not in the box; Holstrom at shortstop; and Witt and Rufe in the outfield. All of these men have seen action with the Cardinal and Grey except the pitchers. Two of last year's men will not be with us this year although they are back to school.

With this combination of field men and batters, Muhlenberg should make a good showing against the strong Villa Nova team, which will invade our diamond on April 2. Good support is asked from the students because the schedule which has been arranged includes such teams as will insure very good games.

MR. SPENCER ALLEN IS NEW PROFESSOR

To date we have evidence that there will be at least one new face on the faculty next year. Mr. Spencer Allen will take Prof. Deck's place in the physics and mathematics department. Mr. Allen graduated from Lafayette in 1916 in the course of Electrical Engineering. He was also a Phi Beta Kappa man there. He worked for the General Electric Company and did detail work in electrical engineering at Union College in Schenectady. Since then, Mr. Allen has become a graduate student and teacher of mathematics under Prof. Hall of Lafayette.

PENN RELAYS WILL BE INTERNATIONAL EVENT

Oxford University, England, will Run in Two-Mile Relay Championship

The 29th Annual Relay Race Carnival under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th. This great Carnival, which is now acknowledged to be the greatest annual track and field meeting held any place in the world annually, will again have international importance. This is due to the fact that Oxford University, England, will send a two mile team to compete in the American college two mile relay championship. This will be very welcome and interesting news to the thousands who were present in 1914 when a four mile team from Oxford was here and in 1920 when a combined Oxford-Cambridge two mile team appeared on Franklin Field. The 1914 race was the most sensational race that has ever been seen in this country as Oxford won by a hair. The 1920 race produced a new two mile relay record, though this record was effaced from the books last season by the wonderful team which the University of Pennsylvania then produced.

The keenest interest will be taken in the British team, and already many are asking in which shape the American colleges are to meet this new athletic invasion of our shores. It is, thus, reassuring to be told that the East has at least three teams—namely those from Yale, Georgetown and Cornell—that will give valiant battle to the English runners. The West is still to be heard from, but indications are that Chicago, Kansas and other Western colleges will also have fast quartettes to put into this important event.

Though the International race will be the big feature of the coming Carnival, the meeting promises in other respects to be up to a higher standard than ever before. The indoor season which is now at its height has already shown that the American colleges are in for the most brilliant track and field season in their history. Wonderful records are being made in all the events. For instance, last week, Charles Paddock of the University of Southern California ran the 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds, wonderful time for so early in the season. "Boots" Lever of Pennsylvania was beaten only a foot by Murchison of the Illinois A. C. at 60 yards in a new world record time of 6 1-5 seconds. Brown of Dartmouth recently cleared 6 feet 5¼ inches, a new indoor high jump record. A dozen men have gotten over 12 feet 4 inches or better in the pole vault, the most notable performance being that of Owen of Pennsylvania, who cleared 12 feet 7 inches recently. Seven or eight men have put the shot better than 42 feet, while Meyers of Rutgers recently defeated Thompson, formerly of Dartmouth, in a 70 yard hurdle race in new record time. Helfrich of Penn State came within 2-5 seconds of the world's 600 yard record at the Millrose games, and on the same evening Connolly of Georgetown made new world's figures at two-thirds of a mile. Taylor of Princeton, Woodring of Syracuse, the Olympic 200 metre champion, Koppisch of Columbia, and Baker of Virginia have all done close to 50 seconds indoors for the quarter mile. Brilliant performances have been seen all over the country, but especially in the East and Middle West. All of the above men will be seen at Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival. In addition, the relay racing has been up to a very high standard, so that new records may be expected in more than one of the College relay championship thats will be run, as usual, in connection with Pennsylvania's classic.

Though the date of the meet is practically two months off, there are already close to 40 institutions entered, so that last year's record list of 425 is sure to be exceeded. These include already over 80 colleges drawn from the entire United States. The Carnival will thus be finer than ever and of the most representative character. Pennsylvania's new stadium

(Continued on Page Seven)

1923 COMMENCEMENT PLANS PERFECTED

Hon. George Woodruff will Deliver the Commencement Day Address

Plans are practically complete for the fifty-sixth commencement which will be held from June 10 to 14. Hon. George Woodruff, Attorney General of Pennsylvania is to deliver the commencement address. Mr. Woodruff has been a lawyer in Philadelphia for a number of years; he is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was one of their great football players. He has always taken his stand with the progressive movement of the Republican party.

On Sunday, June 10, Rev. Frank Urich, '03, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class. Rev. Urich is a graduate of Muhlenberg and of the Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. He was pastor at Quakertown for a number of years and then took Trinity Church in South Philadelphia, which he has built up into a big church. Rev. Urich also took courses in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been President of the Philadelphia Conference and has been on many important committees of the church.

The class of 1923 has made full plans for its class day exercises on Tuesday, June 12. The following men have been elected to represent the class on that festive occasion: Historian, Crum; Prophets, Knauss and Lutz; Mantle Orator, Holstrom; Last Will and Testament, Weiler; Presentation of Gifts, Mosser, Koch, Mills, J. G. Miller and Sweitzer.

In the morning of the same day, the Junior Oratorical Contest will be held in the college chapel. On Wednesday morning, the Board of Trustees will meet and at the same time the alumni will be addressed by a noted speaker. In the evening, the annual Junior "Prom" will be held in the Commons.

NO WEEKLY

Will be issued until April 17, owing to the Easter Recess. This is the last issue before Easter.

MISS LEISENRING GIVES VOCATIONAL TALK

The college Y. M. C. A., in securing speakers representing the various fields of service from which the college graduate must choose his future usefullness, were instrumental in having Miss Leisenring present community service. Miss Leisenring, as superintendent of the Allentown Associated Charities, stressed the great and vast field of service that community work has to offer. Personal contact and investigation are the foundation stones of the work. All classes of families are reported to the community worker. Sometimes all that is needed is an emergency order to tie the family over a hard spell. Sometimes there are children to place in foster homes. In all cases the children are placed in foster homes or church schools of the same faith as that under which the children are baptized. You can always place children in the country where they will get plenty to eat and wear. Children are seldom sent to homes in the country as experience has taught the community worker that usually work on the farm is too hard for children. Sometimes a mother will put her children into foster homes just to become free and perhaps marry again. These conditions must also be investigated. The community worker must personally investigate every family as those usually sent to investigate emphasize things not usually essential. In dealing with these families all names are kept on file to which the community worker only has access. Then again you must learn to confer with others. Someone always knows a phase of the work you have overlooked. No two families are dwelt with alike. You must study the family and if possible connect them with some church. Then the foreign element must be considered. What greater opportunity has one to Americanize this element than in the role of a community service worker. Your chief mission is that of service, in uplifting families. Next to the ministry community service work, if done not from a money standpoint, comes in the line of service.

ACCEPTS FELLOWSHIP

Ira F. Zartman, '23, has accepted a fellowship in physics at New York University for next year. This indeed speaks well for Muhlenberg.

Inter-Class Basketball Schedule

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Senior	5	1	.833
Sophomore	4	2	.667
Junior	2	4	.333
Frosh	1	5	.167

PRE-LENTEN GLEE CLUB TOURS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Enthusiasm is the Keynote of Admiring Audiences Visited thus far

"PROGRAM IS BEST EVER"

When the first Glee Club tryouts were held early in September, the fine material discovered among the new men gave promise of the greatest season that any Muhlenberg Club has ever had. The excellent record which last year's club had made served as an additional impetus to the members to make this season even better. Regular practices were held three times a week and the fact that every member was regular in attendance made it possible this year to open the concert season before the Christmas Holidays.

The Rittersville concert, which is always the first one on the schedule, was rather a hurried affair. The singing of the club was the feature of the program, but the skit and some of the other numbers were not up to the usual Muhlenberg standard since it had been impossible to have a dress rehearsal.

Immediately after the holidays every number on the program was carefully practiced with the result that in a very short time the club had developed a program under the able direction of Professor Marks and Dr. Brown, which pleased evedy audience.

The concerts in Coplay and Hellertown attained the usual Glee Club standard and the skit "Accelerate Larry," as well as the solo work of Raymond Thomas, proved that this year there was another record club. Never before had a Muhlenberg Club been so well received at their first concerts.

When the club appeared in Lebanon they were greeted by an audience of over twelve hundred people which put such enthusiasm into their singing that their work for that evening gained for them the title of "the best small college glee club in the east." Never has a Muhlenberg Club received such a welcome in Lebanon.

The concert in Lancaster drew so large a crowd of enthusiasts that hundreds had to be turned away because there was not even standing room to be had in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. A musical critic who happened to be in the city said that never had he heard so fine a blending of voices. The playing of the newly organized Mandolin Club as well as the skit made a lasting impression upon the audience, which enjoyed these parts of the program so well, that there is no doubt, as one of the students at Franklin and Marshall College said, "the Muhlenberg Club is the finest organization of its kind in this section."

Before a large and appreciative audience the club gave their annual concert in Nazareth, where they were banqueted by the alumni. In spite of the handicap of irregular rehearsals on account of the mid-year exams, the concert pleased the audience even better than the previous ones. Now everything was prepared for the first appearance of a Muhlenberg Club in Brooklyn.

On February 2nd, after traveling the better part of the day, the club appeared before an audience of nearly one thousand people in the Bushwick High School Auditorium, Brooklyn. Whether the members of the club felt the necessity of putting forth a special effort or whether the audience put more enthusiasm into the club's singing by their hearty applause, the fact remains that it was at this place that the club gave its most perfect concert. The audience could not be satisfied in their demand for encores and the fine blending of the voices as well as the excellent solo work of Paul Held as a pianist are still the topic of conversation among those who heard the concert. So well pleased was the committee in charge of the affair, that they have already made arrangements to make the Glee Club Concert an annual affair in Brooklyn. It was after this concert that the club was told by many who had heard both the Columbia and Weslyan Glee Clubs, that they considered the singing of the Muhlenberg Club to be even better.

The concert in Reading the week following was good in spite of the fact that the hall in which the concert was given was not well suited for musical affairs. Probably the dance after the concert, as far as the numbers weer concerned, was the best part of the affair. The hall was very cold and with this condition the concert did not reach the usual standard of this year's club.

The following night in Pottstown, a capacity house greeted the club and another fine concert was given. The singing of the club approached that of the Brooklyn concert and the audi-

(Continued on Page Six)

SENIORS WIN BASKETBALL SERIES

Final Game of Close Contest is Won by Junior Class

In the final, and what proved to be the deciding game of the Interclass series, the Juniors took the Sophs into camp by the score of 21 to 15. If the Sophs had won they would have been tied with the Seniors for first place but as it now stands the Seniors are undisputed champions with a record of five games won and one lost.

Altho Jack Hartman thought he was tackling a Lehigh football man every once in a while, as a whole the game was well played especially by the Juniors, who led the way during practically the whole game.

The Juniors drew first blood with two foul goals but were tied immediately afterwards when the Sophs scored a field goal. For the first five minutes, both teams were deadlocked in a tie, only to have the Juniors forge ahead and stay in the lead throughout the game. Begel was the star of the evening, scoring all of his team's points in the first half. The Sophs were greatly handicapped by the absence of Steckel in the first half. At the beginning of the second half the Sophs fought savagely and it looked for a while as tho they would overcome the lead held by the Juniors, but such was not the case.

Lineup:

Juniors		Sophs
Shover	F.	Maglin
Strauss	F.	Orr
Begel	C.	Knies
Miller	G.	Tursi
Hartman	G.	Schaeffer

Substitutions: Dietrich for Strauss, Nagle for Tursi, Lebo for Maglin, Tursi for Nagle, Steckel for Lebo, Maglin for Schaeffer. Field goals: Begel 3, Shover 1, Tursi 1, Knies 1; Foul goals: Begel, 13 out of 19; Orr, 10 out of 16; Tursi, 1 out of 2. Referee, Shankweiler. Time of halves: 20 minues.

FRESHMAN CLASS STARTS DEBATING

Team Will Meet Lafayette Frosh Team on April 13th

Muhlenberg College will be heard from in still another field of College activity in the course of the next few weeks. On April 13th, the Freshman Debating Team of Muhlenberg will meet the Lafayette Freshman Debating Team for the first time in the history of the school. The debate will take place in the Muhlenberg College Chapel, and the subject for debate is "Resolved, That the Methods of the Kansas Industrial Court Should Be Enacted into State and Federal Legislation. (Constitutionality Conceeded)."

The final tryouts for the team were held on Wednesday afternoon, March 14th. About fifteen members of the Freshman class tried for places, from which number four were chosen. The following men were chosen for the team, Theodore Behler, Capt., William Hudders, Gerald Neely, and Harold Speidel.

Most of the men have had previous experience in debating, being members of various high school and preparatory school teams, and should be able to score a victory over Lafayette.

Prof. S. G. Simpson, professor of English, is the coach of the team, and we are confident that he can turn out a winning team against Lafayette. BEAT LAFAYETTE.

TRACK MEN HAVE FAST WORKOUTS

Last Year's Stars As Well As New Men are training Constantly

The large track squad is continually increasing and fuquent new comers are reporting to Coach Ritter for the daily work outs in West Gym.

The loss of "Corp" Reinartz the pentathlon star and luminary of Muhlenberg track for the past four years, will undoubtedly be felt but we rejoice in the knowledge of having a better balanced team this year with more men developing for one particular event instead of having one man "do em all" as it were.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, March 27, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, RAYMOND L. WALLER

Editorial Comment

The Meaning of Easter

If the average college man were to be asked what Easter means for him, he would answer very quickly and frankly that it is the last vacation before the close of the year. It promises a spring rest and looks forward to the days of summer. But surely this more immediate use of Easter is not its real import. If a more thoughtful answer is given as to the value of Easter it would be that it is the season of awakening life. Among all people and for many ages there has been in the re-awakening of nature a meaning that lead beyond the mere annual experience of Spring. The heart of man longed to find in the reality of Spring some sign and symbol of life.

The hope of life and its continuance lies deep within the human soul. But this hope is hard to establish by the mere reasoning man. Some of the greatest thinkers of the world have sought to prove the immortality of man. But these proofs are not sufficiently strong as mere intellectual arguments to sustain and confirm the desire of men. One great historical fact has alone made it possible for men to have a more assured hope of the permanence of the life of the spirit. This historical fact is the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It changed the face of history, and became the unwavering assurance of millions of men. Through it new hope came into the world.

But the meaning of the endurance of life as Christ brought it, is not one that is satisfied with the mere continuance of life. The life of Christ means the death of sin and evil and the rising of righteousness. Easter is the festival that must be repeated in daily experience through the dying of all that is wrong, and the coming forth of all that is right.

—REV. J. A. W. HAAS.

The Gentle Art of Conversation

In years gone by, college life was marked, so those who have experienced it tell us, by a more serious regard for the gentle (?) art of conversation. Today, we, who are very busy creatures, have little time for anything such as this. Here and there, in the dormitories, at times fellows get together and discuss topics of common interest, but this is something which could hardly be termed a common occurrence.

"The Mutal Admiration Society" of New England fame furnishes us with an excellent example of such a gathering. On the Continent, these "confabs" seem to be a feature of university life. The men come together and laying aside for the time their academic and secular cares, indulge in "verbal barrage", trying in a friendly way to get the better of their associates. They perhaps smoke: they perhaps gain some inspiration from that which is taboo in this country: relative to which certain members of the House of Commons recently said, 'From all such grandmotherly legislation, good Lord, deliver us'.

We dare not give too much forethought to the development of such a custom, lest we should perhaps, as has been the case with otherwise good projects, spoil it by too much premeditation. It should rather by a fruit of our life here: for how else shall we learn to know men, if not by conversation with them?

—G. R. S.

Easter

It is well for those who profess themselves followers of Christ, who believe that they appreciate his character and his sufferings for humanity to realize the actual meaning of the crucifixion that he voluntarily bore with its dreadful sufferings. The story of the crucifixion is such a terrible and such a fearful incident that no student should let this day go by without a thought of its meaning.

One of the facts that must be borne in mind is that the Jews never crucified anybody, crucifixion was not a Jewish custom; it was the Roman method of execution and in Jerusalem, which was governed by the Romans, crucifixions were of daily occurrence.

Jesus's work led him clearly to His death; His death which has been the inspiration of men for nineteen centuries; Who was condemned to die as an ordinary criminal and who was crucified between two.

Yet Christ bore His suffering without murmuring. It was the custom in that day to give the person sentenced to be crucified wine that was drugged and would help them to bear their sufferings; but Jesus refused to touch it and suffered; his mind remained clear to the end.

Yet He died sooner than most men; for sometimes people who were crucified lived three or four days; they would sleep then wake until they finally died of hunger and pain from the position of the body. What is there in all the ages than can compare to that horror of Golgotha? The mob hurled taunts at Him to save himself and the soldiers pierced his side and yet He said: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Yes that is the life that ended on the cross at Golgotha and that is the life that shines out to all the world today.

It is well that the death of Jesus be kept before the minds of men, for His work is far from being finished. The world is improving and men will in time be worthy of the sacrifice that Christ made for them and men will turn back to look—earnestly and reverently—to the death of Him who died that they might not see eternal death.

So the Easter vacation ought to be a time when the college man thinks about the real value of Christ's resurrection. What would be our consolation if Christ had not risen? We would have none. What would our life after death mean? It would have little or no significance at all. The resurrection is the basis of our religion; take it out and we have lost the most valuable part. So then let us all become acquainted with him who willing to die for us and then to rise again. The best asset that a college man can have is the acquaintance with Him who did all this for us.

—W. E. R.

How Do You Like It?

One of the finest things that the Student Body has undertaken to do this year is to revise the Constitution of the Student Body. This is something that has needed attention for a long time. From time to time amendments have been added and even now we find it is inadequate for the needs of the Student Body. We have had illustrations of that not so far past when a body, supposed to be governed by the constitution, succeeded in putting across something that the Student Body did not support and which the constitution did not call for.

The increase in the number of students has been so great that the old constitution has become inadequate for this reason a change is needed. The old constitution, even though amended, was not made for a Student Body of our size.

The business end of THE WEEKLY, which has just been changed, needed that change for a long while; perhaps everybody did not realize it, the increase in the Student Body and the Alumni which is increased each year has made this change necessary. Now we are considering the addition of a few more amendments to the constitution; one which will perhaps unite the traesury of Student Body and Student Council; the other, the unit system, which has been proved to be a practical thing in many institutions of the country, notably Bucknell and Gettysburg. These questions are not the only ones that need be considered; there are others just as important. Not only new additions are needed but complete revision of the present constitution. What do you think?

—W. E. R.

Do You Work?

According to the definition which we learned in the physics course, "Work is the action of force through distance." We usually apply this definition to the man who uses the pick and shovel, to the man who earns his wages by the sweat of his brow, and sometimes to the man who watches a machine in a factory or writes figures all day long. In short, the term "work" has come to mean the earning of our daily bread no matter in what occupation we are engaged.

Students say that they work when they typewrite notes, or listen to a lecture, or perform an experiment in a laboratory, or read and report on a book. But this kind of work is not directly productive; they do show results for the energies expended but these results are not material. They are securing a "stock in trade" which they will be able to use in the future but while they are in college most men and women are unproductive.

Can students be productive? Is there any relation between the college graduate and the working class, the wage-earner?

The wage-earner is scarcely able to live and receives practically none of the benefits of higher education and yet he is the one, directly or indirectly, who is supporting institutions of learning. And then there are certain college students who sneer at the working man, who think it beneath their dignity to associate with one who earns his bread with his hands!

Problems such as these came to the attention of a group of students representing twenty-eight colleges in a conferences at Hartsdale, N. Y., a few months ago. They asked: "Is the college teaching us to look at social and economic problems from an unbiased viewpoint? Is it preparing us to be social engineers? Does it give us the ability both to enjoy life and to order it justly?" The conference decided among other things that the student should keep in touch more with the community: "(a) Go into workers' education while at college, either as tutors or assistant instructors; (b) invite groups of workers and others to meet with your discussion clubs in order to keep in close touch with outside points of view; and (c) go into industry in the summer vacations so that you may work with as well as talk with laborers."

Now, what does all this mean? It means that the student must get more closely in touch with the working class while he is in college so that he will be better able to solve their problems when he is out. The wage-earner is the one who supports higher education; should he not be the one who should receives the benefit? No matter what may be our position in life after we leave college, we shall always be called upon to be leaders in the community in which we live. Is it not time then that the college student begins to realize his dependence upon the wage-earner? Is it not time that the college man should begin to produce more and more socially, both in and for society, than he has ever done before?

The college man can be the mediator between capital and labor and by knowing the problems of each he will be able to bring the two great classes together instead of widening the breech between them.

The Small College

To the Editor of the New York Times:

May I say something on the old question, the small college versus the large college or university? Two years ago I was graduated from an unusually fine little college in this section of the country. At present I am a candidate for a higher degree in a local university. In my short stay here so far I have had a good opportunity of noting first hand what an undergraduate may get. As a result, I would say to the prospective student that his place should be the small college. My reason is that there he will have a better chance as an individual. Here he is one of thousands, and as far as contact with his professors goes, there is only a remote possibility. I do not deny that the university does offer a greater variety of courses and more flexibility matter of selecting the most important happenings (playing them up accordingly) as they may affect the campus, in another it will require supervision and selection of news, national, foreign, and perhaps international in scope.

The university has greater choice in the arrangement of programs, but I still maintain that the small college has advantages which outweigh that.

Let me explain. These October days the students at my college are having an enjoyable time. They are on a hill outside of a small town. They have a real campus with plenty of trees and green. In the five minutes between classes they wander leisurely toward the recitation halls. On the way they may stop at an unusually fine college library and get whatever books they want, for there pupils can go to the stacks and check their books by leaving a card at the desk with their name. Here they have to wait around an hour sometimes until every last employe has asked them to display credentials of all sorts.

After the classes are over in the small college, the students return to their dormitories (where they get better accommodations than here at one-third of the price) or they may go over to the athletic field where they have a real cinder track to run around or tennis courts where they do not have to pay. They do a reasonable amount of study and a whole lot of living, for there they all know each other, and calls are frequent It is no rare thing for a group of boys to "shoot the bull" until the wee hours of morn. There the pupils know the professors and have something like human relations with them, while in the large place the professor may know only a few of the upperclassmen.

Perhaps at graduation the student from the large college may know more, but he will be much less a human being than his small college brother. As I see the freshmen here trying very hard to look collegiate, my heart goes out to them, for I know that it is bluff and pretense on their part. How can they experience anything like the cordial undergraduate current when they are so numerous that at no time can they know many of their classmates? If this sounds rather far-fetched, attend a local football game and note how pitiable are their attempts at cheering. They lack college spirit, and it is not their fault. On the other hand when at Thanksgiving I shall see my college play her chief rival, I know that the cheering will be of fine quality. There will be nothing half-hearted about it, but the teams will fight with the hearts of the students behind them. Where can that exist here?

Let me conclude with the hope that among the readers there will be many who will investigate this matter of a small not overcrowded college before sending their boys or girls away. There in the ideal atmosphere of the little college the ideals of the pupils will have a God-given chance to grow. Perhaps—perhaps it is too ideal.

LOUIS SALBITANO.

New York, Oct. 10, 1922.

1923 BASKETBALL SEASON PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Defeat of Mt. Airy Seminary, Reading University Club, Swarthmore, Moravian, Haverford, Villa Nova, Ursinus, and Lehigh Warrants the above Statement.

COACH RITTER BESPEAKS CLEAN SPORT IN PREFERENCE TO BALD VICTORY

By Gustie Chernansky

"Bill" Ritter says:

Basketball is, more than any other game, an expression of college spirit, and should therefore be synonymous with sportsmanship.

"Five men in actual competition with a fifty per cent return for their efforts is not worthy of my presents, or my tongue in the manner of a boost" is the opinion of some people.

Do you make victory your idea in sport? If so, you need not read these lines; fifty per cent of the games were lost.

Is your idea clean sport? If so scan these lines carefully, obtain the result in words of a body of clean athletes and give them credit.

Sometimes victory comes, sometimes defeat but the whole story of a contest is not told by the score. There were thirty two men that sweated to produce victory for their Alma Mater, while others shouted "go to it."

We have things to be sorry for but more things to be proud for; which occurred during our Basketball season than can be numerated here. Our greatest sorrow is our greatest joy—our basketball courts—handed to us by our friends located about the city of Allentown. Many places to roost but no place at home are the few words which may describe the opinion of the organization and its results.

Our Version of the Season

Nine victories, ten defeats tells the tale of the Muhlenberg Basketball team during the past season. To some harsh critics this would seem to be a rather poor or rather unsuccessful season, but to Muhlenberg men it spells the word "good". The team did not run smoothly all season, but some of the victories were of very significant importance and the men showed that they knew basketball, knew how to play the game, knew how to fight, and they showed enthusiasm. In several games at home and away the team was beset with slumps, and unfortunately, it seemed, they came just when a victory was needed the most. In other games they displayed the old Muhlenberg spirit and fight and showed up the opponents in such style as only a Muhlenberg team can.

One of the unfortunate things about the season was that the team did not receive the support from the Student Body that it should have. To date, the writer believes that there are some students who did not see one game all year. What can you, (the slacker is meant), expect from a team which does not receive your support? Everyone knows only too well that a team without the full support of its closest associates cannot play its best brand of ball. Think of this for next season.

Everyone was greatly pleased when the news came out in fall that "Bill" Ritter, our endeared friend and instructor in physical culture was to guide the destinies of our team this season, and when he issued his first call for men in the early part of December, a host of thirty candidates greeted him. Of these men four were letter men of last year, Holstrom, last year's Captain, E. Johnson, Captian-elect of this year's team, Freed and Campbell. Crum, also a letter man, was unable to report because of his injured shoulder, while Kintzing and Taggart, two other letter men, did not return to school. The loss of these two big men was keenly felt throughout the season, both by students and team; Kintzing, because of his foul shooting and center position and "Aus" because he was the most consistent guard and breaker of plays that Muhlenberg has seen for quite a while. But, despite these losses, Coach Ritter found a wealth of material to work with. From last year's scrubs and varsity he had Holstrom, E. Johnson, Benner, and Bachert as forwards; Schanz and Campbell as centers, and Freed, Neubling, Weston, and "Red" Lewis, a former Muhlenberg man, as guards. Added to these he had great prospects in the Freshmen material, men who were outstanding stars in High and Prep Schools; Loughridge, Huddy, Lebo, Riggs, Cruden, Begel, Kieffer, Helfrich and Dorang.

With such prospects, everyone looked forward to, if not successful, at least a prosperous season. Coach Ritter started off his squad with two virtually easy games to judge the material on hand. The first game was played with Mt. Airy Seminary, of Philadelphia, and two days later Reading University Club was entertained here. Both games resulted in victories and the showing of the men in these games pleased the coach, for a little brushing up and straightening out of the creases would do the trick.

After a lay-off of a few days during the Christmas vacation, the men returned in time for one day's practice before the Penn game at Philadelphia. Muhlenberg, in this game, surprised its supporters by putting up a great defensive game. Coach Ritter realized now that the boys needed a bit of tuning up in shooting the hoops and with this end of the game straightened out, we were sure that the team was going to chalk up some basketball history for Muhlenberg.

The team registered its first great victory in the next game, trimming the fast Swarthmore quintet in the game that was fast and furious throughout. The Cardinal and Grey steelbacks kept up the great defensive game and showed a little better ability at shooting the baskets. Holstrom showed up great in field shooting, while Lewis steadily kept throwing them from the fifteen-foot line.

The following week two more victories were registered over Moravian and Haverford Colleges. These games put enthusiasm into the followers and supporters of the team, and, thereafter, felt that the partly unsuccessful season in football would be avenged by a brilliant basketball record. These two games made it five victories out of six starts, and the game lost was to a school entirely out of our class.

Three defeats followed in a row, ardent supporters blaming them on the jinx that was following the football team during last season. Lehigh, our most bitter rival, Rutgers, and St. Francis trimmed us; the game with the last mentioned however, was hotly contested and only a spurt in the last few minutes gave St, Francis the victory. At Lehigh and Rutgers the team slumped, and in no way could this be checked, Coach Ritter using all kinds of formations and devices.

Following these three defeats, the team regained its stride and licked Villa Nova in a post mid-year game. In this contest sensational stuff was lacking except in spurts, but the Muhlenberg team showed the type of real teamwork, as it did in that game. Villa Nova was heralded to be a faster aggregation than she appeared to be and the victory was a rather easy one, even though the Cardinal and Grey quintet had to be on its toes every minute of the game.

With half the season gone and more victories registered than defeats, the quintet took a two-day trip to Collegeville and Delaware. The Ursinus Collegians did not stand a ghost of a chance thruout the game, as is generally the case when they tackle Muhlenberg and the team chalked up another victory. However, continuing on the trip to Delaware, the team journeyed with only seven men and when three men were put out on fouls, they were handicapped and lost. The Deleware collegians had to play an extra period in order to cop this game, as Muhlenberg was fighting every minute.

Ursinus came to Allentown the following week, intending to wipe out the defeat a few days before, but they returned sad and forlorn, losing by even a wider margin. However, Albright upset the dope by trimming us on our own floor. The Myerstown aggregation was a fast bunch and really whirlwinded their way up and down the floor. This game was a disappointment to the fans, as they expected a great victory.

The next game gave us our biggest victory of the season. Lehigh invaded Muhlenberg with the avowed intention of repeating its football and previous basketball victories, but its ambitions were stumped as the Cardinal and Grey quintet played as they never did before. Huddy, Holstrom, and Schanz played stellar games, and it can be said that every Lehigh man was off color. With a victory over Lehigh, supporters express their sentiments by saying "it was a successful season," because the Brown and White basketeers were walloped.

On a three-day trip following this great victory the Muhlenberg team entered a slump again and did not even wake up for the Lafayette game a few days later. Mt. St. Mary's, Gettysburg, and Dickinson were encountered and all defeats. At Lafayette the team was handicapped by a long and narrow floor and lost out by a close score. Last Thursday the last game of the season was played in an exhibition contest with the Nazareth Y. M. C. A. which resulted in a victory.

Mt. Airy Seminary

In a game that was nip and tuck throughout, Muhlenberg opened its basketball season with a 27-21 victory over the Quakers from Philadelphia. At no time during the game did either team enjoy a large lead and the Ministers, most of them alumni of Muhlenberg, showed some good basketball. This contest was used as a preliminary to pick the varsity to represent the school on the court this season and the showing of Holstrom, Huddy, Lewis, and Loughridge, assured them almost regular berths.

Reading University Club

Two days later the Cardinal and Grey tackled the quintet representing the University Club of Reading. These former college players put up a stiff battle, but Muhlenberg was one better and copped the game with a 27-18 victory. Schleicher, a Muhlenberg graduate, played a good game for the visitors, and his guarding and breaking up of our plays kept them in the running. Holstrom and "Red" Lewis played wonderful ball, the former continually making shots from all angles of the floor.

Penn

With one day's practice after the Christmas vacation, Muhlenberg traveled to Penn to meet the fast U. of P. quintet, returning on the short end of a 31-12 score. Coach Ritter's basketeers put up the best defensive game of any team that played in Weightman Hall this season. In the first half Holstrom and Lewis dazzled the crowd by two long shots from the center of the floor. The game was cleanly played and the score would have been closer had it not been so near the holidays. Thruout the game Lewis was the go-getter of the team while Loughridge acted as the breaker up of many of Penn's fancy plays.

Swarthmore

Muhlenberg threw Swarthmore into gloom January 5th, when they repeated the football victory of last season by trimming the Garnet five by a 32-27 victory. During the first half Muhlenberg's defense worked to perfectness and only one field goal was registered against them, and that by Swope. Holstrom and Lewis were again the big guns for the Ritterites, the former registering four goals from the field while the latter got two, besides tossing 13 fouls. Many substitutes were made in this game and the playing of the subs showed that Muhlenberg need have no fear of having her team dangerously crippled during the season.

Moravian

After playing a rather listless game in the first half, Muhlenberg came from behind in the last few minutes of play and defeated Moravian College by a 29-23 score. Weston and Freed were largely instrumental in winning this game. Although playing only the last seven minutes Weston got one field goal and Freed three goals, putting pep into the team and enabling them to win. Rice, of Moravian was responsible for seventeen of his team's points, getting three field goals and 11 out of 16 fouls.

Haverford

Haverford was taken into camp and given a 29-17 trouncing when Coach Ritter's basketeers made it five victories out of five starts in a game that was fast and snappy. The visitors showed some fast work at times and the Cardinal and Grey warriors had their hands full. A disadvantage to the visitors was that they were completely outweighed by Muhlenberg. The team played a great defensive game, while Lewis, Weston, and Huddy starred for Muhlenberg and Arnold, the Haverford center stood out for the visitors caging 2 field goals and 11 fouls out of fifteen tries.

Lehigh

Muhlenberg traveled to Lehigh for the next game with visions of avenging last season's football defeat, but at the end of the tilt found themselves trailing on a 42-22 score. The Brown and White aggregation put all their pep into the game and in that game really showed their superiority as the Cardinal and Grey defense was weak. Loughridge pulled the best shot of the game by caging one goal from beyond the center of Lehigh's large floor. Hess, Lees, and Lingle played stellar ball for Lehigh, the first mentioned gathering five field goals. Holstrom, Huddy, and Weston stood out for Muhlenberg.

Rutgers and St. Francis

Immediately following mid-year exams the team took a two-day trip, tackling Rutgers and St. Francis of Brooklyn and dropping both games. In the first game the Scarlet collegians proved too fast for our basketball five and won by the score of 45-23. The local team did not play its usual game, returning to life only in flashes. Lewis was almost perfect in foul shooting, gathering 9 out of 10 free tries. At St. Francis the following night the team lost again in a game nip and tuck from the first whistle to the last and only in the last few minutes was St. Francis able to shoot ahead. Pehking starred for St. Francis, gathering three goals from the field and five fouls, while Huddy played the best game for Muhlenberg.

Villa Nova

With the sort of fight that had been lacking in the last few games, Muhlenberg gave Villa a sweet defeat, trimming the visiting quintet by a 33-19 score. "Red" Lewis and Huddy played their best game so far this season, and Al Campbell exhibited a fine eye for breaking up plays. Huddy shown with 10 field goals. Throughout the contest Muhlenberg showed the type of real teamwork and shooting that is bound to bring victory. This victory was a good start after the terrific mid-year which had just passed.

Ursinus

Beginning with a bang-up game that knocked over everything that happened to be in an upright position the Cardinal and Grey disporters blew into Collegeville and, true to the immortal words of Caesar, departed muttering, "Venimus, vidimus, vicimus." In this game Bill Ritter's proteges surpassed themselves and with the excellent floorwork of Lewis and shooting of Huddy romped away with a 29-17 victory. Holstrom, Campbell, and Schanz added to Muhlenberg's glory with two goals apeice and the team had its own way most of the time, even though the game was rather hotly contested.

Delaware

In a game that should have been ours, the team journeyed to Deleware and returned without the bacon, receiving a severe jolt by losing on a 35-29 score after an extra five-minute period was played. With only seven men on the trip and three ruled out on personals, the team was handicapped by having only four men in the game. At the end of the second period the score stood 29-29 and Muhlenberg postponed defeat by working like one-armed stokers in Hades. Hostilities ceased, after the extra period ended, with Muhlenberg trailing. Lewis was easily star of the game with four field goals and five foul flings to his credit. McKelvey and Jackson, Delaware's fast forwards had five goals apiece.

Ursinus

Coming to avenge the defeat of the week previous Ursinus invaded Allentown full of fight and revenge, but fell down before the onslaught of the Cardinal and Grey warriors by even a larger score, this time 40-22. Bill Ritter's cohorts played sterling ball, Holstrom and Huddy starring on the offense, and Lewis and Loughridge being impenetrable on the defense. The Main Line Collegians trailed thruout the game and the locals were never in danger.

Albright

The Myerstown Collegians lived up to their name in the next game, trimming the Cardinal and Grey bearers and romping away with a 29-17 victory. The game was rough and furious from start to finish and, the referee had his hands full calling fouls. Bill Ritter's basketeers seemed to be off color, and especially in the last ten minutes when Albright made six field goals in succession, which gave them the victory. The game was the roughest one of the season, men from both sides being forced to leave the game for unnecessary roughness and personal fouls.

Lehigh again

Muhlenberg turned the tables on Lehigh in their second meet of the season and trimmed the Brown and White aggregation by a 30-22 score. Not at any time this season did the local players display the form of that game, covering themselves with glory in every department of the game. There was no particular star on the local quintet as every player put everything he had into the game, Schanz especially playing a superior game. The Lehigh quintet was trailing thruout the game and the trouncing was so much the sweeter as Lehigh had beaten us earlier in the season. The defense especially was strong allowing only three foreign field goals, while Muhlenberg gathered nine.

Mt. St. Mary's, Gettysburg, Dickinson

On a three day trip visiting three Mason and Dixon Line colleges, Muhlenberg fell into a slump and lost three games in as many days. At Mt. St. Mary's the team really outplayed and outpassed the home team, but they could not get started and before they knew it lost on a 31-17 score. The following night the team played Gettysburg, but this time they were handicapped by the floor, and did not get started till the second half when they made things interesting. Peduzzi, Gettysburg forward, starred in the game, garnering seven field goals. From Gettysburg the team traveled to Dickinson, where another defeat was encountered. The Johnston brothers featured the game with their remarkable shooting, getting 9 goals between them. Holstrom starred for Muhlenberg, getting 5 field goals.

Lafayette

The last intercollegiate game was played with our Easton rival on March 7, away from home. The jinx that was present in the last three games continued to follow us and we lost by a 25-21 score. Schanz was the particular local satellite of the locals, shooting four pretty goals from the field, which helped considerably in keeping us in the running. The game was rather slow, as our boys were handicapped by the spacious court of Easton Hall and could not work their short passes. Crate starred for Lafayette, getting four field goals and 9 fouls.

In an exhibition game at Nazareth, playing the Nazareth Y. M. C. A. Muhlenberg closed its basketball season with a victory, beating the "Y" by a 26-20 score.

SCHEDULE

	Opp.	M'berg
Mt. Airy Sem.	21	27
Reading Univ. Club	18	27
Penn	31	12
Swarthmore	27	37
Moravian	23	29
Haverford	17	28
Lehigh	42	22
St. Francis	21	18
Rutgers	45	23
Villa Nova	19	33
Ursinus	17	29
Delaware	35	29
Ursinus	22	40
Albright	29	17
Lehigh	22	30
Mt. St. Mary's	31	17
Gettysburg	38	24
Dickinson	42	29
Lafayette	25	21
Total	525	507

Student Council Meetings

Meeting March 12th

A special meeting of the student council was called to order by the president.

Members present: Rupp, Skean, Brodell, Mattson, Fritz, Kremser, Miller, Mann, Balmer, Hildebrand, Zartman, Stowell.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the chair appoint a committee of three to represent the council in all matters which may arise between the council and the student body, or between the council and the faculty. The motion was carried.

Balmer, Zartman, and Rupp was appointed to serve on this committee.

Neubling was reported for breaking a window in West Berks Hall, Sunday afternoon March 11th.

Hepler was reported for having his hands in his pockets on the campus, Friday afternoon March 9th.

Cruden was reported for failure to report for duty on the WEEKLY as assigned February 27th.

Ziegler, Bartholomew, Bronstein, Kaercher and Young were reported for being without green ties Saturday evening, March 9th.

Adjournment.

Meeting March 14th

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president.

Members present: Rupp, Neubling, Skean, Brodell, Zartman, Fritz, Stowell, Kremser, Balmer, Mann, Miller, Mattson.

Minutes of two previous meetings read and approved.

Frey and Leach were reported for not having paid their fines.

Motion made and seconded that these men be given until Thursday noon March 15th, with a penalty of suspension if unpaid by that time. Carried.

Moved and seconded that Knittle be excused from his fine on account of sickness. Motion carried.

Neubling and Buehler were reported for throwing water in the commons March 8th.

Mills, Sullivan, Fulcher, Huddy, and Winn were reported for snowballing in the quadrangle March 11th.

It was regularly moved and seconded to proceed with election of treasurer of the council. Carried.

Mr. Mattson nominated.

Moved and second that nominations be closed. Motion defeated.

Mr. Hildebrand nominated.

Mr. Kremser nominated.

Motion made and seconded that nominations be closed. Carried.

Mr. Hildebrand was elected as treasurer of the council.

Moved and seconded that the flag be repaired. Carried.

Moved and seconded that Hendricks be handed over to committee on Freshman discipline, because of breaking freshman regulations. Carried.

Adjournment.

Meeting March 15th

A special meeting of the council was called to order by the president.

All members were present.

Motion made and seconded that the motion in regard to Hendricks which was passed at the last meeting, be rescinded. Carried.

Regularly moved and seconded that Hendricks appear before the Student body March 16th, to receive a yellow tag "A Fresh Freshman" and a basket, both of which he shall carry on the campus until notified by the council. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that a committee be appointed to audit the treasurer's books. Carried.

The chair appointed Kremser, Stowell, and Hildebrand as an auditing committee.

Adjournment.

Meeting March 21st

The regular meeting of the council was called to order by the president.

Members present: Neubling, Kremser, Hildebrand, Stowell, Fritz, Miller, Rupp, Brodell, Zartman, Skean.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Hildebrand reported for the auditing committee, and reported the books of the secretary-treasurer in good condition.

Skean reported for committee on freshman discipline.

The basketball committee reported that the inter-class basketball season had closed, and that the seniors won the class championship.

Mr. Buehler protested his fine for throwing water in the commons on March 8th.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the fine of Mr. Buehler's stand. The motion was carried.

Weinsheimer was reported without frosh cap on the eve of March 19th.

Klotz reported without frosh cap on the eve of March 17th.

Ziegler was reported without frosh cap on eve of March 19th.

Delp reported for cutting the front campus on the eve of March 12th.

Adjournment.

EUGENE L. STOWELL, Sec.

CONNIE TELLS HOW TO RUN A FARM

by

'Wes' Spurks

Muhlenberg Campus has some great men on it. The two most famous, to the undergraduate and to the alumni are 'Shorty' Edwards and Connie. Realizing the importance of these men, especially to the alumnus, the writer was sent out by the Editor to interview them. With the knowledge that 'Shorty' would not be around until football season opened, he went for Connie. After a long search, Connie was found in the office of Rex, under the Ad. Building. It was not the idea of the writer to ask Connie questions, but simply to start the conversation and let Connie do the rest. After a few moments delay, Connie was broached on the question of running a farm, and its benefits.

"Connie," said the writer, "if you were to buy a farm, how would you run it?"

"Vell, boys," for Rex, Ira and Guerney were also there, "I like a farm vit lots a room. If I dint have to drive the old horse and take care of 'Nig, (meaning the dog,) me an my two boys vould go on a farm tomorrow. Yes sir, it's da only blase. Ven a fella can vake op in da morning and listen to da burds vistle, it's nice. You don't have to bodder vit the streed cars or da crazy autos, you have a hundred acres and blenty of room. I vant blenty of cows. Ven you are on a farm, you have to take nothing from noboby. I vant about one hundred cows, and if I raize potatoes, that's all I vant. Ven you run a farm for the first year, you got to figger the feed of the cattle and da horses. The first year you don't get brofits. It takes all you got to pay da bills. I tell you, it dakes somding to pay for the feed of one hundred cows. I vant about four horses for one hundred acre farm. Four young vuns, not nags. Vit four horses I can get out in da Spring un turn da field around. Dat's vat a farm vants, vunce in a vile, it must be durned around. If I get a bigga place, I'll get a tractor. Dem's the fellas to do da vork. I vill only vork vit real tools. If I get a hay loader, it's got to be a good vun. No mongey business, I tell ya. Ven haying season gomes, me and da two boys can do da vork. Von vill be on the ground and di odder vill be on da vagon. Den, ve'll vork, like real Dutchmen. I vould like to raize ducks, but rats are H——— on ducks. If I have lots a cattle, I build a shack in the pasture and let dem go unda dere ven it rains for a veek. Da milk cows dake care a dem selves. I vould sell my milk to da city fellas. Don't da New Yerk fellas do dat? Sure. Ananha, da farm is da ting. You are a free man. Vell, I got to go and put Liz in the barn, but don't forget, dat a Dutchman is not a goose because even if he sleebs in feathers."

With this last and parting shot, Connie, Muhlenberg's Campus Man, passed out of Rex's office and went to his wagon satisfied that he has expressed himself.

FACULTY NOTES

On Friday night Dr. Wright was the guest of the I. Q. club of Lehigh University. This club will meet with Dr. Wright again on May 5th.

The Seniors of Phi Kappa Tau were entertained by Dr. Wright and wife on Thursday evening, March 15th.

During the past week Dean George T. Ettinger addressed the men of Rev. Elwood Schwenk's congregation of Wilkes-Barre, the men of St. James Reformed Church of Allentown, and the brotherhood of Holy Trinity Church of Palmerton.

Professor Fritsch completed a two weeks course of lectures at Quakertown on Thursday night. He will spend the week after Easter in Cleveland, Ohio.

Easter's Message

Earth hath groaned, with great convulsion
She hath loosed the chains that bound her,
She hath brought forth stalwart children—
Babbling brooks and floral niches,
Leafy brooks and grassy meadows,
That reveal the vernal tide.

Love hath suffered, Love hath struggled,
He hath cast the fetters from us,
He hath brought to us this message—
I have conquered sin and Satan,
I am risen, I am risen,
On this blessed Eastertide.

—S. F. B.

Library Donation

Rev. Arno C. Gaebelein, who will address a number of meetings in Allentown this week, has donated to the Library his work, The Annotated Bible in eight volumes, and five other books of the same character.

PRE-LENTEN GLEE CLUB TOUR PROVES SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page Three)

ence did not hesitate to realize the fact. Their demand for encores seemed to imply that they wished to listen to the Glee Club for the entire night. The Mandolin Club was at its best and Raymond Thomas sang in the finest manner he had attained during the season.

In Norristown the club again appeared at its best before a crowded house in the Parish Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, they took the audience fairly by surprise with their fine singing under the direction of Professor Marks who this year has been directing the club in person. "Not even last year's club paid such fine attention to detail and expression" was the opinion of everyone.

The best concert that the club has given since the Brooklyn appearance was presented in the Scottish Rite Hall, Phila. This concert marked the end of the pre-Lenten tour which has been a most successful one both financially and in advertising the college. At this concert the Mandolin Club was at is best and was called back for encore after encore, until finally Thomas, to satisfy the demand of the audience, sang an additional solo. The remarks of those who heard the concert were to the effect that every year Muhlenberg produces a better glee club.

Every member of the Glue Club is looking forward now to the long concert tour which will start after Easter. A much finer program has been prepared by adding several new numbers and by re-arranging the old numbers. Under the able direction of Prof. Marks the rest of the season promises to be very successful.

The present officers of the club are: Professor Harold Marks, director of music; Dr. John D. M. Brown, director of dramatics; William Mosser, manager; Edward Mattson, assistant manager; Walter Koch, president; Eugene Stowell, secretary; Elmer Zieber, student director, Frederick Preuss, press correspondent.

The present members of the Glee Club are: First tenors: William Mosser, '23; George Deisher, '26; Robert Orr, '25; George Hendricks, '26; Luther Bennyhoff, '23. Second tenors: Jacob Hartman, '24; Stanley Schweimler, '25; Paul Smith, '25; John Hangen, '25; Harold Harris, '25; Eugene Stowell, '24. First bass: Harold Ballentine, '26; Carl Graul, '25; J. Walter Koch, '23. Second bass: Ed. Mattson, '24; Elmer Zieber, '25; Carl Roepe, '24; Frederick Preuss, '25; Norman Kieffer, '26; Ernest Seyfried, '24. Pianist, Paul Held, '26.

TRACK MEN HAVE FAST WORKOUTS

(Continued from Page Three)

The sprints and distance runs will be ably handled according to present indications by Huddy, a newcomer from Perkiomen, Steckel from Hobart College, Yehl of last year's relay team, Steigerwalt, last year's sensational quarter-miler and Ruhf, Riggs, Wilson and Behler of last year's outfit and Holland, Rhiebold, Shafer, Shoemaker, new aspirants.

The relay team is intact from last season and should prove worthy after some loosening up. Yehl, Wilson, Knauss, Hodgins, Steigerwalt and Ruhf are the most promising contenders.

The field events should be better this year with Tursi, last year's interclass star, Weston, all around athlete, Hodgins, pole vault and javelin artist and some budding new material.

The hurdles may find us a bit weak but under Ritter's careful supervision some of the men may develop.

The diligence in training shown by the majority of the men is very gratifying and bespeaks a successful season. The schedule brings us into contact with many of our football and bsaketball rivals and we predict a creditable showing. The holding of the Intercollegiates here in May also adds an incentive to the endeavors of the men.

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THE SHOE CLERK

By Harry W. Huey

At precisely eight-thirty every morning Grenville R. Winters pranced gaily thru the side entrance of Muldaur's Boote Shoppe, where for a weekly stipend of $18.50 he was engaged in the business of convincing people to buy shoes they didn't want. The young Mr. Winters considered himself a business man in every sense of the word and felt that in but a short time "dear old Mr. Muldaur" (the expression is Grenville's) would recognize his abliity and take him into the firm.

His doting but otherwise sane parents had christened him Grenville Winters. Acquaintances failed to acknowledge the validity of the parental gift and called him "Geraldine". "Grennie" (his mother's pet name for him) thought "Geraldine" was very pretty but there was always something very disquieting to him in the taunting, ironical tone of voice in which it was used.

Mrs. Winters had prayed to the gods for a manly son, a courageous son, strong, tender, and true. But her prayers ascended at an inauspicious moment. The high gods were in a sportive mood and sent her Grenville instead.

As an answer to a mother's prayer, Grenville left much to be desired. At the age of twenty-two, he was five feet five between the crown of his head and the soles of his feet and solid bone between his ears. He weighed exactly one hundred nineteen pounds in his B. V. D.'s (he blushed at the thought of complete nudity before the eyes of another) and he took one-third of the Daily Dozen before retiring. His eyes were blue, his cheeks were rosy, his straw-colored hair was smeared flat against his scalp, and his lips were a perfect cupid's bow. One more detail. Beneath his straight nose, never bumped by an alien fist, were a few poor, struggling, light-yellow hairs which must be called a moustache by courtesy.

When he was eighteen Grenville thought of the stage as presenting the prospects of a career suitable for his talents and he conceived a passion for the drama. (He pronounced it "drammer" until a compassionate Sunday School teacher corrected him.) None of this high-brow stuff ("Those foreign playwrights are so beastly vulgar, doncha know"), but the good, old-fashioned American plays with their brave heroes and their sweet heroines who married happily in the end and during the play took time out every now and then to deliver a lecture on the evils of departing from the old homestead and leaving father to chop the wood alone.

No man, no matter how illy constituted, is entirely lacking in ambition. Grenville had several successive burning desires, each of which was enthusiastically pursued for a itme and then, when his interest flagged, drapped with a sickening thud. Aside from the arduous duties on the golf course, the office of Preisdent is delightfully tempting. With all the determination indicated by his weak, babyish face, Grenville decided upon a glorious future. He would go to college, study law, advance by victorious stages to political heights until that day of triumph when a grateful people would lift him bodily and set him in the White House.

This is the record of his presidential race: Two months in high school, during which he enlightened his teachers with the astounding information that Charlemagne was Grand Duke of Siberia, that not all high school freshmen consider addition and subtraction necessary to the solution of mathematical problems, and that any human being could possibly exhibit such an amazing degree of imbecility at the age of fifteen years. The last item the principal considered important enough to emphasize in a crisp note to Mrs. Winters, in which he requested that she save him the indignity of losing his mind altogether by removing her son from school.

Next came a course in a business college. It was a thoroly up-to-date business college, modern in all its methods. In a prospectus published every year, the president (he taught spelling and arithmetic and even found time to sell insurance on the side) declared that "our aim is to equip young men and women to occupy positions of high responsibility in the business world." No one ever challenged his statements, but to forestall any possible refutation he appended pictures of his graduates, who certainly did not give the impression that they occupied "posi- of high responsibility in the business world." Careful investigation would have proved that the graduates occupied the responsible positions of filing clerks and stenographers. One of them even admitted that he was an office boy, but let that pass.

Once a year the college held commencement exercises. Admiring papas and mamas atteanded coughing intermittently and trying to appear intelligent. Uppermost in their minds, however, were fervent hopes that the Jakies or Claras would get good jobs and show that they appreciated what ther father and mother were doing for them.

Grenville's period of education at business college lasted twice as long as at high school, but there was a reason for that. Every month the school received a fee of fifteen dollars for attempting to drill something into Grenville's head. Teachers are popularly supposed to possess an infinite fund of patience, but even the balm of dollars cannot wholly sooth the wounded feelings of hard-working pedagogues. Altho he could play "Home Sweet Home" on the flute with only five or six mistakes, Grenville's fingers refused to strike the right typewriter keys at the right time; the orthography of the English language was a mystery as deep as Davy Jones' locker: and even Grenville could see with half an eye that positions of high responsibility in the business world were reached only after years of hard, honest work.

There followed several trying years during which Grenville flitted from job to job, trying, as he expressed it, "to find a position of respectable importance." The phrase was not his own; he adopted it from the prospectus of the business college. Evidently his job in the shoe store measured up to all the requirements, for he had remained there two years, and was now one year past the age at which citizens are supposed to possess enough sense to vote intelligently.

JUSTICE

The attorney for the defense returned to his chair near the prisoner. In a slow, drawling voice the judge made his charge to the jury. He turned and scowled at the prisoner over his horn-rimmed spectacles.

"Prisoner at the bar," he said, "have you anything to say for yourself before the jury adjourns to render a verdict? You have refused to say a word in your own defense. I now give you your last opportunity to tell the court what you know of this crime. Speak now, I say, if you have anything to reveal."

The prisoner glanced toward the jury, his face blanched, his hands nervously gripping the edge of the table in front of him. His attorney watched him with pleading eyes, mutely begging him to speak some little word which might give an inkling toward the solution of the this mystifying murder. The prisoner looked at the judge and slowly rose to his feet.

"All right, j-j-judge," he stammered, "I'll t-tell all I know."

The twelve men in the jury-box leaned forward, the twelve pair of eyees glued to the stooped figure of the prisoner. A murmur of excited voices swept across the court room.

"Order in the court!" shouted the bailiff in front and his cry was echoed along by other officers stationed among the spectators: "Order in the court!"

The prisoner looked at his attorney once more, then turned toward the jury.

"On the night of the murder," he began, "I was seated in a theatre watching a performance of "The Spheroid." There was an all-star cast and I expected to spend an enjoyable evening. The show had begun and I was intensely interested in the plot from the rise of the curtain. Ethel Barrymore came on the stage and the man sitting next to me stopped the play by loudly applauding her entrance. The play resumed and when John Drew came on ten minutes later the man next to me welcomed him with the same applause. When Estelle Winwood entered this stranger applauded and as soon as he saw Mrs. Leslie Carter make her entrance he clapped his hands until she had to turn and make a bow. I could feel a numbness coming over me but it soon passed and I returned to the progress of the play. Then Leo Ditrichstein came on in his role and the man greeted him in that same terrible way. Something snapped in my brain and I went mad. My madness gave me some superhuman strength and I seized the arm of an orchestra chair and I struck the man on the head. I struck and I struck until I was certain that he was dead. I am glad that I killed him. That is my story,

The room was silent. The twelve members of the jury looked at each other and said nothing. Then, as if they were one man, these twelve men, in a roar that could be heard throughout the entire building shouted in unison:

"NOT GUILTY!"

Columbia Spectator.

PENN RELAYS WILL BE INTERNATIONAL EVENT

(Continued from Page Three)

seats over 40,000, but with such a wonderful array of teams and individual athletes, it is already predicted that it will be filled to the gates to do honor to the flower of America's college and school athletes and the visitors from Oxford.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Horace Seiple Mann

Horace Seiple Mann was born in Bangor, November 28, 1899, a place of which we had heard very little, and of which we had very poor opinions—until we met "Horse". Not that Horace is too verbose; far from it, but his checkered career of activities, before, and since he was at college bespeaks the bang-up spirit with which Horace goes after a problem and solves it.

Before he came to college he had already wielded the ferule in the lower grades, and say, fellows, if there is a formula you'd like to get next to, Horace is the man to see; he's been in the druggist business you know; for medicinal purposes only, of course. He has been a carpenter, a draftsman, and an electrician, and a friend of the Allentown police. Why the last? Oh! Horace was also a shoe drummer, and of course, true to his nature he delivered the goods.

"Horse no longer is an advocate of so checkered a career, because for about a year he has become one of our greatest specialists on the campus, and what is more, he maintains that his former varied activities will uphold him in this specialty. We believe it will. As to the specialty—well, even the hardest of us succumb, if Cupid is very insistent.

On the whole "Horse" is a remarkably practical fellow and a consistent worker, which fact has resulted, according to all indications that he will deliver the valedictory at the 1923 commencement.

After graduating from the Bangor High School in 1917, he came to Muhlenberg in 1919 with the Lutheran ministry as his objective. He has been an honor student since he was at college. He was class President in his Sophomore year and Assistant Editor of the Calendar. He was on the Student Council, Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Ciarla, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and a member of the Press Club in his Junior year. At present he is Editor-in-Chief of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Politics should not interfere with a minister's work, therefore he votes non-partisan.

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM

by
'Wes' Spurks

A false tooth bears the same relation to the natural, that a cork does to your good right leg.

How Can A Man Tell If A Woman Loves Him?

She loves you.
If she flirts with you.
If she pursues you.
If she appears indifferent to you.
If she spurns you
If she says she doesn't.
If she says she does.
If she says nothing at all.

According to some of the income statements, it appears that many men have untold wealth.

Prof. Bowman: What is the death rate in your town?
Rees: About two per automobile.

The Milk Can

The pretty can all blue and white
Holds calories material
I punch two holes with all my might
For cream upon my cereal.

Father: Young man, the lights of this house go out at 10 o'clock.
Acker: That's all right. Don't stop on my account.

"My little man" asked Rev. Hyde, "Just what have you been doing?"
"I've been," the truthful boy replied, "Downstairs with Dad homebrewing."

Bashore: Does Fritschman have a steady girl?
Roepe: Yes, but I don't think he's going with her now.

Prof. Deck: When two bodies in motion come together, is heat generated?
Repass: No sir; I hit a guy last night and he knocked me cold.

Who was the smallest man in the Bible?
Peter. He slept on his watch.

Why did not the Children of Israel starve in the desert?
Because of the sand which was there.

Sampson's strong act was so good that he took down the house.

Ruth: What did Fritschman do when Agnes wouldn't kiss him on the river last night?
Flora: He paddled her back.
Ruth: The rough thing!

There was a young sculptor named Phidias,
Whose statutes were terribly hideous,
Till he made Aphrodite,
Without any nightie,
And we had to take licker to steady us.

—T. D.

Correct this sentence

Achey speaks to everyone on the campus at all times.

Hodgin never closes his eyes when he laughs.

THINGS NEW ON THE CAMPUS AFTER EASTER

Suits

According to the number of doctors that we have on the faculty, one would think that Muhlenberg was a medical school.

Questions of the Past

What became of Kai, the Cook?
Pete Pagasy is out for second back catcher on the baseball team.

Famous Roommates

Miller-Miller Maglin-Skidmore
Benny-Benny Stowell and Mattson

Famous Sayings

2247!

Any mail for me?
I'll sing ya a wee bit o' a Scotch song.

Pete is wondering whether the college authorities are going to put a station and an engine on the Muhlenberg track.

Prof. Bowman is certainly some carpenter. He is always making tables for his class in Sociology.

Occupations on the Campus

Shoemaker, Baker, Miller, Smith, Gardner, Weaver.

Famous Men on the Campus.

"Pope" Hildebrand, "Duke" Miller, Wilson, Henry (8th), Wagner, Lewis (Louis 6th), "Czar" Nicholas.

Early to bed and early to rise makes you healthy and wealthy but not very wise.

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Prof. Simpson: Today write a short story on grape nuts.
Frosh: That would not be a short story, that'd be a cereal.

"No," said the honest man," I was never good on literature. To save my life I couldn't tell you who wrote 'Gray's Elegy'."

Prof: Do you know anything about this course?
Sowers: A little sir. What would you like to know?

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Wise Frosh: "At Hager's, the college shop—look, I got me green tie there. Ain't it swell?"

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Moravian at Muhlenberg—Wednesday
Delaware at Muhlenberg—Friday
TRACK
Dickinson at Carlisle—Saturday

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 17, 1923 | Number 24

FORMER WHITE SOX PITCHER COACHES MUHLENBERG BASEBALL

Coach. 'Bill'. Stewart. Pleased With Showing Made in Past Two Games

ATLANTIC LEAGUE MGR. WHIPS TEAM INTO SHAPE

"Muhlenberg should feel proud of the showing made by a practically new team against Villa Nova," Coach "Bill" Stewart declared after the 6 to 5 defeat administered the Cardinal and Grey nine last Wednesday. "Villa Nove came here with a reputation. The day before playing us, the Main Line crowd beat Vermont 11 to 7. Vermont is the team that gave Lehigh a walloping several weeks ago."

"Yes," Coach Stewart, said, "I believe that if the pitchers were in good shape, the score would have been entirely different. Conway's arm bothers him somewhat, but with warmer weather I am looking for real pitching. Loughridge pitched wonderful ball for the first game of the season, and he and Conway will be our mainstays."

When asked concerning the prospects of the season, the Coach said, "If they keep up the way they started, use common sense during the game, and listen to Crum after I leave, you can't help but have a successful season."

"It is not always victories that count," he answered when asked what he meant by a successful season. "Keeping the score low, and making a favorable impression by playing a close game, is much better than playing a flashy game one day and a slow game the next."

Coach Stewart has been in organized baseball for the past ten or more years. He was a member of the pennant-contending Chicago White Sox of 1919, pitching against all the grand moguls of swat, viz: Babe Ruth, Ty

(Continued on Page Two)

Coach "Bill" Stewart

FROSH DEBATE TEAM LOSES TO LAFAYETTE

Judges Render 2-1 Decision in Favor of Maroon and White Yearlings

On Friday evening, April 13th, the Freshman debating team lost the first Intercollegiate Debate of Muhlenberg with Lafayette Freshmen. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the policies of the Kansas Industrial Court be enacted into Federal and state legislation." (Constitutionality conceded).

The affirmative side, as upheld by the Lafayette team, was composed of the following men: Mr. Show, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Van Saun, Capt., with Mr. Mease as alternate. The negative side, composed of Muhlenberg men, was Mr. Wm. Hudders, Mr. Gerald Neely, and Mr. Theodore Behler, Capt., with Mr. Harold Speidel as alternate.

The judges, who rendered a 2 to 1 decision for the affirmative, were Prof. Rominger of C. C. C.; Rev. Wayne Channel; and Mr. Herman Weber of A. P. S.

The debate was opened by Dr. George T. Ettinger who introduced the speakers of the evening. For Lafayette, Van Saun and Murphy showed up as the best speakers with Van Saun as the bett in rebuttal; while for Muhlenberg Behler stood out as the very best of all three speakers both in main speech and in rebuttal where he displayed his powers of argumentation to the full.

While the teams were preparing rebuttal, the college orchestra played a few selections and also accompanied for the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

CARDINAL AND GREY TRACK MEN LOSE INITIAL MEET TO LEHIGH

Lead in Field Events Not Sufficient to Offset Lehigh Score in Track Contests

HODGIN AND BEGEL STAR FOR MUHLENBERG

The splendid performance of Muhlenberg in the field events was not sufficient to offset the showing of Lehigh in the track events, enabling Lehigh to romp away with a victory in the initial meet of the year, by th score of 64 to 48. Although the day was raw and bitter for a track meet, the contests were all run in fast time and competition was keen in every event.

The star of the meet was Carol, of Lehigh, the Cuban, who captured three firsts and a second for the total of eighteen points. He also set a new record for the hundred yard dash in a Muhlenberg-Lehigh meet, stepping the century in ten flat. Sigmund and Bray, of the Brown and White, ran pretty races in the two mile and one mile respectively, each capturing their events with ease.

Two contests were the outstanding features of the afternoon, the half mile run and the high jump. The former was a pretty race between "Dick" Yehl of Muhlenberg and Leister of Lehigh, the latter winning by a few yards. In the high jump the large field of contestants had simmered down to Begel of Muhlenberg and Elmer of Lehigh. At five feet five both missed their three tries. Both got three more tries and the second try Begel cleared the bar while Elmer missed his three attempts.

Hodgin was high scorer for Muhlenberg, garnering eleven points, capturing first in the pole vault and second in the 220 low hurdles and broad jump. The Cardinal and Grey hurlers captured all the field events, "Red" Lewis taking the shot-put, Schanz heaved the discus, and Tursi easily won the javelin by a throw of 144½ feet.

The Brown and White runners captured all the running events except the 120 high hurdles. Muhlenberg seemed deficient in this part of the meet, but the performance of the team as a whole was a surprise to some of the fans and great things are expected from them during the remainder of the season.

(Continued on Page Four)

W. W. WOOD ELECTED TO COACH THREE SPORTS

Successor to Johnny Spiegel To Be Year Round Coach; Signs Three Year Contract

That Muhlenberg will be on the athletic horizon for the next three years is made a certainty by the recent signature of Walter W. "Punk" Wood to a three-year contract to coach football, baseball and basketball here. He has been successful a Shurtleff College, (Ill.) where he has developed championship teams ever since going there from the University of Kansas. At the University of Kansas he received commendable mention by gridiron authorities throughout the middle West and was named all-Missouri conference quarterback for several succeeding years.

During Easter vacation, Mr. Wood made a trip east to confer with Guerney Afflerbach, graduate manager of athletics, with the result that his ultimate selection as coach was only

(Continued on Page Three)

GLEE CLUB SINGS TO APPRECIATIVE HEARERS

New Mandolin Club, Soloists, and Skit Feature Before Large Audiences

The first concert after the Easter vacation was given in Summit Hill on April 3rd before a large and appreciative audience. The Mandolin Club with the addition of Ritter, Stroup and Weinsheimer was the feature of the evening. No previous concert given by the club has presented such a varied program. Both Winkleman's violin solo and Held's work at the piano brought forth hearty applause and the skit again brought forth gales of laughter from the assembly.

Tamaqua Concert

Traveling from Summit Hill by trolley the club arrived in Tamaqua where another packed house greeted them. The singing of the club was up to the usual standard and every number on the program was well presented. The Mandolin Club again was a big feature and the antics of Weinsheimer as well as his "Alligator Speech" kept the audience in continual merriment.

Mahanoy City

In Mahanoy City on April 5th the best concert of the week, was given. Zieber, who is the vocal soloist, sang his numbers in a manner which so well interpreted it that the audience was not satisfied until he sang again. The skit was the feature of the evening and Deisher made another hit in his part of "Elsie." The Mandolin Club had their hands full trying to satisfy the demands of the assembly for encores and at one point had them almost in hysterics when Weinsheimer's drum stick floated up into the air and it became necessary for him to shoot it down with a toy pistol. After the concert a dance was held in the Masonic Hall.

Ringtown Appearance

The last concert of the week was presented in Ringtown on April 6th. The singing of the club was the part of the concert which pleased the audience the most although the skit proved to be again a great laugh producer. The new men on the club had their first experience as club members in arising early as the club left by automobiles at 6:45 in the morning. The trip over the mountains was one of the finest which the club has had.

(Continued on Page Three)

BASEBALL JINX GIVES GAMES TO VILLA NOVA AND LEHIGH

Ill-Luck Cause of Initial Defeat; Single Bad Inning Paves Way for Lehigh Victory

TEAM TO BE IN FINE SHAPE FOR MORAVIAN

"We are going to have some baseball team this year,"—thus spoke every one of the Muhlenberg men last Wednesday after we opened the baseball season by playing Villa-Nova, one of the "elite" of inter-collegiate baseball, to a standstill for six torrid innings and then lost by but one run on a little flukey error.

One of these most undesirable cold, blowey April afternoons brought forth the Villa Nova exponents of horsehide ping-pong and our own budding aspirants in their new uniforms and nervous anticipation of the opener with one of the strongest teams on the schedule. The bleachers and side lines were crowded long before the game started and everyone was chilled to the bone when play commenced.

The right fielder of Villa Nova furnished the first thrill of the game in the first inning when, stumbling in an attempt after a fly from Dorang's bat, he snaked along the ground for about a foot and speared the horsehide one-handed lying prone on his back.

Conway, pitching for Muhlenberg, met one of these "buck-jaggers" about the fourth inning, who was crowding the plate too much to suit the fastidious "Butch". Conway tossed him several close balls but with no effect and then chucked him a fast shoot and hit the boy's bat. The ball rolled slowly towards the mound and Butch, grabbing it threw to second base and began the first double play of the season.

Witt, the indomitable, ran about seven quatrains of iambic pentameter in trying to catch a terrific Villa

(Continued on Page Four)

I. O. U. CONTEST WILL BE HELD HERE

Annual Event of Five Colleges Will Take Place in Chapel on Saturday, April 21

The annual intercollegiate oratorical contest for this year will be held in the college chapel on Saturday, April 21, at 8 P. M. Five colleges will be represented in this event:—Gettysburg, Ursinus, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg.

For the past few years, Muhlenberg has been making a good showing in these contests. For the last three years, we took first place and before that there was always a first or second place for our representative. With Harry W. Huey representing Muhlenberg this year, it is likely that our Alma Mater will again place in this contest.

The program for this year is as follows: Invocation, Dr. George T. Ettinger; Oration, "The Nobility of Labor", Lewis H. Hutchinson, Bucknell; Oration, "America and the Far East", W. Harry Snyder, Ursinus; Oration, "The Genius of the American People", L. S. Straley, Gettysburg;Oration, "Facismo", Harry W. Huey, Muhlenberg; Oration, "The Prophetic Voice", David Davidson, Jr., Franklin and Marshall. Decision of the Judges.

The officers of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union for this year are: President, Wendell H. Woodside, Bucknell; Secretary, Sterling F. Bashore, Muhlenberg; Treasurer, Eugene B. Michael, Ursinus.

Delta Theta announces the pledging of William C. Loughridge, '26, and Robert L. Stauffer, '26.

INTER-CLASS TENNIS

The Student Council Committee in charge of Inter-Class tennis is making arrangements to hold matches this Spring. In order that the matter may not be delayed by the several classes, the committee urges these classes to elect tennis managers as soon as possible, who shall get in touch with the committee at the earliest moment. At that time the final arrangements will be made. It is often said that the inter-class sports are neglected. If you are anxious to remedy this condition at least cooperate with this committee to the limit of your ability.

JOHN G. MILLER,
Committee.

Phi Tau Men Enjoy Stag

A Post-Easter Stag was held by the members of the Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity on Tuesday evening, April 10.

The main feature of the evening was the radio concert received thru "Bill" Hillegas three stage amplification set. After the committee in charge of the stag had served a delicious luncheon, Melvin J. Boyer, Professor of History and Civics at the Allentown High School, and James G. Morgan, Professor of Educational Measurements at the Mansfield State Normal School, spoke briefly of the national organization of the fraternity.

1924 CIARLA TO MAKE APPEARANCE MAY 15th

Enthusiasts for first editions and bibliomaniacs of all regions are requested to note that a masterpiece of printer's artistery will appear in the vicinity of Muhlenberg College within the next month.

The 1924 Ciarla, the best year book ever published at Muhlenberg Colege, has already gone to press. Having 320 pages, it will be not only the best but also the biggest Muhlenberg yearbook. The artistic cover is extremely neat and distinct, with the seal of Muhlenberg College and the "1924 Ciarla" in gold upon a black background.

An intimate and spicy view of every member of the Junior class may be obtained by a careful perusal of the book. Some of these revelations are worth more than the price of the book itself. Every college activity receives full treatment as well.

The feature section will be larger and better than ever before and will include contributions of all sorts, from epics and poems in blank verse by different members of the Junior class to the idiotical nonsense so frequently heard on the campus. This section will be enlivened by many humorous cartoons.

The photographic and art departments have made their work live up to the rest of the book. The very best of cuts have been assured by the holding of a photographic contest for the best collection of views of the campus and of college activities.

The chief aim of the Ciarla staff has been to have every man on the campus represented in the book, so that everyone may feel that he has a part in it. Without a doubt the book is going to sell like wildfire and there will be only a limited supply on hand. For this reason, we advise everyone to get on the job and see the different fellows who have charge of the sales.

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, April 17, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, ELWOOD V. HELFRICH

Editorial Comment

Chase That Jinx Away!

The old jinx that has followed Muhlenberg athletics throughout the entire year seems to be as vigilant as ever, if we are to judge from the results of the first two ball games of the year, and the first track meet. Anyone who saw the Villa Nova game knows that even tho the breaks of the game were what might be called even, the Main Line crew was at least a little bit lucky. Do you recall the right fielder's catch while hugging mother earth? 'Nuf said. Let it not be said of us that we seek to find alibies for all our defeats, but when we consider the Lehigh game last Saturday, we can not help but feel that again the luck was on the the other side. Much to our sorrow, we must say that in this game the breaks were all on the other side. Do you remember the sensational stunt of the Brown and White shortstop, Mr. Muhlenberg Fan? But then, what about the miraculous stop of the 3rd baseman? Just a least bit lucky? Well, I should smile.

We realize that Captain 'Bernie' is awfully superstitious, but then that should have nothing to do with the luck the 'ole ball team's been having'. There may be no purpose to this editorial in your opinion, Mr. Reader, but all the above has been said with some definite aim in view. Remember, an editorial may have an Introduction as well as any other line of bull. The above is the Introduction.

We reheased the above only to show what unlucky boys the Muhlenberg players really are, for laying all joking aside, they have played real ball thus far this season. Certainly, mistakes are made, but generally the mistakes did not cost us the games. Are we going to quit supporting that team now, or are we going to boost so much the harder? Let's break the old jinx yet. We certainly can do it if we SUPPORT that ball team. Just a little example of what we should very closely copy.

I suppose 'Bill' Stewart would break someone's neck for writing this way, but we'll take the chance. Yes, gentlemen, Muhlenberg has a coach, a real coach. Behold a real baseball fan with all the spirit and knowledge of the game, who is willing to sacrifice a lot of his time, merely for the love of the game. Here is a man, who without asking 'What it is worth to me?' is giving his services gratis to help build up a ball team that Muhlenberg and Allentown can be justly proud of. Let us humbly say, that he has already accomplished wonders. The team in its first two games has played with a spirit that surprised everyone. Not a single fan who saw the Villa Nova game, had anything but praise for the team and we are glad to say, that the little husky coach, the 'Johnny Spiegel' of Muhlenberg baseball, came in for his just share of the praise. He's not looking for praise, but that is really what he deserves. How can we give him and the team what they justly deserve? Let's cut out the criticism unless it be constructive and push that team over the top. Let's get the feeling that they are going to win the rest of the games, and they WILL! Besides a feeling of support, we must in addition put that state of mind into practice. Let's show some interest at the daily practices, and at the ball games at home and away. We can do it. Now let's do it. What do YOU say?

I hope this little effort even tho it be a bum line, gets some RESULTS. Perhaps very few of these efforts deserve to have results, but this is the exception, Gentlemen. I and the team hope so anyway. In addition, allow me to explode that what has been said in this tedious bit of misery also applies to that sport called Track. The boys and Coach Ritter have worked hard. A little word, a little smile (apologies to the poem or song) will help a great deal. Let's see what we can do. (Sorry to end this way, but that's the way all punk editorials do. Thanks for your kind interest. I'll bet half of you don't read this thing thru. Thanks.)

—E. V. H.

Give Tennis A Chance!

Are sports at Muhlenberg Colege to be limited to the selected few? Is all the athletic appropriation to be spent on one or two major sports, thus leaving the coffers bare for the so-called minor sports?

Thousands of dollars are spent each year at Muhlenberg College for the support of football, basketball, track, baseball, etc., yet when an appropriation of only fifty ($50) dollars was asked, to carry the tennis team over its season, this amount was refused. The A. A. has never supported tennis. Why is this? Colleges, such as Lafayette, Lehigh, Columbia, as well as hosts of others support this form of sport.

There are always a few men, who either from lack of ability, training, time, or inclination cannot go into these other major sports But at Muhlenberg the minor sports seem to be denied them. There are many fellows here at college who would be glad to come out and "wield a wicked racket" for "Old Muhlenberg" if given a chance. Will the student body give them a chance? If they are the loyal supporters of college athletics as they have shown themselves to be in the past, they WILL not overlook this point.

Last year, under the efficient management of Mr. George Balmer, matches were secured with Lafayette, Moravian, Ursinus, and Drexel Institute. All the games were played away from home, with the exception of Moravian, which was an exchange.

This year Mr. Howard Weiss, the manager was handicapped, in the fact that all these teams want return games. This is perfectly natural. The wonderful courts of the Allentown Tennis Club would be available to play the matches. He needs only $50, for the ENTIRE SEASON. Men, is this too much? Give the team a chance. Don't allow the manager to cancel these games, because of the sheer lack of funds. Talk it over! Vote for this appropriation at the next Student Body meeting!

—C. W. B.

FORMER WHITE SOX PITCHER COACHES MUHLENBERG BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Cobb, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, and other behemoths with the bludgeon. In 1920 he played with the Louisville team of the American Association, resigning his position with that team to coach baseball at Boston University the following season. In 1920 Boston University lost every game on its schedule, and the following year, under Stewart's tutelage, the team won 8 and lost 8.

He was the first professional ball player to enlist in the American Expeditionary Forces for overseas fighting. Prior to his enlistment in the army, he played with the Montreal club of the International League.

Last year Stewart played with the Syracuse club of the International League, and upon the acquirement of the franchise of the Allentown club of the newly organized Atlantic League by Mr. Landgraf, former owner of the Syracuse club, he came to this city to assume the reins of manager-player of the local Atlantic League club.

Stewart is primarily a pitcher, but has filled, on various occasions, every position on the team except that of catcher. When not in the box, he feels more at home at third base than at ony other sector of diamond activity.

He turned down an offer to coach freshman baseball at Harvard this spring.

Professor Stephen G. Simpson was recently the proud father of a baby boy.

Prof. John V. Shankweiler also became 'Papa' to a bouncing baby girl.

MUHLENBERG ENRICHED BY GENEROUS BEQUEST

By the terms of the recent will of Mrs. Eleanor S. Lewis, widow of the late Joseph B. Lewis of Allentown, Muhlenberg College is one of the beneficiaries to the extent of approximately $17,000. This will indeed contribute greatly to the work which is now going on here.

Rev. Nicely To Visit College

Rev. G. W. Nicely, D.D., representing the work among students of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church will visit Muhlenberg College April 17, 18, and 19. Dr. Nicely will deliver several addresses during the chapel hour and meet for conference and interview with groups of students and individuals.

Professor Fritsch spent the week after Easter in Cleveland, Ohio. On Wednesday of that week he conducted a Bible study in the Emanuel Evangelical church of Cleveland.

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GLEE CLUB SINGS TO APPRECIATIVE HEARERS

(Continued from Page One)

Hazleton Concert

On Wednesday April 11 the club sang in Hazleton where they were greeted by one of the largest audiences which has ever heard them in that city. The new song, "O Mistress Mine" by Barrett, which praises the essence of youth won hearty applause and "Serenade" by Beschnut in which Winkleman has the solo part was well received. "De Coppah Moon" has become one of the most popular songs on the program and in almost every town it has been regarded as the best club number. Both Winkleman and Held were at their best and their numbers were the finest single selections on the program. The Hazletown Sentinel in speaking of the concert said "The Muhlenberg Glee Club scored a brilliant success last evening at the Hazleton High School auditorium before one of the largest audiences this year."

Pleases Wilkes-Barre Crowd

The concert in Wilkes-Barre the following evening won new laurels for Muhlenberg. Last year some of the musical critics were not altogether pleased with the concert but this year they could do nothing but praise the fine work of the club. The Wilkes-Barre Record in its article says, "All the music rendered by the Glee Club was worthy material, given with praiseworthy results in expression." "There was not a dull moment in the program and the concert and entertainment were immensely enjoyed by the large audience present." The alumni of the city royally entertained the members of the club and in the afternoon the entire club were the guests of J. J. Galvin when they attend the matinee in Poli's theatre. A fine program with pictures of the college similar to that in Lebanon served to place Muhlenberg College and its work more fully before the people of Wilkes-Barre.

Entertain at Scranton

In Scranton, before a crowded house, packed like a church always is on Easter, the Glee Club again proved itself one of the finest organizations of its kind. Both Lafayette and Colgate had given concerts shortly before the Muhlenberg appearance and neither club had a program which could compare with that of Muhlenberg. In singing as well as in the dramatic work the Muhlenberg Club proved to be the best. Both Held and Winkleman again won hearty applause from the audience while the Mandolin Club in spite of the absence of three of its members were called back for encore after encore. Never before has a Muhlenberg Club been so well liked as this club, under the able direction of Professor Marks, which has been heralded and applauded wherever it has been.

W. W. WOOD ELECTED TO COACH THREE SPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

a matter of time. While here his manner and bearing disquieted any fears that might arise among students concerning his personality. "Bernie" Crum, who has been an important figure in athletics at Muhlenberg, rereceived his earlier gridiron training under Wood. Crum speaks highly of him, and declares that he is one of the greatest coaches he has met.

In assuming the role abandoned by Spiegel, Wood should have no trouble in turning out a winning team. The wealth of material that will greet him upon his arrival next September, and his highly touted ability for turning out winning teams, should guarantee for Muhlenberg bright prospects athletically.

The selection of Wood came after the athletic board had considered a number of well-known football mentors and college players, some among them being named on all-American mythical elevens. He will reside in this city while connected with the institution, and this fact further strengthens what hopes Muhlenberg has of attaining a high pinnacle among the various college teams of the East. He will be able to keep in closer touch with students who engage in athletics, and in that way will be able to better meet such deficiencies in play and personnel as might arise.

Mr. Wood is a native of Alton, Ill., and will probably inaugurate at Muhlenberg the Western style of play in the three sports he will coach. He will be in full charge of athletics throughout the year.

In securing the signature of Mr. Wood to a three-year contract, Muhlenberg should pride herself in acquiring a man who represents the highest type of manhood, a gentleman. He is cognizant of the various evils that arise in college sports, and past experience has proven that he is fully capable of correcting them. We welcome our new coach to Muhlenberg.

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BASEBALL JINX GIVES GAMES TO VILLA NOVA AND LEHIGH

(Continued from Page One)

Nova drive and with an extra spurt down the home stretch grabbed the leather pillet for the third out and scored about two runs or more.

Loughridge participated in several of the head-lines of the day's festivities, also. At second base, he run into several hot lines of the grass-clipper" variety and stopping them too late to make the play at first, with unusual presence of mind tossed to second to Holstrom, getting his man on two occasions. Being caught in a "pickle" between first and second in the sixth he harassed the cohorts of the Villa Nova Caesar and with a "coup d'etat" regained his base.

The efforts of Conway and Loughridge from the rubber, if taken as a criterion, loudly exclaim,—"We shall have good pitching this season." Seldom does a college boast of two men of such unusual ability. Loughridge an experienced man in the baseball world knows so much about the game and has such ability that he can ably use this knowledge for best results. He has speed to burn, an admirable cross-fire and a nice change of pace—enough qualities without mentioning his ability as an infielder.

Conway, altho minus the experience is one good man and should loosen up with warmer weather. He is cool and a very good man at the bat so in addition to keeping the opponents from scoring should account for a few counters himself.

The work of Crum behind the bat was very satisfactory and as captain he shows nice exactness of judgment. Flower at first, needs to get better acquainted with his task but is an invaluable batter and is certain to come thru. Holstrom at short and Dorang at third seem fixtures and Conway and Loughridge at second fill out a well-balanced infield. Dorang is a trifle new yet but is coming fast while Holstrom seems to be better than last year and we are hoping that he develops into a more consistent player because he is a good man.

The utfield appears to be bug-bear so far. Witt, in center field is indispensable for besides being a good fielder he hits the old apple hard and often. Groves, Baker, Repass, Steinhauer and Tursi are available for the other two births and it is a toss up how they may be disposed of. Repass and Baker have the latent talents and did creditable work against Villa Nova.

Muhlenberg

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dorang, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Crum, c.	1	1	5	3	0
Holstrom, ss.	1	1	3	2	1
Witt, cf.	2	3	4	0	0
Loughridge, p. ss.	1	2	0	3	0
Flower, 1b.	0	2	13	0	1
Baker, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Repass, rf.	0	1	0	1	0
Conway, p. ss.	0	0	0	4	0
*Fulcher	0	0	0	0	0
Total	5	11	27	14	2

*Batted for Repass in 7th.

Villa Nova

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, 2b.	2	3	3	2	1
Ryan, ss.	1	2	2	1	0
Cotter, 3b.	1	1	1	0	0
Connelly, lf.	1	1	2	0	1
Connell, cf.	0	1	2	1	0
Kane, 1b.	0	1	5	0	0
O'Donnell, rf.	0	1	4	0	0
Dyer, c.	1	1	8	2	0
Griffith, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Minnich, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	11	27	0	2

Villa Nova	100	000	410—6
Muhlenberg	102	010	100—5

Two-base hits—Flower, Watson, Connell. Double plays—Conway to Holstrom to Flower. Struck out by Griffith, 3; by Minnich, 1; by Conway 4; by Loughridge, 1. Bases on balls, Griffith, 2; Minninch, 1; Conway, 2. Passed balls— Holstrom. Stolen bases—Witt, 2; Watson. Time of game, 1.50. Umpire—Kohler.

Lehigh Fracas

One bad inning turned the story for Muhlenberg's base trotters with the weather in fine condition for football and a thousand shivering fans as spectators. The game opened with Lehigh in the field and Dorang at bat. A second base hit resulted but a double play put both men on the bench. Holstrom hit a fly to second base thus ending that half of the inning. Amber of Lehigh hit a single to right field. Rickorick bunted to second base. Pryor made a single to first base. Harwi hit a fine crushing shot into left field and made a home run. Lees walked on balls. Merrill a single to center field. Adams hit a grounder and was out at first. Bessemer made a single to second base and Du Bois closed the inning by striking out. Merril, Lees, Harwi, Pryor, and Amber gave Lehigh the five runs gotten in the first inning after which time Lehigh remained scoreless. In the second inning Witt landed a two bagger; Loughridge walked on balls; Conway hit a fly to third base resulting in a double play. In the third inning Flower hit a single to first base; Repass hit a single to second base; Baker struck out; Dorang hit a single to first. Crum hit a single to short stop. In the forth inning brought in a run due to the single to left field that rang up a home run for Conway; Loughridge and Flower hit short flys to first base. In the fifth inning Repass and Steinhauer flied out while Dorang made a single. Crum settled the inning by hitting a fly to the centre fielder. In the sixth inning Holstrom flied out at first; Witt hit a fly to the centre fielder while Loughridge made a single to first base. In the seventh inning Flower fled out; Repass hit a single; Steinhauer made a single; Dorang flied out in a hit to third base; Crum walked on balls and Holstrom hit a weak infield fly. Crum proved his ability in the catcher's box by catching one out at first base and two out at second base. Loughridge and DuBois tied up rather evenly. Loughridge had two strike outs; walked one; and had nine hits. DuBois had three strikeouts; walked two; and had nine hits. Dorang and Witt for Muhlenberg made double plays while Marrow made a double for Lehigh. Merill, Dorang and Witt made two base hits. Merill for Lehigh made a two bagger.

Muhlenberg

	AB	H	R	A	O	E
Dorang, 3b.	4	3	0	2	1	1
Crum, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Holstrom, ss.	4	1	1	2	5	0
Witt, cf.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Loughridge, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Flower, 1b.	3	1	0	0	6	1
Repass, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Baker, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Steinhauer, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	1

Lehigh

	AB	H	R	A	O	E
Amber, ss.	4	2	0	2	3	1
Richerick, cf.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Pryor, 2b.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Harwi, c.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Lees, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Merrill, rf.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Adams, 1b.	3	1	0	0	8	0
Bessemer, 3b.	3	1	0	1	3	1
DuBois, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0

CARDINAL AND GREY TRACK MEN LOSE INITIAL MEET TO LEHIGH.

(Continued from Page One)

100-yard dash—Won by Carrol, Lehigh; second, Talmadge, Lehigh. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Begel, Muhlenberg; second, Beggs, Lehigh. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Carol, Lehigh; second, Steckel, Muhlenberg. Time, 22 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Schanz, Muhlenberg; second, Roth, Lehigh. Distance, 102 feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Sigmund, Lehigh; second Levin, Lehigh. Time, 10 minutes, 50 4-5 seconds.

Mile-run—Won by Bray, Lehigh; second, Webb, Muhlenberg. Time, 5 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Springsteen, Lehigh; second, Carol, Lehigh. Time, 54 and 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Lewis, Muhlenberg; second, Alwine, Lehigh. Distance, 37 feet, 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Hodgin, Muhlenberg; second, Neubling, Muhlenberg. Height, 10 feet.

Half-mile run—Won by Leister, Lehigh; second, Yehl, Muhlenberg. Time 2 minutes 17 2-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Tursi, Muhlenberg; second, Carol, Lehigh. Distance, 144 feet and one-half inch.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carol, Lehigh; second, Hodgin, Muhlenberg. Time 26 and one-fifth seconds.

High jump—Won by Begel, Muhlenberg; second, Elmer, Lehigh. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Burlingame, Lehigh; second, Hodgin, Muhlenberg. Distance, 19 feet, 4 inches.

Referee—Prof. Fasig, Muhlenberg. Field judge, James Flexer, Penn. Timers, Canely, Lehigh; Fetherolf and Whitenight, Muhlenberg. Master of ceremonies, George Balmer. Time of meet, 2 hours and 24 minutes.

A very interesting talk was given on Wednesday, April 11, by Mr. John Henry Leh, one of Allentown's successful young business men. Mr. Leh talked on "Business as a Vocation." He is a graduate of Princeton and was stroke oar on the varsity crew. As college graduate he recommended a strong general education as a necessary qualification for a successful business career. "Business is like a game of football," he said, "play it hard and play it square and you must succeed."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 24, 1923 | Number 25

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS DELAWARE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME OF BALL

Local Players Almost Lose in Sixth Inning When Delaware Scores

CLOSE SCORE, 9-8

The first warm afternoon of the baseball season greeted the followers of the Muhlenberg baseball team when they turned out on Friday afternoon to see the college team play Delaware State College on the home field. It was Muhlenberg's first victory of the season with a 9 to 8 score.

Filled with a determination to tuck a baseball game away early in the season their hopes were almost upset in the sixth inning when Delaware threatened us with seven runs. But, the batting of the home team and the pitching of Loughridge netted Muhlenberg the game. When Delaware scored their seven runs and tied the score in the sixth inning, spectators were at full attention until the winning run came in the eighth inning.

Muhlenberg opened the scoring in the first inning and eventually drove Lund from the mound with but one out. Dorang opened with a hit, Crum immediately sacrifieed him to second. Holstrom singled sending Dorang to third and Witt drove the latter home with a single leaving Holstrom on third. Loughridge scored Holstrom and Conway fanned. Flower scored Witt, and Repass sent Loughridge and Flower home with a double. Rufe ended the inning by rolling out to Underwood. One run was scored in each of the third, fourth, fifth and eighth innings.

One bad inning came in the sixth for Loughridge when seven runs were netted, four resulting from a home run with the bases loaded. Hoch singled and MacDonald reached first on an error leaving Hoch on second. Nutter singled sending Hoch home leaving MacDonald on second. Murray singled sending MacDonald home and Underwood struck out while Hunt was hit by a pitched ball. With Nutter on third, Murray on second and Hunt on first Mannix sent a hard hit ball over Witt's head for a home run. MacCormick tripled and Hoch scored him. Hoch was caught between first and second and thus ended the inning. Only one run had been scored by Delaware and that came in the third inning.

The game was played on both sides without any particular stars, each

(Continued on Page Four)

ARE YOU GOING TO THE FRESHMAN DANCE?

After a year of trials and tribulations the Freshman Class think a matter of politeness for the upper classes to patronize the annual spring Frosh dance to be held Thursday evening, April 26, at the Hotel Traylor roof. The yearlings have been subjected to a greater or less degree of punishment and humiliation during that part of the scholastic year thus passed and look to the elder classes to lend their patronage in making the affair a success.

Elmer Truchses, chairman of the committee in charge, has completed arrangements for the affair, and present indications are to the effect that this year's Frosh dance is likely to surpass similar affairs of its kind. The Serenaders, an aggregation of musicians who know syncopation better than they know their own bootleggers, will give the added impetus to feet burning to dance.

Music will start promptly at 9:00 o'clock, and three hours of solid ecstasies are in store for those who forget about the elusive fourth dimension and sundry hypothetical theories to join in the worship of the great Goddess Terpsichore and incidentally pay their respects to the Class of '26.

Tickets for the dance are two bucks per duet. Bring your girl, and a text book or two, if you must.

REV. NICELY PRESENTS CALL TO SERVICE

Member of Lutheran Board of Education Addresses and Interviews Students

Rev. G. W. Nicely, D.D., representing the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America in its work among the Lutheran Students, visited Muhlenberg College last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to address the student body in chapel and to interview and confer with the students individually. The purpose of this excellent series of addresses and private talks was to offer some help to the college men of today in solving certain life problems.

"The Fundamentals of Faith" was the subject of his introductory address on Tuesday morning. Dr. Nicely stated his philosophy of life by quoting a portion of Sam Fox's poem "Give me a house by the side of the road, where the race of men goes by." "We can't live our lives apart by ourselves. We must keep in touch with our fellowmen . . . My hat is off to that man of all men, who has the pep to come back from defeat, who isn't a quitter, and who's on the job all the time. But the biggest job in all the world is to carry the only message of real hope for mankind to men everywhere. The greatest thing in the world is to try to reproduce in our lives the life of the Man of Galilee and to carry His message to men. The summary of St. Paul's Christianity,

(Continued on Page Two)

S. B. TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Committee on Constitutional Revision Recommends Several Changes and Additions

At the Student Body meeting last Friday the following men were elected as the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for next year: Pres. Bashore; V. Pres., Rex; Sec., Neely; Treas., Brath; Bible Study Chairman, Hartman; Student Employment Sec., Shover; Missionary Sec., Sieger.

Article I, section 1 of the By-Laws was amended to read as follows: Each student shall pay $1.00 per semester for student body dues.

The committee on the revision of the constitution recommended that the following changes be made:

Minor Offices

Sec. 2. *** The candidates shall hand their names to the graduate manager of athletics as well as to the manager of the sport within two weeks after the opening practice. At the end of the season the team shall eliminate all but two of the candidates and the managerial board for that sport shall select the assistant manager for the next year.

Article II, Section 2, d. The treasurer shall handle all money of the student body organization, present a written report at each meeting, and submit his accounts at the end of his term to an auditing committee.

Article IV, Section 3, c. The council shall elect every year a senior or junior proctor of each hall in the dormitories as well as one of the administration building. They shall serve the college year, shall preserve order in the dormitories and issue permits to bring ladies into the dormitories.

(Continued on Page Three)

LUTHERAN STUDENTS OF AMERICA MEET AT ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Organize Luth. Student Asso. of America and Discuss Their Common Problems

EPOCH MAKING MEETING IS FIRST OF ITS KIND

Filled with love and zeal for their common faith and with a sincere belief in the power of its teachings, more than a hundred Lutheran students at American colleges assembled at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, from April 13 to 17, to attend the first National Conference of the Lutheran Students' Association of America. The purpose of the meeting was two fold: to organize a system of regional conferences after the style of the Y. M. C. A. and one all-inclusive American conference; and to awaken and stimulate on American Campuses a more enthusiastic and aggressive Lutheran consciousness. Muhlenberg was represented at the conference by Sterling F. Bashore.

On Friday afternoon two topics; Lutheran Activity on an American Campus" and "Lutheran Student Organization," were discussed. In the evening Dr. H. W. A. Hanson of Harrisburg, Pa., delivering an inspiring address on "The Student and His Purposes." The lives of students are as a rule entirely too microscopic. St. John on the other hand lived a telescopic life. "I saw a new city." To-morrow will be a beautiful tomorrow only if many accept the challenge to leadership. No age is greater than its leaders. A man may have four ideals in life as typified by famous historical characters. Like Alexander, who died in a drunken debaugh, he may live to exalt himself. Like the leaders of Bolshevism—that great drama of mad philosophy, Lenine and Trotzky; his life purpose may be the

(Continued on Page Four)

GLEE CLUB PLEASES SEVERAL AUDIENCES

Club Sings At Perkasie, Lansdale, Ephrata and New Holland

The fine concert which the Muhlenberg Glee Club gave in Perkasie last Wednesday evening has insured a concert in that place next year. The singing of the club that evening as well as the solo work of Held and the snappy selections of the Mandolin Club were excellent. The club members left the town immediately after the concert and arrived at the college, tired but pleased that another successful concert had been given.

The new theatre in Lansdale was crowded to its capacity last Thursday evening when the Glee Club appeared before the finest audience which has ever heard them in that city. Several local artists presented fine selections which added to the excellence of the concert. Miss Esther Swartwood sang two well known selections for which Mr. Bennyhoff played the accompaniments, and Miss Florence Anson and Miss Marie Hinterleiter played an organ and piano duet. The skit was the feature of the evening for both Mosser and Mattson were at their best. Deisher was again successful in portraying his part as the beautiful girl. With its lively numbers and Schweimler's singing the Mandolin Club brought down the house.

Another packed house greeted the club when they appeared in Ephrata on Friday evening at the Grand Theatre. Winkelman and Roepe took the places of Koch and Harris in the skit, as Koch was unable to go with the club and Harris had

(Continued on Page Two)

HARRY HUEY WINS UNANIMOUS DECISION FOR FIRST PLACE

Muhlenberg Captures First Place In Fourth Successive Oratorical Contest

URSINUS SECOND F. AND M. THIRD

When Harry W. Huey took first place in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on Saturday evening 21, he was the fourth Muhlenberg man in succession to capture that coveted position. In his own unapproachable delivery and manner of treating that most interesting of topics, "Fascismo", Huey proved himself the superior of all contestants.

The contest was opened with the Invocatio nby Dean George T. Ettinger, immediately followed by a few remarks from the President of the Union, Mr. Wendell S. Woodside of Bucknell. Mr. Woodside introduced the first speaker, Mr. Lewis H. Hutchinson of Bucknell, who spoke on "The Nobility of Labor". Mr. Hutchinson painted some extremely vivid pictures especially of Abraham Lincoln and Christ, the man of Galilee. He showed that man had been sentenced to hard labor in the Genesis story but that man had raised the lowness of labor until it had become noble as portrayed in the two outstanding men of History—The man of Galilee and Abraham Lincoln.

The second speaker of the evening Mr. W. Harry Snyder, Ursinus, who was awarded second place, spoke on "America and the Far East". Mr. Snyder showed what America's policy had been in the past, told of her return of the indemnity to China after the Boxer Rebelion, of Admiral Perry's trip to Japan and the success of his efforts open Japan to world trade, and of the education of the Phillipines and the granting of practical freedom to them. He portrayed the close relation existing between the Far East and our own Pacific coast and he stated, "The Call now comes to us as true American citizens to sacrifice for the advancement and progress of others".

The next speaker of the contest was Mr. L. G. Straley of Gettysburg. He had as his topic "The Genius of the American People".

He showed that aristocracy cannot prevail and is not prevailing and he urged the need of a college education where "we learn that we may serve".

The next oration was the winning one delivered by Harry W. Huey who used as his topic "Fascismo". Mr. Huey compared the present fascisti movement to Garibaldi and his 1,000 red-shirted patriots, uplifted by a common spirit, the passionate love of liberty, marching into Rome 60 years ago. Mr. Huey showed in a most conclusive manner how this same spirit was in the minds of the youth who, returning from the war, found their government in a terrible condition and on the sure road to economic downfall, and then, as Mr. Huey described that march of the 50,000 fascisti through the streets of Rome 18 months ago, one could almost hear the tramp of their feet and feel the spirit of liberty surging within one's breath. The march of the men to the tomb of the unknown soldier, past the palace where the King stood at salute for hours, and finally to the station to entrain for their homes in all parts of Italy after they had taken Rome without shedding a drop of blood and had placed their leader, Mussolini, at the head of the government. "The will of the people is irresistible and that is why the fascisti are in power. Their's is an ideal of progress not destruction, of Peace not war".

The last speaker and winner of third place, Mr. David Davidson, Jr., of F. and M., spoke on "The Prophetic Voice". Contrary to anything that the title might have intimated, the oration proved to be a eulogy on Walt Witman, while Mr. Huey took one to

(Continued on Page Four)

CARDINAL AND GREY LOSES TO DICKINSON

Defeat is overshadowed by Several Excellent Performances Of Our Athletes

Muhlenberg's track hopes received a severe set back when the Cardinal and Grey Squad invaded Carlisle and were forced to return home with a 77 to 49 point defeat. The majority of Muhlenberg runers arrived at Carlisle late, ate dinner at 1.30, and then discovered that the meet started at 2.30. Despite this, the local team had its hands full disposing of the visitors.

Muhlenberg's defeat was overshadowed by several excellent performances by her athletes. Outstanding among these, was the sprinting of Steckel, the new Sophomore star, who covered the furlong in 22-4 which tied the Muhlenberg record held by Wefers. There was considerable dispute before the time was fixed as the consensus of opinion seemed to favor at least 22-3. In the century, running against a fierce wind that bothered the runners all day, Steckel came through with a win in 11 flat.

Another good performance was furnished by Captain "Dick" Yehl. With better conditions than in the Lehigh meet Dick, showed his old time form and romped through to a neat finish in the fast time of 2-5-4.

Now that Dick is in good form, it will not be at all surprising to see Erb's half mile record tumbling into the discard at some future meet.

Besides these two, Lewis, who has been doing some nifty shotputting, and Hodgin, Muhlenberg's best all around man, came through with creditable performances. Cruden surprised all by winning the high-jump and showed promise of unlimited improvement in this event. Tursi and Hodgin had no trouble placing first and second in the javelin, the former having but one throw. Lengel who has been working silently and steadily came through with his first score in a Muhlenberg meet; Begel was a bit off form in the high hurdles, but managed to cop a second, trailing Templin, Dickinson's crack veteran, by a short yard. Considering this, that, and the other thing, Muhlenberg came through in pretty good style and there are prospects of better performances in the near future.

For Dickinson, Templin crack all around man, was the high scorer with 18 points to his credit. A large crowd saw the races, there being several delegations from Gettysburg where the Lutheran Student's Conference was being held.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Steckel, Muhlenberg, first; Schuchert, Dickinson, second; Witwer, Dickinson, third. Time 11 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Templin, Dickinson, first; Begel, Muhlenberg, second; Dailey, Dickinson, third. Time 17.2 seconds.

Mile—Workman, Dickinson, first; Bailey, Dickinson, second; Lengel, Muhlenberg, third. Time 4.45 minutes.

440-yards—Markle, Dickinson, first; Barikowsky, Dickinson, second; Wilson, Muhlenberg, third. Time 54.2 seconds.

2 Mile—Myers, Dickinson, first; Mulon, Dickinson, second; Riggs, Muhlenberg, third. Time 11 minutes, 6-3 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Templin, Dickinson, first; Hodgin, Muhlenberg, second; Schrank, Dickinson, third. Time 26.3 seconds.

Half-Mile—Yehl, Muhlenberg, first; Nichols, Dickinson, second; Eskleman, Dickinson, third. Time 2 minutes 5-3 seconds.

High jump—Cruden, Muhlenberg, first; Kent, Dickinson, second; Smith,

(Continued on Page Two)

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, April 24, 1923

Managing Editor, this Issue
RAYMOND L. WALLER and STERLING F. BASHORE

Editorial Comment

Student Body

In another column of the WEEKLY is found the proceedings of Student Body, in which are contained several things, which we believe are worthy of serious consideration.

The Committee on Constitutional Revision has brought in its report containing several suggestions in the form of amendments. Since they affect rules now in force, which have proved faulty or objectionable, it becomes the duty of every student to examine them and ascertain their strong points as well as their weak ones.

The Committee has done well in suggesting such amendments as it did; still we believe it has not done all it might have done. For instance, no amendment was offered to curb the unrestricted power of Student Council in the expenditure of its money.

The Point System, compiled by a special Committee, seeks to remedy a condition of affairs too long existing. We refer to the concentration of offices in the hands of a few men and a few groups. This effect is secured by alloting a number of points to each office and by prohibiting any man from holding more than fifteen points in any one collegiate year.

After the amendment, providing for an increase in student body dues was passed, someone asked how the two hundred and fifty dollars which flowed into the treasury under the former system, had been expended. This, we believe, the Student Body has a right to know. The Treasurer should report at stated intervals not only the conditions of the treasury but also give an itemized account of expenditures. We note that the Committee has recommended an amendment to cover this point, the adoption of which we strongly urge.

—S. F. B.

GLEE CLUB PLEASES SEVERAL AUDIENCES

(Continued from Page One)

sprained his ankle while going through the Cloister in Ephrata. In spite of this handicap the skit was as fine as ever and the audience could hardly stop laughing long enough to take a breath. The violin solo work of Winkleman is becoming finer and finer and it is to be regretted that such a number was not placed on the program earlier in the season. Held again delighted the audience with his playing of Liszt's "Liebestraum".

As New Holland is only a few miles from Ephrata, the club traveled there on Saturday by auto. Expecting to sing before a rather small audience, the club was surprised to see an even larger audience than that which had heard the concert in Ephrata. Everything had been arranged on the stage according to the specifications so that the stage setting for the skit was one of the best the club has had. So interested were the audience in the concert that one could almost hear a pin drop at the close of each club selection. This was the first concert which Prof. Marks did not direct so the directing was in the hands of Zieber who led the club very well. After the concert the club returned to Ephrata where they stopped until Sunday morning, after which they returned to the college, tired but successful.

REV. NICELY PRESENTS CALL TO SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

"To me life is Christ, and to die is gain," must be the true Christian's ideal and conception of life. There are two standards of life today: (1) to make a living, and (2) to make a life and to help others. Christ summons us to His comradeship. "God give us men, men who have honor, who will not lie, who live above reproach in public and private life."

On Wednesday morning, Dr. Nicely spoke of "The Need of the Calling of the Gospel." "Think of the needs of others and not of yourself. In America there are seventy-five millions going thru life without Christ, walking like sheep without a shepherd. One-third of our 600,000 crimina's are boys under 19 years of age, and two-thirds of them are young men under 22 years of age, showing the results of unguided and misdirected lives. In Panama 99% of the college men admit that they don't know whether or not there is a God. One-half of the world, 600,000,000 people have never heard of Christ. Only one-half of 1% of the people of Japan know anything of Christ and of the 3,000 students at the Imperial University of Tokio, 1300 are atheists, 1500 are agnostics, 50 are Buddhists, and 50 are Christians. This is because 'salvation' is not found in the vocabularies of the heathen religions. Shintoism, the veneration of the royal family, is a poor substitute for any religion whatsoever. Buddha promises no forgiveness, no redemption, only the law of consequences, or, retribution, and of final annihilation. Confucionism teaches filial piety and reverence for learning and the past, thus chaining fast China's progress; it never even mentions the soul. Mohammed presents a God of power and of pure will, but without helpfulness or salvation. The world wants and needs Christ. Without Him it will perish. Go, give yourselves to serve your God and your fellowman."

On Thursday morning, Dr. Nicely presented certain of his observations on the problems confronting young men. "Men refuse to give Christ the right of way in their lives. Christ hasn't gotten into so many men's lives because so many men live in the depths, in the basement of their souls, instead of the heights, and live in pleasure, in making and spending money, out of life in taking instead of putting something into life. Don't give up Christ because you can't understand Him or apprehend His truths. Don't be caught in the maelstrom of unbelief. Trust God because of His great love until you see plainly. Indecision is the paralysis of usefulness. Selfishness does not consist in starting out to look out for number one. The Christian must combine some of the teachings of the Greek philosopher, Socrates, who said, "Know thyself"; of the Roman orator, Aurelius, who admonished thus "Control thyself"; and of Christ, who said "Deny thyself." Know where you are weak and where you are strong. You can adapt yourself to any high and holy work. You can do just exactly what you will to die. Master yourself and your life purpose. "A man who has lost his self control is like a flabby tadpole, with due apologies to the tadpole" was Ruskin's way of considering the value of self control. Culture is a dangerous thing without these three checks. We should talk of the way a man lives and not of how he dies. Yet, just do your best and God will finish the work He has begun in you."

Dr. Nicely came to Muhlenberg College backed by a vast wealth of personal experience, not only in pastoral work and home mission work, but also in the general aspects of foreign mission activity. In 1920 he attended the World Sunday School Convention at Tokio, Japan, and in his addresses he was thus enabled to draw many interesting details from his experiences during that convention. Beyond a doubt the entire student body was deeply impressed by the great message which he so forcibly presented.

CARDINAL AND GRAY LOSES TO DICKINSON

(Continued from Page One)

Dickinson, third, Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Kentworthy, Dickinson, first, Louds, Dickinson, second, Hodgin, Muhlenberg, third. Heighth 11 feet.

Broad jump—Templin, Dickinson, first, Hodgin, Muhlenberg, second; Schrank, Dickinson, third. Distance 21 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Shot-put—Lewis, Muhlenberg, first; Templon, Dickinson, second; Wallace, Dickinson, third. Distance 36 feet and inches.

Discus throw—Wallace, Dickinson, first; Lewis, Muhlenberg, second; Templin, Dickinson, third. Distance 106 ft. 12 inches.

Javelin throw—Tursi, Muhlenberg, first, Hodgin, Muhlenberg, second; Korneck, Dickinson, third. Distance 131 feet, 5 inches.

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S. B. TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

Article IV. Section 3, a. The Student Council shall maintain order among the Student Body; impose fines or other penalties as prescribed in the constitution for violation of rules or disorderly conduct. In the enforcement of the rules in this constitution and By-Laws the decisions of the council cannot be revoked by the Student Body.

The Point System

Section 1. Members of the student body may hold positions of honor, trust, and responsibility in student organizations and activities only in accordance with the Point System, as here described or as it may be amended by the student body. The aim is to secure efficient management by allowing no man to be overburdened with offices, and to secure a reasonable distribution of honors and responsibilities among the men of the college. The activities in which a man may engage during one school year shall be limited to 15 points, subject to such requirements in scholarship as are otherwise stated in the constitution and by-laws of student body, according to the following schedule:

Athletics	
Major Sports (football, basketball, baseball, and track—both varsity and freshman):	
Manager	5
Assistant Managers	4
Apprentice Managers	3
Squad	1
Minor Sports (tennis):	
Manager	3
Assistant Manager	2
Squad	3
Inter-class or inter-fraternity teams (any sport):	
Members	2
Fraternities	
Social:	
President	2
House Manager	2
Honorary:	
President	1
Pan-Hellenic Council:	
President	2
Members	1
Religious	
Y. M. C. A.:	
President	5
Cabinet Members	3
Publications	
Muhlenberg Weekly:	
Editor-in-Chief	8
Senior Associates	4
Junior Associates	5
Reporters	4
Business Manager	8
Advertising Manager	5
Circulation Manager	5
Business Assistants	4
Ciarla:	
Editor-in-Chief	8
Assistant Editor	5
Associate Editors	4
Business Manager	8
Advertising Manager	5
Members Art Staff	3
Business and Advertising Asst.s.	4
Y. M. C. A. Handbook:	
Editor	3
Assistant Editor	2
Business Manager	3
Assistant Business Manager	2
Musical	
Combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs:	
Manager	8
Assistant Manager	6
Leader	6
Members	4
Band:	
Leader	4
Manager	3
Members	2
Orchestra:	
Leader	4
Manager	3
Members	2
Chapel Choir:	
Members	2
Other Activities	
Student Council:	
President	5
Secretary	3
Members	2
Student Body:	
President	5
Vice President	3
Secretary	4
Treasurer	4
Rep. to I. O. U.	2
Rep. to A. A.	3
Member Managerial Board	2
Class Officers:	
Senior President	3
Junior President	2
Sophomore President	2
Freshman President	2
Other Officers	2
Cheer Leaders	3
Assistant Cheer Leaders	2

Section 2. In order to insure that the Point System shall not work injustice to any, the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on student activties shall constitute a Point Scale Committee, who may at its discretion make special exemption as to its application in unusual cases.

Section 3. The head of each student organization listed under the Point System shall each year be required to submit a list of officers and members of the organization which he represents to the Secretary of Student Council, who shall keep a record of each individual's activities.

Truth is always eloquent.

* * *

Today is ours. Tomorrow? There is no tomorrow.

* * *

Three thousand years ago mummies were put in a tomb, but now their are plenty of them walking the streets.

* * *

Pete Pagasy says, "The last congress had nothing on the last two meetings of the Student Body."

* * *

Wisdom is made up of 10 parts, nine of which are silence, and the 10th is brevity of language.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS OF AMERICA MEET AT ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

(Continued from Page One)

enthronement of one class. Like the Kaiser or Napoleon he may live for the enthronement of one people. "America for Americans." The forth ideal in life came from the noblest heart that ever brooded over the evils of the world. His ideal was self devotion and not self assertion. We must learn to realize that the world does not owe us a living—we owe it a life. A man in these days must be every inch a man. Virtue was once measured by the length of the face. On the college campus that man only counts who has a strong mind and a strong physique. Inspiration and perspiration go hand in hand. "What God has joined together let man not put asunder." Perspiration is the condition of leadership.

On Saturday morning H. A. Bechtold of the University of Chicago gave a very illuminating and scholarly treatment on "The Service which University Graduates Can Render to the Church." Where are our rich Lutherans? Our church has never demanded large gifts. What we need is systematic education along these lines. As to church bigotry there is entirely too much of it in our church. What we Lutherans need is not to think so much of where we came from as of where we are going to. WE don't need to think that we have a corner on the truth.

On Saturday evening Prof. A. J. Pearson of Drake University spoke on "The Student and the Church."

The church needs men who have the words, "Let's go" constantly on their lips. We postpone action for one of two reasons—either we are too lazy or we are going to be missionaries. Our place to begin work is right here at home—right here on the campus. What is the testimony of noted men in the matter of religion? Benjamin Franklin, commenting on the Constitution, said, "We should make it so that this nation will be a Christian nation." Gladstone said, "The Bible is the greatest educational agency. Leave it not out of your education." Scott exhorted his friend to "be a good man; be a Christian." When an admiral in the army wished McKinley to perform a questionable act, the latter replied, "Admiral I can never afford to do that." The admiral interrupted, "No man will ever know that." Then said McKinley, "There are two that will know, one is God, one is McKinley. I can never afford to displease the other." Life is like a canvas. The paint and the brush are in my hands. How shall I paint it—cheerful or gloomy?

On Sunday morning at eight o'clock, Mr. Arthur S. Johnson, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Gettysburg College spoke on "The Religious Attitude of Lutheran Students of Our Day." We can not evaluate a student's attitude because it takes us into spiritual intangibilities. Students have no definite attitude on religious problems. They take facts for granted—do not inquire or show concern in religious conditions. There are four groups of students; the conservative; the liberal (both of which are active); the passive; and the indifferent. The conservatives feel the Church is steering in the right course and that there is no need for action or change. They still live in the sixteenth century. They are a trifle bigoted but are good workers. The liberals have the fundamentals of Christianity. They have a period of doubt but come out the better for it. They ask the Church to be the means not the ends. They feel the need of the times and assert that a change must come with a change in the times. The passive hold that religion is a mere form. They grew up in the Church, assert that it is a good thing and attend as a matter of course. The indifferent have never given religion much thought. The Church is a bore to them and there is nothing in preaching—so why go? The conservative constitute 30%; the liberals, 15%; the passive, 75%; and the indifferent 60% of the average student body. The conservative holds that Christ is his Savior; the liberal has almost the same idea, only Christ is a little closer; the passive that He is a great leader, philosopher, teacher and Savior of the world but not for them; the indifferent have given little thought to the subject.

The Sunday morning sermon was preached by Pres. Andreen of Augustana College. The subject was "The Student and his Faith." There are many enemies of faith. Some of them are our sinful nature and environment; doubt and cowardice. Jesus is the author of our faith; first, by His teachings; secondly, by His intercessions for us; and by His death and resurrection. In the Lutheran Church of America we need one thousand more in the pulpit. "Whom shall I send." The answer should be from hundreds of thousands, "Here Lord am I, send me."

The parting words were spoken by Rev. C. P. Harry of the Educational Board. He said in part. "We have a movement which has the potentiality of immense service to our God thruout the entire world. The world needs our message. Our organization will include every Lutheran student. There are no hindering lines national or synodical. We can now present a united front to the forces of evil. As we consider our tasks, the realization comes to us that we are frail human vessels. What can we do? This does not depend on our strength. We must give ourselves to God. We must not ask Him to do our will, our purpose. Rather should we put ourselves in His hands so that He may accooplish His purposes. If our work is a branch of His, it will bring forth fruit; if not, it is better that it perish. It is possible for us to know the will of God every minute of every day thru the means of prayer—prayer not that our purpose be accomplished but that we may know His will. We should take the Word of God, not to criticise, not as a philosophy, but to obey. Therein alone lies the strength of our association."

HARRY HUEY WINS UNANIMOUS DECISION FOR FIRST PLACE

(Continued from Page One)

that region of good reasoning, firm argument, and sonorous statements, Mr. Davidson now placed before one the extremely emotional. While Mr. Davidson spoke one seemed to lose the idea of any kind of contest and was lifted up into another world. Mr. Davidson proved himself a master of his subject and he made one feel as though it were absolutely necessary to read Walt Witman's poetry and find that undefinable something there which he pointed out.

After the last spekaer had finished the judges were given time to prepare their decision, resulting as follows: First place, unanimously in favor of Harry W. Huey, Muhlenberg; second place, W. Harry Snyder, Ursinus; third place, David Davidson Jr., Franklin and Marshall. The contest was closed with the Benediction pronounced by Dean Ettinger.

The Judges for the evening were: Principal Carmon Ross, Ph.D., Doylestown City Schools; Dean Mervin G. Filler, Dickinson College, Carlisle; Superintendent George L. Swank, Northumberland County Schools, Sunbury; Dean James H. Dunham, Temple University, Phila; Professor Albert R. Thayer, Lafayette College, Easton.

The Officers of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Union are President, Wendell H. Woodside, Bucknell; Secretary, Sterling F. Bashore, Muhlenberg; Treasurer, Eugene B. Michael, Ursinus. The Local Committee consisted of Sterling F. Bashore, Harold L. Strause, and James A. Miller. Mr. Paul Bennyhoff rendered several piano selections.

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS DELAWARE IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME OF BALL.

(Continued from Page One)

player sharing with the other to win a tight game of ball. Muhlenberg's outstanding players in the field were Dorang at third and Flower at first. At bat Dorang, Flower and Repass towered above the rest. Crum went through the game without a hit, but was willing to lend three sacrifices. Mannix starred for Delaware when he made a one hand catch of Archie Witt's line drive into deep center field in the fourth inning. Mannix and MacCormick each secured two hits.

Score by innings:

Delaware	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	0—8
Muhlenberg	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	x—9

Summary: Home run, Mannix. Three base hits, Flower, Mannix, McCormick. Two base hits, Dorang, Repass. Struck out by, Loughridge, 10; by Pryor, 4. Base on balls, off Loughridge, 1; off Pryor, 2. Hit by pitcher, Hunt. Umpire, Kohler. Time, 2.05.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas on Tuesday April 17th, attended the Lancaster Conference with Mr. Afflerbach.

On Saturday, April 19th, Dr. Haas spoke at the Lehigh County Teachers' Association which was held in the Allentown High School.

Dr. Haas was present at the Reading Conference on April 18th.

Dr. Haas on April 29th will occupy the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Prof. Bailey on April 18th spoke to the members of the H. Stanley Goodwin Lodge, No. 648, at the Masonic Temple of South Bethlehem. His subject was the 'Jungles of Florida.'

Dr. Ettinger made an address to the new members of Grace Lutheran Church of Bethlehem, on April 18th.

Prof. Brown addressed the Rotary Club of Allentown on Friday night at the Hotel Allen.

Prof. Fritsch announces that his teacher training class at Christ church will finish up this week, and the graduation exercises will be held in a few weeks.

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	Present Position
1911—1st place, Herbert Frederick,	Lawyer.
1912—2nd place, Paul Krauss,	Minister.
1913—2nd place, Henry Fry,	Minister and Lecturer.
1914—3rd place, Henry Fry,	Minister and Lecturer.
1915—1st place, Henry Snyder,	Lawyer.
1916—1st place, Benjamin Hubbard,	Director of student activities, Columbia University N. Y.
1917—2nd place, Raymond Leemhuis,	Lawyer.
1918—3rd place, Fred Fiedler,	Missionary in India.
1919—2nd place, Russel Bachman,	Law student.
1920—1st place, Russel Bachman,	Law student.
1921—1st place, Conrad Voigt,	Law student.
1922—1st place, George Sowers,	Theological student.
1923—1st place, Harry Huey,	Prospective student of journalism.

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7 Firsts,
4 Seconds,
2 Thirds.

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The Fool-em-berg Weakly

Vol. Z. Foolemberg University, Peanutville, Na. May 1, 1923 No. 01

STUDENT BODY FINANCES ARE REPORTED EXCELLENT

Improvements on the Campus Are Brought in With A Rush

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTION IS NOT DISAPPROVED

Last Friday morning the regular meeting of the student body was held with President I. M. Boss presiding. As usual, the entire student body was present and there was a vast amount of business transacted. Doubtless some of the business transacted will have a world wide effect and influence the trend of human affairs and the history of the world for all future ages.

The secretary read the interesting minutes of the preceding meeting, and the treasurer reported a balance of $5,291.63 in the bank and gave a detailed account of how expenditures of **$10,308.37 had been made.** . . . . . **..The committee on securing a Real** telephone for the dorms reported that **the Real Telephone Company was so** elated by our request for a telephone that they offered to present their service free of charge to us.

The committee on Saturday night trolley service announced that the traction company would furnish a fifteen minute car service a whole Saturday night.

The Student Body Dance committee presented its report and handed over to the treasurer $503.98, the profit on the dance. The financial success of our dances is made possible only by **the remarkable co-operation the dance** committee received from the entire student body.

The committee investigating Student Council affairs reported that it found that the Student Council had

(Continued on Page Four)

LACROSSE TEAM IS HIGH SCORER TODAY

Heavy Casualties Do Not Dampen Spirits of Collegians

Hooray! The great day has passed with Madam Victory on our side. A few days ago our all-Lacrosse Team, valiant champions of Sauer Kraut County, invaded Rittersville, the location of our hated rivals, Tannenbaum College, and in a game marked by much slugging on both sides, won by the fine score of 6⅞ to ½. Chances of victory for us seemed very slim, as we suffered the misfortune of losing two of our best players during the week before the game. Dine Dumbbell, our valiant center position player, slipped on the ice during practice, breaking his collar-button, and shipment to the horsepital was necessary. Ivory Dome, another excellent player was afflicted with a case of ptomaine poisoning, contracted in our beanery, and therefore was out of the game. However, Treat M. Ruff, our Coach, thinks that we have all the more honor for winning the game without the help of the two players mentioned.

But as for the game itself, nuff said to say that it was some game. The referee, "Red" Bricks, from the Oyster A. C., blew the whistle promptly at 3:19 A. M., and right then the trouble started. Our opponents thought that we were calling in police reserves, and left the field to a man. They would not return till the whistle was removed. During the first spasm, "Ches" Nut, our Home Guard, broke his thumb, and was dragged from the field in a badly mangled condition, amid the cheers of the 45,000 onlookers.

The second spasm was marked by very poor palying by the T. B.'s. Their Home Guard broke his glasses, as a result couldn't see the ball, and we walked with the game, making goal after goal. The followers of Tannenbaum were disgusted, and demanded their money back at the gate, but they didn't get it. Here's to another victory next year.

FERRET COUNCIL MINUTES

Meeting-Aprille 33, 1891 B. C.

The irregular and illegal meeting of the Ferret Council was called to disorder by President Alvin S. George.

Members absent—Alvin St. George, Horse (?), Monk, Duke, Buck, Captain, Hal, Kink, Lititz, The Swede, Pope, Steve, Pop.

Minutes of the next meeting were read and highly improved.

Brother Gander was reported for holding revival out of season.

Moved and sectioned that he be given thirty lashes. Motion carried off.

Moved again and seconded that Socrates drink the Hemlock. Motion carried out.

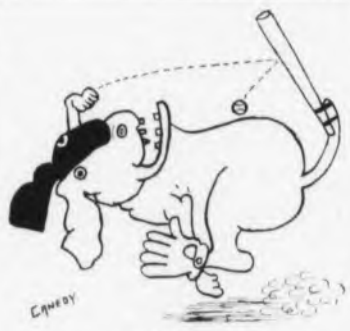
Alvin St. George than presented himself with a tin medal for doing nothing. After which he presented his co-workers and fellow-conspirators with a decoration for their great forsight and intelligence in buying a large supply of these beautiful tin medals.

Presentation—"by George!"

It was motioned and secured that since there was no more money in the treasury they wouldn't buy new straw helmets this season.

Adjustment.

POP,
Scribe



Hot Dawg!
Courtesy Temple University Weekly.

SEVENTY STUDENTS FREEZE TO DEATH

While Witnessing Soccerites of White-Brown Become Victims of Foolemberg

7 (come) 11 to 0! Ra-a-a-ah Team! Some Score! Yes, dear victim, Lelow's muchly and otherwise touted soccerites were carried off the Foolemberg Field to the mellow tune of seven-come-eleven, none out, three yards to go, last Friday, the first or the thirteenth of April.

The game as a whole was played very cleanly considering the dirty condition of the field. Foolemberg's men-of-might took the lead from the very start and were never headed in the other direction. Lelow's defeat was mainly due to the great work of the local warriors.

For Foolemberg "Johnny" Trout and "Sock" Wagner starred, each kicking five brown and white huskies for a goal. Their aim was wonderful but they seldom touched the ball. At

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT BECOMES OF ALL THE FOOTBAL HEROES?

What becomes of all the football stars who scintillate for a season or so, get barrels of printers' ink and pages of press notices and then slip off into oblivion again?

We do not know where they go. One of them, however, has been checked up by Jay E. Hoise, the columnist of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who writes the following:

"One of the most interesting college men we have known was the one we me at Pawhuska. Limited train service was to detain us for the better part of the day. After an early breakfast we sat down on the hotel veranda and looked out upon so much of the Osage Nation as was visible to the naked eye. Presently an Indian buck, accompanied by his squaw, drove into town, hitched his ponies and sat down on the curbstone at the bank corner. There were hundreds of others, but this one chanced to be in direct line and easy range. He was a magnificent specimen of manhood, now thickening a bit at the middle. He wore a cowboy hat, a gay flanne shirt, non-descript trousers and beaded moccasins. His squaw was eff orescent in full Indian regalia; a gaudy blanket was draped about her shoulddeds. The squaw fitted here and there, but all forenoon the buck sat on the curbstone. Imperturbable, immovable and speechless. We mentioned the matter to the hotel clerk. 'Oh,' he said, 'that's Pete Running Water.'

"We once had seen 'Pete Running Water' cripple a tackle, maltreat a halfback and break through for 80 yards for a touchdown, and so we went across the street to talk to him of the dear old college days. He was voluble enough and glad to meet one who had seen him at high tide. 'Oh, yes,' he said. 'I had eleven years of the classics—six at Carlisle and five at Haskell—but it didn't take.' When we left town at 3 o'clock he was stil sitting on the curbstone."

FLAPPERS FLIRT AT COLLEGE DANCE

Dynamite Six Murders Music at "Taken Inn"

College dances are divided into two classes, the dances which are deep'y enjoyed and those that have chaperones. For the benefit of the class that thinks Henry II is a used fliver, allow me to say that "chaperone" has two meanings. In one case it means an escort for young ladies and in another it means a hood. The latter kind of chaperones are in great demand, for, like the hood of an automobile, they are there for beauty. As I will not duscuss the Foolemberg dances allow me to talk of the latest dance conducted by the Donkeyburg Seminary. Judging from the green freshmen, the stones worn by the girls and the number of dead ones, I suggest a change from seminary to cemetery. But nevertheless it was a typical college dance.

The affair was held on the roof of "Taken Inn". After depositing two dollars for a dance ticket, I had the pleasure of knowing why it was so named. Gradually, the college chaps began to arrive. Any one could tell they were students because all I heard was, "she's the cat's tonsils", and "ain't that the bee's pompador". Then again one glance at the trousers and you saw that Knifty Kollege Kut —unpressed and hanging in folds over

(Continued on Page Four)

GENERAL ARCHANGEL RECEIVES B. V. D. FROM FOOLEMBERG

The Elite

Famous Mexican Spaghetti Eater is Honored—Plants Sumac Tree

On Friday, June 13, there was a great conglomeration in the Student Body. Upon exploration it was found that it was due to the arrival of General Archangel. He was accompanied by the Jindelbzuk Brass Band, bootleggers and policemen. He marched up to the chapel platform decorated with Irish Peagreen, which had been dipped in "Fleur de Cashmere" perfume.

The assembly was arraigned in bottle formation, dipped in flour. Dean Engineer's speech of welcome was greeted with a burst of si'ent app'ause that shook the dormitories to the foundations.

The general was dressed in bright red crepe paper with a double row of Irish potatoes across his bosom from S. N. W. to S. W. S. at an angle of 77.642 degrees. He wore the great Mexican decoration of the wholeless doughnut over his right chest. He wore a bouquet of skunk-cabbage leaves and lillies-of-the-valley above his waist-line. He had a wreath of ivy leaves around his head. He wore his purple garters over his orange hose. His pants were held up by yellow suspenders. He had crepe-de-chine boots with iron spurs; and wore his silk mud guards over his knees. Above on his watch chain dangled his Omega Chi Psi key. From his hip-pocket hung a spring onion—his national emblem.

The general after the presentation addressed the assembly on the subject of "The Possible in the Impossible." This masterpiece was greeted also with a burst of silent applause that shook the flag pole. After this refreshments, hot chocolate and nearly beer, were served.

After this the party wound its way out of the Hall of Fame for the front campus where a tree was to be planted. Just as General Archangel was preparing to plant the Sumac tree, one of the Ferret Council, who had been hiding behind a tooth-pick bush rushed out and chased the party off the grass. Dean Engineer was finded $1.00 in the operation. As the sun was setting and the general could not be out after sunset he retired to his roof garden.

FOOTBALL GAME IS WIERDLY FANTASTIC

Facultibus in New Uniforms Defeat Youngsters in White Shirts

The undefeated mythical championship team of Foolemberg University was given a jolt last Sunday afternoon, February 30th, when they were defeated by their own faculty team in an exhibition game by the score of 36 to 17. The faculty called their bluff three days previous by challenging them to a friendly combat. The special rules somewhat handicapped the champions. No swearing was allowed, no smoking or drinking (and our friends, the students, are all celebrities in storing away the aqueous liquid), the Profs wore full dress out fits and the students wool all-white uniforms.

The game started with a rush when Niagara fell over a stone and thrilled the 85,000 fans present. Thruout it was tip and nuck, and the outstanding rats were King Tut and Bromo. The former distinguished himself by his excellent generalship of the Venerables while the latter, our ten-second man on the track, pulled off some neat end runs, being always at the end, generally the short end.

King Tut kicked to Hoist, who returned the ball 10 yards when he was tagged by Lizzie, the fleet end of the Faculty. Immediately both teams retired and on bended knees consulted as if in prayer. Upon the resumation of play, the students made four attempts and failed to break through the Faculty line, which held, as it always does in Classes and the Students were partly smothered. The Profs then got the ball, and by the aid of Conrad's horse, just marched off for their first touchdown. No cheering; but a lot of razzing.

Two clever plays featured the game.

Following the game there was weeping and gnashing of teeth in the

(Continued on Page Four)

BALMER FORCED TO ADMIT DEFEAT

"F" Hall Champion Bows to Superiority of Groves

College athletics are usually indulged in because of loyalty to the institution but loyalty in respect to college dormitories is a new thing in respect to college athletics.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. two fleeted footed Mercuries from F. and G. halls hired themselves to the track to run a championship one-half mile race. The event aroused general interest among the student-body—that is one of the reasons why there is a black mark on the church attendance record of some of the students. They went to the event in all manner of costumes. It was a gala affair or rather event. All types of costumes prevailed. From the debonair atire of the cake-eater to the pink flannel pajamas of Bernie Crum. Truly it was a representative body. Every hall was represented by its leading lights in the social, religious and athletic fields. But they were divided into two rival camps; one supporting the puny 200 pound Harold Groves; and the other supporting Balmer the massive bruiser from F hall. As the two champions strutted proudly across the campus with their bathrobes flapping at their heels and the wind gently moving their tosseled locks they were spurred on in their efforts by those who were too lazy to move from their rooms. Referee Knauss announced to the contestants that the affair would be held

(Continued on Page Two)

Our Team

The Foolemberg Weakly

Subscription—1,000,000,000,000 rubles
Our circulation covers the district like fleas.

THE STAFF
Chief Weakling
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Chief Supports of Weakness
Hard Boiled — Ford Haines — Speed King
Minor Weaknesses
D. Pression — X. Altation — L. Ove — D. Rinker
Weakest of All
Miss Fortune — B. Ull Shooter
Rose Garden — S. C. Issors
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Member of Inglish Nut Association

Managing Editor, this Issue
N. OBODY

Weak or Strong

Fools!

"There's one born every minute," said old P. T. and we will admit that he knew what he was talking about. We can either be fools once in our lives (meaning all the time) or we can get foolish spells. The chaff of this Weakly is on one of those foolish rampages and the poor objects of attack are powerless to defend themselves. We are especially sorry to inform any who might be curious that we were unable to hit everybody but we shall try to do better in the future.

The reader had the option of laughing with us, laughing at us, or of wearing a plaster cast over his face to keep from laughing. Whatever you decide to do, dear reader, will not affect us whatsover. So we may say with all due regard to everyone concerned, "If you find a laugh, you can wrap it up and take it home."

—Weaker than All.

He or She?

A certain soup and fish artist made a specialty of exploiting all the trade marks of modern superiority. He had read all the books from, "Simon Called Peter," to the last volume of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Upon one occasion a group of supposed-to-be intellectua's were discussing, "The Shreik," and some unconscious goof in the gathering wanted to know who wrote it, anyhow some one pipe up that C. M. Holler was the author, whereupon the soup artist remarked, "How many other books did he write?"

Well you can guess that the Uneeda Biscuits gave him the ha! ha! on account of C. M. Holler being a female of the species. Coming down to . . . it is becoming very embarrasing, because it is hard to tell if a person is a male or feminine to read these here names.

It almost becomes necessary to force our Cong., to pass an act limiting the female persons to names that will show yours truly that they are such, and not direct imitators of the brawny. It should be made a law prohibiting women from bumming a cigar, or a match, or even taking a chew of your plug of Army and Navy.

How in the deuce is a human being supposed to tell the different sexes on the beach down at Rex or Palm. The laws now in effect in regards to bathing suits is about as strong as the Eighteenth Amendment, on account of the feminens wearing 1 peace bathing suits, etc., like they was Duke Ross.

Take for inst. people that writes books, should be made to write the titles, ie., "The Goat Bucks, by Eddie Smith (Female)". or "The Cat Fish Got Kittens, (Neuter), by Gene Guntz."

It can easy be seen that it is next to impossible to avoid such peculiar embarrassments even on the golf links, where men are not so particular with the use of the english language and concoctions thereof, where the weaker six, (I mean sex), cahort around tearing seeming shellholes in the turf, in monkey-see-monkey-do fashion, copying from the austere Gene Sarazen.

So therefore men of Foolemberg, when you are cast out into the world, consider this question, give it some deep thought, consider this as your lifes work, tell the public the truth about the matter, write to your congressmen about it, and I am sure this awful calamity will be set right, if it must be done by violence.

by Eddie Toryal.

Love Letter Of A Freshman

Dear Friend:

The crevices of our habitation belching forth the ethereal fumes spicily concocted with odiferous Virginia weeds coacervates our cranium and thereby debilitates our mental gymnastics and ephemeral fantasies. Philosophically speaking, my calculations are dearticulated with the verbosity of my colleagues. This paranomasia is not ambiguity because its permutations consubstantiate the superfluity of your cogitations with the deficiency of my medulla oblongata. My chivalrous individuality coadunated with your simultaneity of corroborated convictions of phantasmagorical speculation is homogeneous to archeological conceptions of antidiluvian autarchy in terrestialized connubial relations.

This subtegulaneous ultromotivity circumstantiates but does not obtenuate this devertisement. Have no misericordia upon my mirabularity which has caused laloplegia and will undoubtedly exasperate your fortitude.

Come on, little girl, use a spoonful of dictionary before and after each meal while you assiduously endeavor to decipher this epistle.

Sincerely,
I. M. STUNG

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM
By "Wes" Spurks

Hints for the Baker

To make bread a little FLOWER is necessary.
CRUMS are a sign of eaten bread.
You cannot FREY bread when it is fresh.

SOME MORE NAMES

Famous animal on the campus. LEACH.
What everybody would like to do at a poker game. WINN.
Countries on the campus. HOLLAND.
Colors on the campus. GREEN.
Metals on the campus. ORR.
Beans on the campus. CAMPBELL.
Belts on the campus. WEBB.
Who STOWELL the sleeveholders?
Muhlenberg is known for its WITT.
A stage act. WISSLER.
A habit of a dog. GRAUL.
Catsup on the campus. SNYDER.
A man that will never grow old. YOUNG.
Part of a house. RUFE.
A Swede's word for a "lock-up." YEHL.
A clipping in a paper. IDAM.
One that will never grow short. LONG.
An essential part to every BAY. SHORE.
A knife maker. MESSERSMITH.
Good for a headache. SELTZER.
The last letter of the word rope," E.
Something rare in nature. A WHITEKNIGHT.
What every girl loves. A MANN.
A character in the comic sheet. FRITZ.
A poor way to die. HANGEN.
A poor place for a machine. In a RUTT.
A famous walker. WESTON.
An apostle. BARTHOLOMEW.
A name of a dog. BEGEL.
One that pays your fines. BEHLER.
A girl's desire. DOLL.
The best place to walk with a girl. In a GROVE.
All together, now! HEIST!
Did the wind blow his hat off? No, he HELDT on to it.
The edge of a knife. KEEN.
The first name of Luther. MARTIN.
What is MIRTH?
I RHODA boat.
Crusoe's first name. ROBINSON.
Have you ever been SCHAADT?
The German word for "relation." SCHLECTER.
A famous theatrical man SCHUBERT.
Fritschman is a STEWARD.
SWEITZER cheese.
O SULLIVAN heels.
A BECK and a bow.
A PHIFER of the drum corps.
Instead of riding a horse he is an OXENRIEDER.
Placing a LEVY on the people.
A restaurant keeper. KURTZ.
A character in opera. FAUST.
To win at a horse race you must place BETZ.
A river of the Bible. JORDAN.
His ROTH was great.
The MILLS of the city were running night and day.
An Irishman. DENNIS.
It was a real FOX hunt.
Vinegar SOWERS everything.

"AUTO-GRAPHS"

For a man who never heard the honk of an automobile, who didn't know "gas" from goulash, surely the Bard of Avon has a lot to say about that modern contraption, the auto. Here are some of his references, as an exchange has published them:

"I will remedy this gear ere long."—"Henry VI," Part II.

"The dust hath blinded them."—"Henry VI," Part II.

"As horns are odious they are necessary."—"The Tempest."

"As one would set up a top."—"Coriolanus."

"Marks upon his battered shield."—"Titus Andronicus."

"Had it been all the worth of his car."—"Cymbeline."

"And you sir, for this chain arrested me."—"Comedy of Erros."

"Humbleness may drive unto a fine."—"Merchant of Venice."

"How quickly should you speed?"—"Hamlet."

"Our lamp is spent, it's out."—"Antony and Cleopatra."

"An't please you, deliver."—"Coriolanus."

"I am out of the road of rutting."—"Pericles."

"I have had Ford enough."—Merry Wives of Windsor."

BALMER FORCED TO ADMIT HIS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One)

under the Marcus De Queenbury rules. It was a typical (atha-letical) event. As the two snarling, beetle browd fire-eaters stepped to the line the usual crowd of satellites surged forward to hear the referee's instruction. The seconds stripped their men of their bathrobes, the track was cleared, the two contestants crouched forward on the line, the pistol cracked and they were off. They swept down the straight away with a sudden burst of speed. As they rounded the first turn with Grove's piano legs moving like pistons the Detroit flash took the lead. At the eighth mile post they were neck to neck with Balmer leading by a few hairs on his chin and Groves praying to his Indian gods for strength. On they swept with the cinders flying from under their fleet heels. At the quarter mile post Balmer surged forward with a sudden flash of speed sending the hugh crowd of spectators into a wildaroxysm of cheering. Money changed hands with lighting rapidity the odds leaped to 8-5 in favor of Balmer. The supporters of Groves brought forth watches, pipes, rings, etc. for in him they had faith and faith never faileth. At the sixth-eighth mile stone Balmer was leading by only a step. Now Groves is a big hearted individual and he hates to wrong friend or enemy. He could not endure the heart rending cries of those loyal men who had staked their all in him. As a little boy he had been taught to do or die and put every ounce of effort in a final outburst of speed. Round the track they swept with the distance ever widening between them. Suddenly Balmer's strength began to fail him and Groves brested the tape thirty yards in the lead of the doughty Balmer. Timer Trace Wilson announced the time as three minutes and five seconds.

The Pressman

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission:
So we went to press and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

"But one edition is hardly enough."
She said with a charming pout;
So again in the press the form was placed,
And we got some "extras" out.

Bootlegger's Pharmacy
601 CRICKET LANE
"Where a thirsty fellow goes"
Hip flasks a specialty

You **Newly** Married Seniors and Those about to be:
Before you invest in a perambulator
See our full line—just out
No more pushing, pulling, or carrying that baby
Simply put it into one our famous
"White Wheelless Wehicles"
And let Radio do the work
RADIO CRAFT CORP.

UTOPIA THEATRE
Presents
Miss Happy Bottom
In the soul-stirring mellow drama
"The Eternal Struggle with Castor Oil"
Last times: Today, to-morrow, forever
Added attraction
Charlie Hicks and Katie Koughs in
"Say It With Scotch"

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For the Particular Frosh
QUEER-TOED JAZZ ARCTICS SANDALWOODS
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QUEER!

She: "Isn't that cottage antique?"
He: "No. I have you that time. That's cement."

Innocence Abroad: "Are you seeking to improve the lawn by picking out the dandelions?"
Industry: "No. Merely engaging in the popular prohibition pastime."

Wise: "So you said that the President was going in for a little relaxation?"
Crack: "No. I only said that he was going to take a trip."
Wise: "Well, you said that he was taking a couple of Senators along."

Greek Prof.: "What does the provery 'Gnosthe Se' mean?"
Williams: "Know thy stuff."

Fritz: "But Professor, I am unable to recite this morning because I have lost my "Plato's Apology"."
Prof. Horn. "That's a poor excuse."

A small hand waved violently in the rear of the class.
Teacher: "Yes Johnny?"
Johnny: "How old was Adam when he was born?"

Bible Teacher: "Can any one tell me why Adam named the animals?"
Mary: "So he could take them into the ark."

He: "It seems to me I ought to recognize that song."
She: "You sure should. That's the 'Melody of Lov'."

"Father"----"Yes Son?"----"I almost ruined your little cherry tree."

Jus: "Why is the name 'minutes' so appropriate to secretarial records?"
Tice: "Because when they are passed they are seldom recalled."

Farmer to a motorist engaged in repairing a tire.
"Did you have a puncture?"
Motorist: "Course not, course not. I only stopped so as to be able to fully enjoy the scenery and get acquainted with the natives."

Gus: "How did you like the Mammoth Cave?"
Tye: "Oh, alright. As a whole it was pretty fair."

Kind Lady to a tramp as she indicated a sparse far: "Just help yourself to everything."
Tramp: "Thanks. Please give me some of that."

Defending attorney to a party of young people who were bringing suit for the damages which were clearly caused by the defendant's insobriety: "But now young people, you must remember that you were out for a joy ride and thus partly responsible."
Fair Flower: (Indignantly) "The very idea. Out joy riding in a car full of girls and one boy on the front seat driving."

Prosecuting attorney in a shooting case: "And you say that you shot thru self defense?"
Prisoner-at-the-Bar: "Yes I did. If it had not been for de fence, I'd shot the whole top of his head off."

Sociology Prof.: "Do you think that the human race suffers more from stubborn conservatism or blind optimism?"
Sleepy Stude: "Yeah. Blind dates?"

Ethics Prof.: "Is a man's wealth his very own to so as he wishes with it?"
Wise Willy: "Not if he is married."

"That was a hard nut to crack" said the wife as she laid aside her rolling pin.

Senior: "Can you laugh that off? I passed General Biology this morning."
Fresh: "I have never seen him before. What does he teach?"

Fresh: "I guess I got an A this morning in French".

Senior: "Magneto, Magneto".
Fresh: "Yes, Magnificant".
Senior: "No, Bosch".

Jiggs: "Why do married men make good ball players?"
Riggs: "Cause they are never out".

Skean: "How do you like my new tie?"
Orr: "I'll ask my girl tomorrow night."

Prof. Al Right says that the trouble with most of the students today is that they are too much like a shot gun. The only aim at any thing that they ever get is given them by some one else.

Charmed

Freshman: "I'd like to have a pair of running trunks."
Schanz: "What size?"
Freshman: "I don't know, but I wear a 15 collar."

Prof. "What would you consider the best point to stress in selling shark skin leather?"
Skidmore: "It turns water.'"

Wissler: "I ran the hundred today."
Yehl: "Yeah, well I ran the mile today."
Wissler: "Well, that's a long way too."

Ackey: "The water in this faucet is not cold".
Seltzer: "Doubtless it is warm from running".

Concerning Mary's Well Known Lamb

Mary had a little lamb
But ne'er will have another
Because her father barbecued
The husband of it's mother.

And again
Mary's little lamb is dead—
Tis very, very sad—
We never more will tell it's tales—
And most of you are glad.

But
You with finer sentiment,
A sigh will coyly steal—
Finished is the lamb, of course—
But how must Mary feel?

In answer thereto:
Mary was a sweet li'l tot
Whose dog was white as snow.
She put him in some water hot
Some two three weeks ago,
For she liked to have him without spot,
This dog as white as snow,
But now, the poor li'l mutt is not;
For "weenies" did he go!
Hot Dog!

End those useless noises after 3 A. M.

Try our Imperial Mackerel-Salt Guns.

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Will not burn the soup

Will not boil the coffee

Will not scorch the clothes

Will not leave you in the dark

Always works

Never fails

LIVE WIRE ELECTRIC CO.

Now or Never!

You'll

Regret it

If you

Fail to

Take advantage of

This

Opportunity

Any one who

Does not

Have a

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Of the

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Is likely

To be

Fined

By

The committee

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Publications

Otherewise known

As

"The Silent Thirteen".

You'll

Regret it.

Farmers Observe!

We have

Imported a

Carload of

Martian Mules

Guaranteed

To have a kick.

Thorobreds

Thruout.

Each one

A cross between

Chained Lightening

And

Bill Blue Grass'

"Famous White Mule".

"The mule that put the cough in coffin."

Safe and fearless of

Any man or beast.

Texakick Deadstock Ass.

Shades of Foolemberg

Courtesy Allentown Morning Call.

STUDENT BODY FINANCES ARE REPORTED EXCELLENT.

(Continued from Page One)

not overstepped the rights constitutionally granted it.

Then the shot heard round the world was fired. B. Free arose and indignantly declared that all students are free and equal; that all have a natural right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that all student body governments are instituted for the sole purpose of securing the welfare of the students and the stability of government that the students have a natural right to alter their government whenever it becomes destructive to liberty; that the despotism of the student council had become destructive of student liberty; that this and its roguishness and uselessness had been shown repeatedly; that the recent misappropriation of funds to purchase charms for themselves was but one flagrant example of their roguishness; that their inadequacy and inability to control the fresh freshmen proved their uselessness; that they had therefore failed to conduct an effective and beneficial student government; that he therefore made a motion that the members of Student Council be dishonorably discharged from office; that a committee be appointed to amend the student body constitution in those portions refering to the rights of Student Council, curbing their ability to misappropriate funds, and that as soon as these amendments were properly made a part of the Student Body constitution, a new Student Council be elected. The applause and enthusiasm, almost approaching an open riot, which followed this tirade was so great that the President, unable to get the meeting come to order again, was obliged to declare the meeting adjourned.

SEVENTY STUDENTS FREEZE TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

the same time, it might be truthfully said, the Lelowites who kicked the ball before our stars took aim, rarely kicked again in the game. In fact, they left the game immediately (on a stretcher).

"Craps" Angstadt, the Aineyville flash, was assisted from the courts in the third quarter of the second half, having lost his head in butting the midships of the goal-tender as "Mac" Allpine, of lumberyard fame, caged a beauty from the 30 yard line.

At the close of the contest referee Johannus Haas of the National Board of S. C. complimented our men upon their great spirit and placement kicking. When interviewed by our press agent as to his opinion of our young hopefuls, quoth he, "One of the finest gangs of barbaric roughnecks I've seen in a long time. They should make plenty of trouble for the mobs opposing them."

Due to the inability of the Lelow representative to appear at the appointed hour, our twinkling stars played with their ephemeral first persons,—spiritually, as it were.

The lineup:

Lelow	Foolemberg
"Gyp" Weismuller	Johnny Trout
F. G. Meirovisky	"Sock" Wagner
P. Leiderkrank	Henry Shoemaker
Richard Theliomherated	"Craps" Angstadt
"Reds" Carrot	Teddy Behler
P. D. G. Smith	Capt. "Speed" Heist
C. O. D. Cohen	"Mac" Allpine
Jonathan Barebone	"Spikes" Speidel
Oliver Cromwell, Capt.	Johnny Haws
"Rip" Adams	Pauley Held

Jutemill Hotel

ROOMS $5.00 UP

$2.00 down

Special Rates to Students after 3 a. m.

Technical Stuff

Dot: "When George made that long run I wanted so much to walk right out on the field and hug him."

Doc, her brother (sarcastically): "Yes, of course, and the officials would have stoped the game just for your sake."

Dot: "Well, George would have wanted me to do it for last evening he told me that he always carries the ball best when he has plenty of interference."

FLAPPERS FLIRT AT COLLEGE DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

the shoe tops. You could even tell they were college chaps by the girls they escorted. Such a commotion and a babbling; and the speed at which these girls flapped their jaws. I came at once to the conclusion that they were flappers.

Suddenly I heard a noise. Evidently it was the latest jazz hit. I dashed to the door but alas! instead of a soothing blues, I saw that the waiter dropped a tray of china dishes. The orchestra for the occasion was the Dynamite Six. The feaature of the evening was the blasting of the trumpets. There they sat all dressed up like bombs. It was rumored around town that the Dynamite Six had engaged Mr. Trojan to personally direct the orchestra. The advertisement on the bass drum read "Every man an artist". They might have been painters but they weren't musicians.

Mr. Trojan certainly picked the proper men at their instruments. A little fellow with his left ear almost touching his shoulder played fiddle. The drummer was formerly an inmate of the State Asylum. The banjo player had palsy and was able to execute very difficult strokes without getting over-heated. The pianist was a graduate of the I. C. S. He didn't have to admit it—everyone guessed it. The trombone player was formerly a pickpocket. Therefore, he was a slippery customer having a long reach. The cornetist was a weak looking individual who told me he could hit high "A". I guess that was the only thing the poor sap could hit without losing his life. At last the orchestra began.

The students walked up to the girls with that "see that table—now aim for it" air. They tucked the poor, delicate, sweet, young, rougish little girl someplace under their coats and glided across the floor. After several encores, these same poor, delicate sweet, young rougish little girls went up to the orchestra and demanded every number from "The Old Oaken Bucket" by Volstead to "Oh Promise Me" from the musical comedy, "The Money Lender." Then the same thing was repeated all evening with the exception of twenty minutes intermission by the orchestra. That was the time when "Bevo and Salt" was enjoyed by all present. After the dance all the girls and boys piled into automobiles to sally forth on country roads. Now I may be dumb but I don't think that ALL the girls came from the country.

FOOTBALL GAME IS WIERDLY FANTASTIC

(Continued from Page One)

Student's Camp while revelry prevailed among the victors till the wee hours in the morning. There was no school next day.

The lineup:

Facultatis		Studentibus
Horsey	L.E.	Socrates
Bobby	L.T.	Garden
Baumol	L.G.	Katzenjammer
Sh-Sh-Sh	C.	Strawberry Ridge
Johnnie	R.G.	Slim Al
Right	R.T.	Hase
Lizzie	R.E.	Megara
King Tut	Q.B.	Hoist
Bale	L.H.B.	Bromo
Miler	R.H.B.	Open
Teedy	F.B.	Sparkplug

Referee—"Bernie". Umpire—"Connie." Head Linesman—F. R. Itchman.

The "Z" Shoe Butchery

SPECIALISTS

In low grade shoe repairing

Horse shoes our specialty

Patrick Henry said:

"Give me liberty or I shall seek death." Instead he sought the advice of Lyre & Sharke and received his liberty in the form of a divorce in 3 days.

Bring your family troubles to us and we shall adjust them.

LYRE & SHARKE,

Attorneys-at-Law

Foolemberg University

Offers Seventy-Five Courses

For the Exclusive Student

After ten years of "Country Club" life in our dormitories, the student is granted one of the follwoing degrees:

A.F. (All fool)

D.F. (Darn fool)

L.F. (Learned fool)

M.F. (Master fool)

W.F. (Whining fool)

B.F. (Baby fool)

Other degrees to order.

Q. U. Ear,

Signer of Fools.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 1, 1923 | Number 26

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HOLD CONFERENCE AT GETTYSBURG

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Sends Four Representatives To Battle Field College

TWENTY EIGHT INSTITUTIONS ARE REPRESENTED

In the newly erected Y. M. C. A. building on the campus of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, there gathered on the evening of April 20, sixty eight official student delegates for the opening session of the Third Annaul Conference of the Lutheran Student's Association, covering the area included in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, New York, and New England Delegates were present from twenty-eight educational institutions. The conference continued through April 20, 21, and 22. The conference periods were divided between Gettysburg College at Gettysburg Seminary while entertainment was furnished the delegates by the pastors and people of Christ Lutheran and St. James Lutheran Churches.

The main conferences period were directed by Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, and Mrs. E. C. Cronk. Rev. Robert H. Gearhart, Jr., was Conference Chaplain.

Greetings were received from Frederick A. Schiotz, of St. Olaf College, President of the Lutheran Students Association of America.

The conference will be recorded as notable. Deep spiritual earnestness and unity were vividly present. The students faced personal problems of religion in real honesty and attended to and accepted the challenge to home and world within the Church.

Muhlenberg College was officially represented by Percy F. Rex, '24, Charles F. Holland '25, Prof. C. E. Bowman, Faculty Representative on the Executive Committee, and Ira S. Fritz, '23.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. J. A. W. Haas addressed the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Travelers Protective Association of Pennsylvania at their luncheon, last Friday noon, in the Odd Fellows' Temple on North Ninth Street. Dr. Haas had charge of the services in St. John's Lutheran Church on South Fifth Street last Sunday. He also attended the meeting of the Norristown Conference, held at Norristown last Monday, and that of the Philadelphia Conference, held at Atlantic City last Tuesday.

Professor Chas. B. Bowman was a member of the Muhlenberg delegation to the Lutheran Student's Conference at Gettysburg last week end.

Professor Robert R. Fritsch addressed a group of Sunday School Workers at the Lehighton Lutheran Church, of which Dr. Reese is pastor, last Sunday evening.

Professor Stephen G. Simpson spoke on "The Poetry of John Masefield" before the members of the local Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, April 25. His reading of the "Everlasting Mercy" was especially appreciated.

On Thursday night, April 12, Professor Fritsch addressed the Sunday school teachers of St. John's Lutheran Church of Nazareth.

On April 9th, Dr. Haas attended the Pottsville conference held at Frackville. He addressed them on "The Obligations of a Christian Man in the World Crisis." On April 10th he attended the conference at Elizabethville.

Professor Bailey has been kept busy during the past week delivering nature lectures. He spoke before the Order of Moose of Allentown; in Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor; in Dubbs Memorial Church, Allentown; and in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

WHITEHALL DEFEATS SOPHS IN ODD GAME

Box Score Resembles That Of Basketball Game—But They Played Baseball

One of the most wierd and peculiar games of baseball was played last week at Hokendauqua. Whitehall High defeated the Sophomores by the score of 25-24. Such scores are usually in fairy tales, but this score actually occurred and it took ten innings to do the trick.

Manage Heffly went to Whitehall with ten men; three being Freshmen, with an idea of receiving a severe trouncing as not one practice game was played. In the third inning the score stood 13-3 in favor of W. H. S. and the Sophs seemed to have no chance at all. But after Jordan was switched from left field to short stop the battle became destructive..

Leach pitched a wonderful brand of ball after the first two innings, and also displayed his ability with the stick. In the seventh inning the Sophs scored 11 runs, batting around almost twice. There was a little mix up in the 9th inning on account of the number of runs, but the umpire had "the right of way" and the score stood 20-20. The last inning was a heart-breaker and the fans, many of them being members of the fair sex, went wild when the winning run across the plate.

For Whitehall Hevins, Hickel and stock were the big guns with the club, the latter having three triples, the former a home run and double. Nickel had six singles out of seven times at bat. The team work of Golly and George Jordan also was brilliant, at times sparkling.

George Jordan is the younger brother of Johnnie who played short stop for the "Sophomores. Both did the brotherly act once by tossing out each other at first base.

For the Sophomores Riggs, Heffly, Wynn and J. Jordan were the cannons with the bat. Wynn chibbed one over the car tracks which was good for a round tripper. Jordan had a triple, 2 doubles and three singles. Heffly played smartly in the field making a

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Meeting April 10th

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president.

Members present: Rupp, Skean, Brodell, Kremser, Mann, Fritz, Balmer, Miller, Hildebrand, Stowell, Mattson.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported a balance of $28.03 in the treasury.

Stowell reported Neubling, Behler, Winn, Sullivan, Ziegler, and Weinsheimer for unpaid fines.

Motion made and seconded that Ziegler be excused from fine, and also from wearing his freshman cap while reporting for local paper. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that the men who have not paid their fines be given until noon April 11th to meet the obligation, with penalty of suspension. Carried.

Weinsheimer was reported for failure to clean locker room March 27th.

Erb reported for cutting rear campus April 9th, at 12:15 p. m.

The chair appointed the following committee to arrange for a soph-frosh contest to take the place of the Banner Scrap: Skean, Miller, and Rupp.

Adjournment.

EUGENE L. STOWELL,
Secretary.

SUCCESSFUL CLOSING OF GLEE CLUB TRIPS

Concerts in Lehighton, Kutztown, Tower City, and Schuylkill Haven

Fine music and a well presented skit were the features of the Glee Club concert in Lehighton last Wednesday evening. The auditorium of the high school in that city was well filled and every number on the program met with hearty applause. The Mandolin Club was the spice of the program and their numbers, particularly those which Schweimler sang, were among the best which they have ever played. Under the able direction of Professor Marks the club sang with vigor which pleased even the most critical musicians in the audience. The skit was successful from the very start and kept the audience in continual laughter until its finish.

Exceptional solo work and fine singing has won for the Glee Club many new admirers in Kutztown. The playing of Liszt's "Liebestraum" by Held held the attention of everyone in the audience. Winkelman delighted the assembly with his interpretation of Tschaikowsky's "Chanson San Paroles." His violin solos has been a feature of every concert since the Easter vacation. The singing of Elmer Zieber was well received and the Glee Club could not satisfy the demand of the audience with more club numbers.

Tower City welcomed the Glee Club with a packed house and under the direction of Elmer Zieber another fine concert was presented. The skit was the feature of the evening and judging by the applause which greeted them, the Mandolin Club also made a fine impression upon the audience. After the concert the members of the club were entertained by the Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. When the young people had all assembled and the various partners had located each other from the numbers on their cards, everyone joined in a number of fine games which the committee in charge of the entertainment had planned. Several fine prizes were given to the winners and Harris who came in second in the peanut race was presented with a large pasteboard peanut. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The members of the Glee Club will remember for a long time the pleasant evening spent in Rev. Frankenfield's Church.

Leaving Tower City early Saturday morning the club traveled to Pottsville where they remained for the best part of the day. Late in the afternoon they arrived in Schuylkill Haven where the final concert of the week was given. Another fine audience filled the high school school auditorium in spite of the fact that other college glee clubs have also played in that city this season. Every number on the program was presented in a fine manner and there can be no doubt but that this year's glee club will present the finest glee club program ever heard in Allentown.

PHI EPSILON HAS HOUSE WARMING AND SMOKER

On Thursday evening, April 26th, the members of Phi Epsilon fraternity were the hosts at a house warming and smoker, given in their new home at 17 North Madison St. During the evening, Dr. Mueller and Prof. Simpson, the guests of honor, responded with talks, expressing the hope for future welfare and growth of the fraternity. Messrs. Balmer, Kniess, Lutz, and Kramer, an alumnus member of the fraternity, also responded. A snappy skit presented by Beck, '26, and Sweitzer, '23 ended the programme, after which a delicious lunch was served.

The guests present from our other fraternities were: Messrs. Schantz and Balmer, Alpha Tau Omega; Snyder and Kniess, Delta Theta; and Boyer and Lutz, Phi Kappa Tau.

PILL TOSSERS EASILY DOWN MORAVIAN IN ONE SIDED GAME

Coach Stewart Used Practically Every Uniformed Man—Fulcher Pitches Good Ball

CONWAY STAR WITH THE STICK—TWO HOMERS

Muhlenberg smothered Moravian College last Wednesday under an avalanche of hits and runs, and defeated the Bethlehem nine by a 20 to 7 score. Heavy hitting by the Cardinal and Grey nine featured the game, among these being six home runs.

It was evident from the very beginning that Muhlenberg was going to have an easy time, and it was only a question of how many runs they would run up in nine innings. Repass was selected to do the hurling for the home nine and performed very creditably until the fifth inning when he was relieved by Baker. "Max" Fulcher twirled the last three innings and occupied the box like a major leaguer, allowing only 2 hits and runs during his stay in the box.

The wildness and inability to control the ball of the opposing pitcher greatly aided Muhlenberg's average. In the first inning he issued three free passes and immediately following Conway slammed his first homer. Conway also smashed a homer in his other time at bat, and got two bases on balls, making his batting average for the day perfect. From then on no one found much trouble in hitting Schneider, the pitching selection of Moravian, and when Coach "Bill" Stewart saw that the game was on ice he rushed a number of subs into the game in order to get a line on these men, and to give them a chance in a varsity game.

During the fracas six home runs were garnered by both teams, but the prettiest was the one that Crum smashed to deep right field, down into the hollow, and Birney circled the bases before the ball was returned to the infield. Flower was the batting

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI TAUS OBSERVE FATHERS NIGHT

Annual Event Brings Students and Parents in Large Gathering

Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity observed its Fifth Annual Father's night, on Monday evening April 23.

Dean Ettinger who was master of ceremonies gave an interesting talk on fraternity life with its relation to the school. Dr. Horn who was the second speaker spoke on the scholastic standing of the men in fraternities. Following these talks were short speeches by different fathers who had been former Muhlenberg men. To close the program, Dr. Haas and Prof. Simpson were called upon and they gave many interesting facts concerning the life of the college man with his fraternity and school.

After this interesting program, the gathering partook of a delicious luncheon which had been prepared by a committee. After every one had made good use of the luncheon, their attention was turned towards the playing of cards and pool. Every father was pleased by the program that had been prepared for them by their sons.

THE EDITOR CLIPS FROM HIS MEMORY

My regards to the Duke.

If all the boarders in the world were seated at one long continuous table, they'd reach — — —.

That one wasn't so good. Try this one.

—

A tramp stood in front of a furniture store window looking at an array of trunks that were on display. On the largest trunk there was a sign, "This size for $40.00", on a smaller trunk there was a sign, "This size for $30.00," and on a still smaller trunk there was a sign, "This size for $20.00." The tramp stood there for some time, and then finally said to himself, "So do I."

—

Try this over on your piano.

—

So I went up to Tex Rickard and said, "Listen here Tex."

—

Blank Verse

Old Mother Hubbard,
She went to the kitchen
To get her poor dog a banana,
But when she got there
The sponge-cake was gone,
And the poor dog had to eat cheese.

—

A certain man in College claims to have one of the old fashioned Wooden Shoe Girls.

—

Wouldn'tcha buy me this, and wouldn'tcha buy me that.

—

Blah! Who threw that last brick first?

—

All due respects to our native land etc., but do you really know that Ireland is the richest country in the world?

You ask, "why?"

Then I'll say, "Because the capital is always Dublin."

Oh! You rough thing.

—

I hailed me a woman from the streets,
Shameless but oh so fair,
And we lived on the square
Like a true married pair,
As a fool who made his prayer,
To a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair,
Even as You and I.

—

WANT AD.—Two Freshmen wanted to clean a room.

(Continued on Page Three)

FROSH ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL TRAYLOR

On Thursday evening, April 26th, the Frosh held their annual spring dance on the Hotel Traylor roof. About fifty couples were in attendance. The serenaders, an aggregation of excellent jazz artists furnished the music for the dancing, which lasted from nine to twelve o'clock.

During the evening Miss Dorothy Snyder gave a special dance, and in recognition was preseted with a large bouquet of carnations by the members of the class. The room was tastefully decorated with the bannares of the college and the various fraternities.

Glee Club Misfits

Will someone please provide Jack Hartman with a new lock for his suitcase. In Summit Hill it was the cause of delaying traffic for several minutes when it unceremoniously dumped its contents on the car tracks much to the amusement of the bystanders.

George Deisher is the proud inventor of a new telephone. It works in just the opposite manner from the plebian type. You speak through the receiver and hear through the transmitter. Glee Club members noticed him using this type of phone during the skit in Scranton.

Ballentine was the proud wearer of a stiff bosomed shirt which proved to be several sizes too large for him. He said he felt as if he were in some sort of a straight jacket.

Stowell was found to have some excelsior in his suitcase when he arrived in Tamaqua. Did it taste good, Stowell?

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, May 1, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, CARL D. NEUBLING

Editorial Comment

The Passing of the Old

With this issue of the WEEKLY, the old staff breathes its last or rather makes its last attempt to build fame for itself and for Muhlenberg. This year has seen some marked advances in the editing of the WEEKLY but the staff feels that there were far too many errors and that much remained undone which should have been done.

Regardless of our many deficiencies, we feel that we have accomplished something as a staff. We have pursued a rather definite editorial policy in that we tried to boost the college and its activities whenever possible without trying to hide many apparent faults. Sometimes the truth hurt and at other times the student body has felt that not enough has been said. However, that is all past history.

We take great pleasure on this occasion in thanking the student body for its hearty support of the WEEKLY and we hope that this attitude will increase with the coming years. Thus we hand the reigns of office to others and we hope that they may be much more successful than we have been.

Au revoir!

The Challenge.

A few weeks ago the newly organized Freshman Debating Team lost its first debate in a closely contested struggle with the veterans of the Freshman class of Lafayette. There is no disgrace in having lost but there is great credit due the men who have worked so hard to make Muhlenberg stand out in the lines of academic activities. The WEEKLY heartily commends these men.

This debate, which was only between the freshman classes in name, was really between the two institutions which these classes represented. There is a deep significance in this fact. What would have happened if the varsity debating teams of the two colleges had contended for the championship? There is no answer; Muhlenberg does not have a varsity debating team.

Then we conclude that these freshmen have made one great step toward the founding of a varsity debating team in another year. Dr. Ettinger remarked before he introudced the first speaker, "I am glad to see that some of us are old-fashioned enough to come out for an affair of this kind." Why should there not be as much interest shown in this field of college activities as is being shown in the field of athletics? Why cannot Muhlenberg be represented by a debating team in another year?

Colleges were originally founded as academic institutions but now athletics occupy fully one-half of the extra-curriculum activities. There is a place for academic activities as well as for the social and athletic.

Therefore, let this group of men, who have worked to realize a freshman debating team, continue their work so that within the next year Muhlenberg may become known as much for the supremacy of its debaters as for the fine records of its athletic teams.

PASSING THE BUCK

"What position did you hold in your last place?"

"I was a doer, sir."

"A doer, what's that?"

"Well, sir, when my employer wanted anything done, he would tell the cashier, the cashier would tell the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell the clerk and the clerk would tell me."

"And what would happened then?"

"Well, sir, as I hadn't any one to tell it to, I'd do it."

Historical Statements

Paleozoic Period

"Howja hit 'em, Bill?"

"Boy, that was a cookoo! If I don't get an A on that exam, that prof is going to hear from me!"

"Take my advice, Harry, and don't study for it. Just forget all about it and in the morning you'll be surprised how much you know."

"Well, check off another one. Only seven more to go."

"Come on, guys, lay off the post-mortems. What's done is done. Say. Al, how did you answer the second one? My Gawd, is that so? Ring for the ambulance and order the geraniums, will you?"

"The big stiff! To give us an exam like that! He must think we helped Wells write his Outline of History."

"Howja hit 'em, Bill?"—Columbia Spectator.

A SHIRT TALE

Shirts of silk and shirts of linen,
Shirts of filmy, soft pongee,
Shirts with stripes and shirts with figures
Done in dapper filigree,

Shirts with collars, shirts without them,
French cuffs, plain cuffs, either way,
Shirts for evening dress, or tennis,
Shirts for work and shirts for play,

Lie assorted in my dresser
Freshly laundered, spick and span,
And I hesitate and ponder,
A bewildered, shirtless man.

Which of all this gay assortment
Shall I put upon my back?
If I'm in gold and silver,
Many shirts I do not lack.

Ah, I see you now, my darling,
Fit as any shirt can be,
On you go—there—that's real comfort,
You're the only shirt for me.

Snuggly, soft, and warm and roomy,
Color that defies the dirt,
Paragon of all, I hail thee!
Wrinkled, faded, army shirt.

—I. S. F. '23.

PILL TOSSERS EASILY DOWN MORAVIAN IN ONE SIDED GAME

(Continued from Page One)

star of the afternoon, getting three doubles and a single out of six trips to the plate. For the visitors Thaeler, the catcher, performed most favorably and showed the fans that he was a worker and a regular go-getter.

"Bill" Stewart's team had it all their own way and the subs even proved that they could hold their own. Especially in the catching department Muhlenberg need have no fear as Steinhauer showed that he can handle the sphere with great dexterity.

The score:

Moravian	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Geering, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hughes, 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	0
Heller, ss.	1	1	0	1	5	1
Peters, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rice, 2b.	5	1	1	1	3	1
Weber, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
McNamara, 3b.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Schneider, p.	2	2	1	1	1	0
Thaeler, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Nicholas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7	17	10	2

Muhlenberg	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dorang, 3b.	4	3	1	1	4	0
Crum, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Holstrom, ss.	3	4	2	3	1	1
Witt, lf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Loughridge, 2b.	4	2	1	1	0	1
Conway, cf.	2	3	2	1	0	0
Flower, 1b.	6	2	4	8	1	0
Reutlinger, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Repass, p.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Grove, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tursi, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Steinhauer, c.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Baker, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Christman, lf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fulcher, rf., p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	20	17	25	9	2

Score by innings:

Moravian	000	210	202	— 7
Muhlenberg	401	541	32x	—20

Summary: Home runs, Conway 2, Crum, Baker, Holstrom, Peters; Two base hits, Flower 3, Fulcher, Hughes. Base on Balls, off Schneider 8, Repass 2, Fulcher 1. Struck out, by Repass 4, Fulcher 2, Baker 1, Schneider 3. Passed ball, Schneider. Wild pitch, Repass. Umpire, Kohler.

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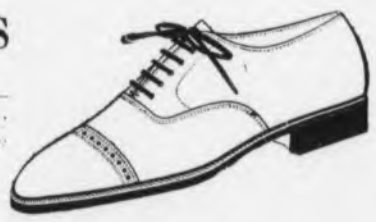

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THE EDITOR CLIPS FROM HIS MEMORY

(Continued from Page One)

"Der rhodda regulars sind kumma, Ich mus ein light uf die belfry nigh stecha."

—

Well why didn't you let me clean it?

—

George says, "A cross-eyed girl may be virtuous, but she doesn't look straight."

—

Yes, and if you don't watch her she'll be eating off your plate.

—

If your girl tells you to call on the Fourth of July, does it mean that you are punk?

—

Lesh-ava-nuther.

—

"Hey John, let us have a coupla pretzels, willya?"

—

Prominent business men swearing:
Mr. Wrigley, "By gum."
Noah Webster, "My word."

—

A prominent violinist happened to be touring through England, and at various times he had been asked to give a few instructions to certain young people interested in string music. Upon one occasion he found that the "E" string on his instrument had been broken. He entered a music store in London and asked the clerk behind the counter for an "E" string. The gentleman behind the counter looked thru a box containing strings of different kinds, and then came forth with a perplexed look upon his face, and said, "I'm very sorry Sir, you see I'm a new man in the store, and as yet I cawn't tell the 'e from the she strings."

—

Speaking of England, here is how an Englishman spells saloon, "a hess, a hay, a hel, two hoes, an' a hen."

—

"Is my father in there?" "Get away from those swinging doors little girl."

—

Imitation of a prominent hosiery manufacturer refusing a drink. "Onyx," "Onyx."

—

Physiology calling to it's playmate. "Hi Gene."

—

1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8- 9- 10; Ready or not I'm coming.

—

Go yourself, it was "Red" Lewis.

—

No, Claudine, a mush room is not a parlor.

—

If you fellows don't get anything else out of this course, I wish you would take with you out of the classroom these last few words.

—

We have those things, don't you know.

—

A freshman came to me the other day and said, "Is it true that they strain bootleg whiskey through a dirty sock to give it a kick?"

—

A horse and a flea, and a couple
young mice,
Were sitting in the corner rolling dice.
The horse slipped, and fell on the flea,
And the flea yelled, "Mercy there's a
horse on me!"

—

Some one came to me the other day and asked, "Do you know any one by the name of Bartlett?" I said, "No I don't know him personally, but I've often eaten a lot of his pears."

—

That'll be enuff of that, Mr. Sickle.

—

A certain young Kentuckian was telling about how stupid some animals were, and at the same time stating how unlucky he was while "playing the ponies." He remarked that when he received a tip on the favorite for a certain race he placed a very large sum of money on the horse to take first place, the horse came in second. If he bet the horse would come in third the horse would come in last. One day he bet on the same horse to come in last, but the horse fell and broke his neck. In due course of time, the Barney Google had died, and on Judgment Day, St. Peter opening the gates, cried out in his commanding manner, "I want all the dead animals to come forth." The Kentuckian then said, "I'll be doggoned if the horse didn't come in fifth."

—

An English Poet traveling through Scotland approached a Scotchman and inquired. "Can'st thou tell to me where I could'st find the Firth of Forth." The Scotchman replied, "Fool, hast thou looked between the Firth of Third and the Firth of Fifth. 'Tis there that thou will'st find the Firth of Fourth."

Fresh: "I hear that some of your Profs. here lead a fast life."
Soph.: "I doubt it. None of them passed me last year."

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Who's Who on the Campus

William F. Mosser

"Bill" Mosser is one of the most popular fellows on the campus in scholastic, field, and social affairs. His popularity here began when he entered Muhlenberg four years ago, and has continued with increasing volume ever since. Mosser's prominence is as great in Allentown social life as it is in college. He is known and liked everywhere.

Coming to us fresh from Mercersburg, Bill commenced his Muhlenberg activities as vice-president of the freshman Class. At the same time, he opened up with athletics, taking a very active part in class football and the "fights," and later in track. He kept up these athletic associations for three years, until the Glee Club claimed most of his time.

The Glee Club represents his greatest college activity. Beginning his stage career as a freshman, he proved to be the star comedian of the skit in the role of an unsophisticated frosh. Even without this he would have starred on the Glee Club as a mandolin player and in vocal work, for they are few indeed who can excel him in either of these. The following years added more laurels to his fame, the climax of it all coming with his work as manager of the Club for the past two successful seasons. It is the first time that any man has had the honor of Managing the Glee Club for two years.

Bill's favorite resort during his spare time is his cottage in the Poconos, where he indulges in the more frivolous things of life, such as hunting and fishing. He whiles away many an hour at this delightful spot up in God's country. The Buick has made the trip from Allentown to the Poconos so often that it is merely a matter of conjecture as to whether or not it could take him there without any attention at all.

Mosser is again vice-president of his class for the second term of the Senior year. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

OUR OWN BOOK OF ETIQUETTE

Some of the Problems Everyone Must Solve

Q.—Is it necessary to thank a young lady before leaving her at her door?

A.—Depends on what kind of a time you have had. If she has deserted you during the dance there is not much for which to be thankful.

Q.—Should her escort leave a young lady at the elevator or see her inside the apartment?

A.—The latter practice is growing in favor with collegians of the present day.

Q.—How should a woman be introduced to a group of people?

A.—If she is a good number she should not be introduced to anyone, as she probably knows too many stags already.

Q.—What are the duties of a hostess on an automobile party?

A.—She should stow all the fat people on the front seat and see that there are no necking parties on the rear one.

Q.—Should a woman who is a guest at a houseparty "tip" the servants?

A.—Depends on how much she has lost at bridge.

Q.—What should tall people avoid in dress?

A.—Low transome, policemen and gold-diggers.

Q.—When may a man pay a woman's fare on the street-car or railroad?

A.—After a Hartley crap game (sometimes).

J.—What should women wear to a dance?

A.—More than they do.

Q.—How long should an engagement last?

A.—Not more than two months, as a girl will be considered slow if she is not engaged at least six times before she is eighteen.

—Columbia Spectator.

WHITEHALL DEFEATS SOPHS IN ODD GAME

(Continued from Page One)

few snappy stops. Johnnie Jordan also made a great catch by running into left field and taking a somersault after he had just grabbed the pill.

Watch the Sophs, they are going to show some class on the next few games. Line up:

Whitehall High School

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Estock, cf. c.	2	4	1	1	0
Snyder, lf.	2	4	1	0	0
Smyth, p. cf.	4	3	0	3	0
Nevins, c. p.	4	4	7	4	0
G. Jordan, 2b.	3	2	6	4	0
Frantz, 1b.	3	3	9	1	1
Golly, ss.	2	3	3	6	2
McQuilken, 3b.	4	4	3	1	3
Nickel, rf.	1	6	0	0	0
Totals	25	33	30	20	6

Muhlenberg Sophomores

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Jordan, lf.-ss.	5	6	4	6	1
Riggs, 1b.	4	5	15	1	2
Millick, 3b.	2	2	0	0	0
Wynn, rf.	4	5	0	0	0
Heffly, 2b.	2	3	3	4	1
Schaadt, lf.-ss.	0	0	0	3	3
Henry, cf.	2	1	3	0	0
Charnansky, c.	3	2	2	1	2
Leech, p.	2	3	1	7	0
Kohler, lf.	0	2	0	0	1
Totals	24	29	28	22	10

* Two out when winning run was scored.

Muh. Sophs.	2	1	0	0	3	3	11	0	0	4-24
Whitehall	7	6	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	5-25

Struck out by Smythe 7, Leech 3. Bases on baalls, Smythe 2, Estock 2, Nevins 2, Levins 2, Leech 2. Hit by Pitcher—Riggs, Heffly 2. Millick and Frantz. Home Runs—Nevins, Frantz and Wynn. Three Base Hits, Estock, 3, Nevins, J. Jordan, Wynn, Leech, Two Base Hits, J. Jordan 2, Leech, Snyder and Estock, McQuilken. Umpires—Hartman and S. Davis.

A. Franklin Faust and John J. Baker of the Class of 1923 have been elected to positions in the teaching ranks at Hempstead, Long Island, for next year.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor, Pa., whose pastor is Rev. D. F. Green, Ph.D., '09, celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary on April 8. Dr. H. A. Weller, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and Dr. E. A. Yehl, Pastor of St. Peter's Church of Rittersville were the principal speakers.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 8, 1923 | Number 27

GLEE CLUB SCORES BIG HIT AT ALLENTOWN CONCERT

Club Numbers Win Heartiest Applause From Local Audience

SKIT AND MANDOLIN CLUB WIN APPROVAL

On Friday evening, May 2, the Glee Club gave their final concert of the season in the Allentown High School Auditorium. The club has given about thirty excellent concerts during the season but in this final concert each individual member did his utmost to make it the best.

The solo work of the concert was exceptional and included a vocal solo, "Roadways," by Mr. Zieber; a violin solo, "Chant Sans Paroles," by Mr. Winkleman; and a piano solo, "Liebestraum," by Mr. Held. Each of these numbers drew forth most hearty applause, and all three soloists were called back for encores.

The skit, "Accelerate Larry," the story of a young man without a self-starter, made a big hit with the audience; Mr. Mosser, as Larry, being the leading character and taking his part to perfection. This is Mr. Mosser's last year on the club after four years of membership, two of which he served as manager. He certainly was the hit of the evening in the skit. Mr. Deisher played the part of the girl exceptionally well and Mr. Mattson who has had several years experience on the legitimate stage portrayed the part of the big brother in a realistic fashion. His curtain talk before the skit was a big laugh producer. "Captain" Jack Hartman showed some unforseen ability with his wooden soldiers and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" was quite a novelty in the skit.

Altho the soloists were excellent and the skit was most enjoyable, never the less that which called forth the heartiest applause was the singing of the club as a whole. The expression, enunciation, and all the other points were most wonderful,

(Continued on Page Two)

Professor Harold K. Marks

It is largely due to the direction of Prof. Marks that the Glee Club has been so successful this year. His earnest efforts in the Department of Music at the College have made him popular with alumni and friends of the College as well as with the students.

COLLEGE CATALOG HAS FINE APPEARANCE

Few Changes Are Made In the Regular Courses

The new college catalog presents a very fine appearance with the cover in the college colors. This is an improvement over the catalogues of the past few years. There are not many changes in the contents of the books as far as the former courses are concerned.

The new Professor of German, Dr. Barba, has continued his courses in accordance with the former policy of the department. His aim in teaching German is to cover the subject as thoroughly as possible and to make the student well acquainted with the best German writers.

The Professor of Economics and Sociology, Prof. Bowman, has included several fine courses in this new department. His courses in business administration and economics have made the Philosophy Course much more practical than in past years. The forming of this new department has been a great step in the development of a greater Muhlenberg.

To the high school student who is thinking of entering college this booklet furnishes an excellent outline of the work required at Muhelnberg and the opportunities which Muhlenberg offers the student. It is written in a clear and concise style which answers practically every question that a prospective student might ask, and compares favorably with the catalogs of other institutions.

ENLARGED WEEKLY STAFF ELECTED

Plans are Made for a Larger Weekly Staff Meeting

The WEEKLY Elections held some time ago resulted in the election of Sterling F. Bashore to the office of Editor-in-Chief while the remaining three Junior Editors remain on the staff as Senior Editors. Helfrich is the Feature Editor, Neubling has charge of the Athletic Department and Waller is Exchange Editor.

The four reporters elected to the offices of Junior Editors were J. Gustie Chernansky, Frederick E. Preuss, Walter E. Rutt, and George R. Seltzer. The six new reporters will not be appointed until the beginning of the next term.

The business staff of the paper has been enlarged into three departments: Business, Circulation and Advertising. Percy F. Rex was elected to the office of Business Manager in Chief. Harold L. Strause was elected to the office of Circulation Manager; Harold L. Weiss to the office of Advertising Manager. Frederick Eidam was elected Assistant Business Manager; Arthur P. Snyder is the new Circulation Assistant Manager; and Thomas A. Greene is the new Advertising Assistant Manager. Gerald S. Neely and Richard A. Beck were elected sophomore assistants on the Business Staff; Russell Clark and William G. Genszler became sophomore assistants in the Circulation Department; and Harold P. Ballentine and Walter Seegers became sophomore assistants in the Advertising Department.

First Staff Meeting

The first meeting of the new WEEKLY Staff was held in the reception room of the Administration Building last Thursday evening. The policy of the paper was discussed and plans were made for increasing the circulation and size of the publication.

During the meeting some time was spent is comparing other school papers with ours and thus seeing where new features might be added to the college paper during the coming year. A regular organization was formed and regular business meetings of the staff are to be held semi-monthly. Genszler was appointed Secretary and a committee consisting of Rex, Neubling, Strause was appointed by the editor to draw up a consideration.

After the regular meeting the editorial staff held a short session to discuss work and to arrange the schedule for the remaining issues of this year.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO GETTYSBURG

Great Improvement is Made Over Meet at Dickinson

Muhlenberg's track hopes received anohter severe set back when the Cardinal and Grey squad invaded Gettysburg and were forced to return with a 67 to 45 defeat. However the team showed considerable improvement in some thing over the Dickinson meet which was held two weeks previous.

Although Muhlenberg was forced to admit defeat, yet several excellent performances completely overshadowed that fact. Outstanding among these, was the wonderful running of Steckel who had also reaped laurels in the Dickinson meet. In spite of the fact that he was running on a poor track, he made the century in 10 1-5 seconds. This ceing the first race of the meet, completely upset the Gettysburgians because they were banking heavily on Althouse to walk away with the first honors. In the furlong, Steckel also showed Gettysburg a clean pair of heels, beating out Althouse, their expected winner, by a good four yards.
heels, beating out Althouse, their expected winner, by a good four yards.

Another good performance was furnished by the Freshman, Huddy. This being Huddy's first appearance in any dual meet his work could not be figured upon. However when the shot to start the 220 low hurdles was heard, the Muhlenberg delegation saw Huddy take the lead and hold it throughout the race, covering the distance in the good time of 27 flat. Hodgin who was the Cardinal and Grey's other man was also tied for second place but the judges awarded that honor to a Gettysburg lad.

Besides these two, Lewis, who has been doing creditable work in throwing the discus, came through with a good performance. Begel also showed splendid work winning the high jumj with ease and running a close second in the high hurdlers against Berger, Gettysburg's crack veteran.

Hodgin, who should have had second in the low hurdles, took first place in the broad jump and second in the polevault. Muhlenberg showed some very good style and there are prospects of better performances in the near future.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Steckel, Muhlenberg, first; Althouse, Gettysburg, second. Time: 10.2 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Berger, Gettysburg, first; Begel, Muhlenberg, second. Time: 17.2 seconds.

Mile—Curran, Gettysburg, first; Webb, Muhlenberg, second. Time: 4 min., 48 sec.

440 yards—Althouse, Gettysburg, first; Geise, Gettysburg, second. Time 54 seconds.

2-mile — Hampshire, Gettysburg, first; Henneberger, Gettysburg, second. Time: 10 min., 8 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Huddy, Muhlenberg, first; Shipley, Gettysburg, second. Time: 27 seconds.

(Continued on Page Three)

PENN RELAYS

In the Penn Relays the Muhlenberg Relay Team, composed of Huddy, Wilson, Yehl, and Steckel, did not fare as well as was expected. It finished fourth in its event. First place went to Washington and Jefferson in 3:33, a fifth of a second slower than the championship mile relay won by Syracuse. Haverford was second and Dickinson third.

Huddy, running in the first quarter, got away to a poor start, but gained ground rapidly. Wilson carried the baton next. Then Steckel and Yehl took the stick for the remaining double furlongs, but were unable to beat out Dickinson, West of W. & J., who won the pentathlon, and Haverford's crack quartette of minute men.

The mile was run in a downpour of rain that was a handicap to all of the contestants on the field.

STROUDSBURG HELD SCORLESS BY MUHLENBERG NINE

Bucknell Proves Too Strong for Muhlenberg Team in Torrid Game

EXCELLENT FIELDING FEATURES CONTESTS

By the very one-sided score of 16-0, the Muhlenberg College nine defeated Stroudsburg Normal on Muhlenberg Field last Wednesday afternoon. As the score indicates, the game was a walk-away.

"Butch" Conway, who, it will be remembered, last year did so much damage to Muhlenberg while in the box for Stroudsburg, took the mound against his former teammates. He pitched air-tight ball, allowing only three hits during the entire game. As a rule, the visitors went out in one-two-three order. Muhlenberg played a fine game in the field and no errors were recorded.

The first inning proved a fiasco for the visitors. Our boys solved Von Golaw's pitching from the start and hit freely and hard. Dorang, the first man up, led off with a two-bagger to centerfield; Crum sacrificed, advancing Dorang to third; Holstrom whanged a three-bagger just within the first base line; Witt singled to right field; Loughridge walked; Conway struck out; Flower was hit by the pitcher and walked; Repass hit for three bases the first ball served up to him; Groves singled between first and second; Dorang hit a single; Crum repeated; Holstrom went out to first unassisted; the whole inning netted Muhlenberg a total of seven runs.

The second frame was nearly a repetition of the first. Five more runs were added to our side of the score. Van Galow, on the mound for Stroudsburg, was replaced by Kennedy, who managed to hold our sluggers somewhat better than his predecessor. In the third inning Loughridge stole his way around the bases and wound up by stealing home.

(Continued on Page Three)

Our Visitors.

Muhlenberg should feel honored. We have visitors among us. Who? Didn't you meet Mr. and Mrs. Kildeer and the four little 'dears'?

Mrs. Kildeer is very watchful over her brood. The other day, when a group of amateur photographers went to get several close-ups of the little family in their nest on the ground, Mother Ring-Neck gave a wonderful demonstration of her vigilance. As the group approached the nest, she ran quickly along the ground for about ten feet and then sank down with one wing flapping.

'Broken wing,' exclaimed one of the observers.

Upon nearing her, however, the same performance was repeated, she immediately running along the ground, again sinking, and 'playing off' a broken wing.

As the group turned their attention to the young, she immediately flew up to within six feet of the nest, and exhibited great anger by means of a succession of shrill cries in rapid order.

She was a wonderful sight to behold, this little brownish colored bird, with a gray-white breast, and the two black rings around her neck, as she angrily stood there determined to fight off her enemies.

She succeeded. What about Mr. Kill-deer? He was several hundred feet away, not brave enuf to come nearer.

DR. HAAS ADDRESSES EXTENSION ASSEMBLY

Students in the Extension Course Are Taught Alma Mater

On Saturday morning, May 5 the students of the Saturday extension school gathered in the chapel for a rally. There was an excellent attendance, the chapel being filled. Dr. Wright as head of the extension division had charge of the meeting. In his opening remarks he stated that the Saturday students were considered as much members of Muhlenberg as the regular students. He also stated that as students of Muhlenberg they should know the Alma Mater and that the first thing on the program would be the singing of it. Miss Cameron led in the singing and there was an excellent response.

Dr. Haas was then introduced as the speaker. His subject was "Liberty." He said in part: "Liberty is the principle upon which this nation was founded. The great problem is how to teach to the children of this country and the foreigners the proper spirit of liberty. All the problems of the world can be solved if the proper impression of liberty is had by all. There are two kinds of liberty, individual and social. The first really destroys liberty while the latter is the one that must be taught.

"The foreigner coming into the country has a view of liberty that tells him that liberty means the opposite to all law. This view of the foreigner must be changed. What are we going to do with this idea? We must instill into the foreigner the proper philosophy. Show him that liberty is an advantage but also dangerous in the individual form. The thing to overcome is the confusion of Liberty with Independence. For they are far from being the same thing.

"What we then should teach is that liberty is not what I want but what is for the common good. This is the principle that we must stand for."

Enjoy your present pleasures so as not to injure those that are to follow.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FINE CONFERENCE

Four Muhlenberg Men go to Officers' Training Convention at Gettysburg

The twenty-first Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Student Young Men's Christian Association Officers, was held at Gettysburg College May 4, 5, 6. The primary purpose of the conference was to train and help the men from the different colleges who will be the Y. M. C. A. officers during the next scholastic year.

The representatives from Muhlenburg were, Bashore, Brath, Hartman and Shover.

The first session was held on Friday afternoon at 8:00 p. m., and was followed by a dinner at St. James Lutheran Church. The President Roswell P. Barnes, of Lafayette outlined the purposes of the conference, giving attention to the problems that the Y. M. C. A. must face. The main address of the evening was delivered by Rev. C. Waldo Cherry, D.D., pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church at Harrisburg, who spoke on "Moral Leadership vs. Campus Popularity."

The second session was held on Saturday morning at which time various subjects connected vitally with Y. M. C. A. work were discussed. At 2:30 o'clock of the same day the delegates were taken on a trip around the battlefield which proved to be exceedingly interesting, especially to those who had never been at Gettysburg before.

You may give until you are rich and keep until you are poor.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, May 8, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, Frederick E. Preuss

Editorial Comment

A better and a bigger WEEKLY—that is our vision!

Our ship is freighted with a precious cargo, our sails are unfurled, we know at what ports we shall cast anchor, every man is at his station, and we bear uppermost in mind our final destination—a GREATER MUHLENBERG!

What We Stand For

Increased and increasing loyalty to our Alma Mater.

The WEEKLY is an organ of expression for alumni, faculty, and students. We will not publish anything libelous, destructive or immoral.

Clean athletics and true sportsmanship.

The enforcement of traditions and regulations.

A closer and more intimate spirit of cooperation between alumni, faculty, and students. We will cater to no one group.

A GREATER MUHLENBERG.

Just A Few Of Our Plans

In keeping with our purpose to enlarge and better the WEEKLY, the staff has several plans under consideration. The Circulation Department is about to launch an aggressive campaign among the alumni, the Extension School students and the friends of the College.

The Advertising Department plans to change the advertisements from time to time in order to make them more attractive and interesting.

The Editorial Department intends to contribute editorials which are broader in scope than those in the past. Educational topics of state and national-wide interest and even of world-wide interest will be taken up and discussed. A feature article will appear every week in a prominent place. The calendar for the ensuing week; a college directory and plenty of cuts will also appear.

What Do You Read?

The average college student has become so taken up with his regular class work and school activities that he has almost forgotten the reading room and the library. These are only used by the vast majority of students when a special demand for outside reading is made upon them by their professors. To be a well read man is to have an education in itself. Almost every professional man, to be successful, must be well read. Our college library contains about forty thousand volumes which deal with almost every interesting topic which should be useful to a student. Why not use these books not only for reference work but for the purpose of obtaining a general knowledge of the history and literature of the world. The librarian will be glad to assist you in choosing good books.

—F. E. P.

Don't Be A Bookworm.

There is no place in the modern world for a lop-sided man nor does the American College welcome such students. If you spend all your time studying you become lop-sided. If you are one of the many students who come to college only to win honor on the gridiron or baseball field you are lop-sided. Why not take advantage of every opportunity which college life offers to you? All the useful knowledge in the world can not be found in books, nor does the fact that one was the star fullback last year mean that your work in the world is going to be any easier. Don't be a one job man but so use your college years that whatever opportunity may present itself to you in after life you may be prepared to take advantage of it.

—F. E. P.

GLEE CLUB SCORES BIG HIT AT ALLENTOWN CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

especially the manner in which the men followed the leading of their director, Professor Harold K. Marks, who has been training the club thruout the entire year. Every movement of the director's hand was followed by the club and that quality of singing was produced which not only proved the ability of the club but also of, Professor Marks who has become quite a well known musician and whose organ compositions are highly approved in musical circles.

As to the performance of the Mandolin Club, it can not be doubted, that they could get a contract for a vaudeville circuit any day as a first class jazz orchestra, aspecially with the drum and trap artist who played with them. The name of this musician was not divulged altho Mr. Mattson announced that since the regular player, Mr. Weinsheimer, could not be present, he had sent his fiancee to take his place. She (?) certainly was a capable substitute. Mr. Schweimler gave a most unique song while the Mandolin Club played a soft accompaniment.

From the singing of the Cardinal and Grey at the opening of the concert to the singing of the Alma Mater at the close of the affair one was not bored one moment and the general opinion of the audience was that it was the best concert ever given by the club.

MUHLENBERG NINE ARE HARD HITTERS

Batting Average Of Team Is Well Over .300

One of the reasons for Muhlenberg's fine showing on the diamond this season, becomes evident as we study the composite box-score of the six games already played. The team has socked, pasted and lambasted the old apple for a grand total of 71 safe bingles almost an average of 12 per game. Conway is the only regular who falls below .300 the team as a whole averaging .364—something we can boost of. This record has been made against the best pitchers Bucknell, Villa Nova, Lehigh and the others could place against us.

"Musty" Flower, star first baseman, leads the way with an average of .500. Besides this he has gathered the most hits, twelve, though Dorang, batting third, is close on his heels with eleven safe swats. Repass has surprised everyone by consistently maintaining his batting spree and is giving Musty a good race for first honors.

"Arch" Witt, valiant warrior and center fielder, has crossed the home plate oftenest with a total of ten runs, closely followed by George Holstrom with nine. Arch likewise has filched fine bases from the opposition, having a comfortable lead over Loughridge and Conway stellar moundsman and keystone sackers, who have garnered but three apiece.

Thus far Muhlenberg has encountered some tough sailing, but now that some of the stiffest opposition has been passed, the bats will ring even more merrily. A team that gets an average of twelve hits a game is bound to make its presence felt. The box-score to date:

	G	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	Ave.
Flower, 1b.	6	24	7	12	38	1	4	0	.474
Repass, cf.	6	19	5	9	6	4	0	0	.474
Dorang, 3b.	6	25	6	11	3	7	4	1	.440
Baker, lf.	3	5	1	2	2	2	0	0	.400
Grove, rf.	3	8	2	3	3	0	0	0	.375
Witt, lf.	6	23	10	8	16	1	1	5	.348
Holstrom, ss.	6	21	9	7	15	11	2	2	.333
Fulcher, p.	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Crum, c.	6	19	3	6	26	6	0	0	.316
Loughridge, p.,	6	20	5	6	9	8	2	3	.300
Conway, p.	6	18	7	5	6	12	3	3	.278
Tursi, rf.	2	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Steinhauer c.	4	5	0	0	7	0	1	0	.000
Rufe, lf.	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	.000
Christman, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
		195		71					.364

Side Slants on the Bucknell Game

Bucknell's strength can be estimated by her 2-0 victory over Pitt and her 2-1 defeat of the formidable Penn State.

Tarr, Bucknells' ace, let Pitt and State down with one run and about six or seven hits between them.

When Tarr graduated from high school, he was given a big-league offer. Last Friday the Cardinal and Grey swatsmen nicked him for eight hits and six runs, six and four coming in the first inning. Muhlenberg batted around that inning. We had no coach with us—in fact Stewart is no longer with us.

Coach Reynolds of Bucknell said that Muhlenberg had the best hitting team he has met this season and one of the best all around ones.

Oh-Say!

First comes the robin, the pussy willow, and then the small boy with the marbles. Next there is the straw hat, the palm beach suit, the sacrifice fly, and oh boy!—ain't Summer grand?

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STROUDSBURG HELD SCORELESS BY MUHLENBERG NINE

(Continued from Page One)

Thruout the game our men stole bases rather freely. Dorang and Groves led in the hitting, each getting three hits.

Stroudsburg	Ab	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brown, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Van Why, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Duffy, c	3	0	1	8	1	1
Jonese, 1b	2	0	1	6	0	1
Von Galow, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Shockloss, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
McDonald, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Walsh, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Haley, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	3	18	6	4

Muhlenberg	Ab	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dorang, 3b	4	2	3	0	1	0
Crum, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Hostrom, ss	3	1	1	3	4	0
Witt, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Loughridge, 2b	2	4	0	2	0	0
Conway, p	3	2	1	1	3	0
Flower, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0
Repass, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Groves, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Totals	29	16	15	21	9	0

Stroudsburg ..... 000 000 0— 0
Muhlenberg ..... 751 003 x—16

Three base hits, Holstrom, Repass, Crum. Two base hit, Dorang. Struck out by Conway 4, by Von Galow 2; by Kennedy 4, 4. Bases on balls, Conway, 3; by Von Galow, 1; by Kennedy, 3. Hit by pitcher, Repass. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire, Kohler. Stolen bases, Crum, Holstrom, Witt, Loughridge.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO GETTYSBURG

(Continued from Page One)

Half-mile — Phillips, Gettysburg, first; Yehl, Muhlenberg, second. Time: 2 min., 58 sec.

220-yard dash—Steckel, Muhlenberg, first; Althouse, Gettysburg, second. Time: 23 seconds.

Pole vault—Livengood, Gettysburg, first; Hodgin, Muhlenberg, second. Height, 10 ft., 3 inches.

High jump—Begel, Muhlenberg, first; Livengood, Gettysburg, second. Height, 5 ft., 5 inches.

Broad jump—Hodgin, Muhlenberg, first; Berger, Gettysburg, second. Distance, 20 ft., 6 inches.

Shot put—Haehlin, Gettysburg, first; Hardy, Gettysburg, second. Distance 38 feet, 4½ inches.

Javelin—Barbara, Gettysburg, first; Tursi, Muhlenberg, second. Distance 143 feet.

Discus—Lewis, Muhlenberg, first; Haehlin, Gettysburg, second. Distance 111 ft.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The Inter-Class Track Meet held a short time ago gave evidence of the wealth of fine track material which is in the student body. The meet resolved itself into a battle royal between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The latter were successful and won by a score of 51. The Juniors took second place with 35 points and the Freshmen third with a score of 16 points. The Senior Class gathered fourteen points for which Billy Rufe was largely responsible. A record of the meet follows:

100 yd. dash—Rufe 1st, Steinhaused 2nd.

220 yd. dash—Rufe 1st, Steinhauser 2nd.

440 yd. dash—Riggs 1st, Cal. Wagner 2nd.

Half Mile—Riggs 1st, Holland 2nd.

One Mile—Riggs 1st, Freyberger 2nd.

Two Mile—Webb 1st, Kleinginna 2nd.

Low Hurdles—Neubling 1st, Hillegas 2nd.

High Hurdles—Hodgin 1st, Lewis 2nd.

Shot Put—Whiteknight 1st.

Discus—Cruden 1st, Tursi 2nd.

High Jump—Tie between Tursi and Hillegas.

Broad Jump—Begel 1st, Tursi 2nd.

Javelin—Hodgin 1st, Maglin 2nd.

Pole Vault—Neubling 1st, Tursi 2nd.

FACULTY NOTES

Dean Ettinger was the speaker at the twenty-fifth anniversary on the Gesthemene Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Ettinger spoke in an interesting manner on the subject, "Life's Perspective."

Professor Bailey gave a very interesting lecture before an assembly of nature lovers in Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem on April 25th. His topic was "The Wilds of Georgia."

Professor R. R. Fritsch spoke at the banquet of the Lehigh County Sunday School Association which was held at the Allen on last Thursday.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
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A Wise Frosh

First Frosh to Second Frosh: "Say, where do you buy your haberdashery?"

Wise Frosh: "At Hager's, the college shop—look, I got me green tie there. Ain't it swell?"

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In Sterling F. Bashore our newly-elected editor-in-chief, the WEEKLY has a willing worker, a capable organizer, and a thoro leader. Sterling has looked forward to that coveted place on the staff upon which the greater part of the success of the paper depends since his freshman year when he started at the bottom in scrubbing for a reportership. Continuous, faithful, and a standard type of work has made it possible for him to fulfill his ambition.

Percy F. Rex, the new Business Manager of The Muhlenberg WEEKLY, is one of the most active students on the campus. His efficient work on The WEEKLY is only one of his activities. He is an ardent worker in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and was a member of his class football and basketball teams. He has never tried out for the Glee Club although his work with the Y. M. C. A. Deputaton Sextette has been a factor in their success. Percy's favorite is The WEEKLY and he promises to make this coming year the best financial one that the paper has ever had.

EXCHANGES

We look forward with interest to new developments of the new Student Council of Bucknell University, which recently superceded the Senior Council. Its provision for membership apparently is very effective in reaching the entire student body. It consists of the presidents of the four classes, the editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian, four members of the Senior Class, three members of the Junior Class, two members of the Sophomore Class, and one member of the Freshman Class. This should be an effective organization for the preservation of college traditions.

"Bucknell is going to have a Stadium after quite some waiting but we are not waiting now, We are working", is an impressive fact from all appearances of the Stadium Issue of the Bucknellian.

Swarthmore recently held installation exercises for a chapter of the eminent Sigma Xi Society of Research.

A tight man always has loose morals.

OUR ALUMNI

'70. Frederick Butler, retired official of the Reading Iron Co., died suddenly early this morning at his home, 228 South Twelfth street. Mr. Butler, who is beleived to have been a victim of heart failure, was found dead in bed at 7:45 o'clock by his daughter, Elizabeth K. Butler, who resided with her father. The latter was in his 74th year. Mr. Butler had been suffering for some time from stomach trouble, but his condition was never regarded as serious. On Monday afternoon he told his daughter he intended to walk through the park, near his home. While strolling he suddenly suffered a weak spell. A neighbor assisted him to his home, where he took to bed. His daughter spoke to him at intervals early this morning, the last time being at 4 o'clock, when he declared he felt improved. When there were no sounds coming from her father's room, shortly before 8 this mrning, she investigated and found him dead.

Mr. Butler was a native of Bern township and a son of the late Charles and Salome (nee Bridegam) Butler. He spent 39 years in the service of the Reading Iron Co., and for 16 years served in the capacity of treasurer. He entered retirement six years ago. Deceased was a member of the Lutheran Church. His wife, Mary E. (nee Hahn) Butler, died almost 17 years ago. Surviving are his daughter, Elizabeth K., at home; a brother, Cyrus, and a sister, Miss Mary Butler, both of this city.

—Reading Eagle

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM
By 'Wes' Perks

Some people run behind putting on a front.

* * *

There are great things happening these days. Only the other day I read about a horse running away with a widow.

* * *

Ain't it the truth?

Why do so many Muhlenberg men part their hair in the middle? Because every block must have its alley.

* * *

Frosh—I wonder what I should do with my week-end?

Soph—Why don't you put your hat on it.

* * *

Correct this Sentence.

The tennis courts are in fine shape now, how about playing a few sets.

* * *

Famous Sayings.

You owe me an apology.

* * *

Wes Perks says he wonders who is going to wrap and unwrap the women who adopt the new Egyptian "Tut" styles of dresses.

HAMLET TO BE GIVEN AT LYRIC THEATRE

Yesterday, Mr. Markinson, representing the management of the Lyric Theatre addressed the student body. He spoke of the two Shakespeare plays which will be presented at the Lyric on May 10th. In the afternoon the company will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and in the evening McEntee will appear in the roll of Hamlet. These plays are among the most popular of all Shakespeare's Dramas and will be well worth seeing.

PHI TAU MEN ENJOY STAG

A post iauguration stag was held by the members of Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity on Tuesday evening May 1.

After the committee in charge of the stag had served a tasty luncheon, the floor was taken over by the speakers. Mr. Bollman, Melvin J. Boyer, Professor of History at Allentown High School, and Prof. Bowman of Muhlenberg were the chief speakers, each talking briefly of the national organization of the fraternity.

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May 18 and 19

SPRING
ATHLETIC ISSUE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 15, 1923 | Number 28

SIX CONFERENCE RECORDS FALL IN CENTRAL PENN MEET

Steckel Takes First in the 100-Yard Dash and Third in 220

TEAM PLACES THIRD WITH NINETEEN POINTS

Muhlenberg surprised spectators at the third annual Central Pennsylvania Conference track and field championship meet by taking third place. Dickinson carried away first with 51½ points, while Bucknell, picked by all to be the winner, tallied only 33¾ points. Muhlenberg nosed out Gettysburg, scoring 19 points to 18. Drexel Institute of Philadelphia totaled 12¾ points, closely followed by Ursinus with 10 points and Juniata with 9.

Several new records were set; W. L. Josephs, in the trials for the 100-yard dash, stepped it in 10 seconds flat, beating Reinartz's time by 1-5 of a second. Workman of Dickinson set a new mark for the one mile—4 minutes 36 seconds. Phillips of Gettysburg shattered his own mark in the half mile. Templin of Dickinson beat "Corp's" record in the 220 low hurdles by 1-5 of a second. Baden of Ursinus set a new record for both the shotput and the discus.

Steckel and Hodgin scored the most points for Muhlenberg; Steckel took first in the 100-yard and third in the 220; Hodgin took third in the 220 low hurdles, javelin and broad jump. Lewis took second in the discus, Yehl third in the 880 and Tursi fourth in javelin.

Summaries:

Track Events

Mile race—Won by Workman, Dickinson; second, Gdaniec, Bucknell; third, Bagley, Dickinson; fourth, Phillips, Gettysburg. Time, 4 minutes 36 seconds (new record).

440-yard dash—Won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, Shuman, Drexel; third, Krebs, Bucknell; fourth, Rentz, Bucknell. Time, 55 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Templin, Dickinson; second, Engle, Juniata; third, Evans, Dickinson; fourth, Dailey, Dickinson. Time, 17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Steckel, Muhlenberg; second, Templin, Dickinson; third, Althouse, Gettysburg; fourth, Joseph, Bucknell. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile race—Won by Mullon, Dickinson; second, Boardman, Drexel; third, Meyer, Dickinson; fourth, Henneberger, Gettysburg. Time, 10 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.

880-yard race—Won Phillips, Gettysburg; second, Nichols, Dickinson; third, Yehl, Muhlenberg; fourth, Hehn, Bucknell. Time, 2 minutes 7 seconds. (new record).

220-low hurdles—Won by Templin, Dickinson; second, Butler, Bucknell; third, Hodgin, Muhlenberg; fourth, Pentz, Juniata. Time, 26 1-5 seconds. (new record).

220-yard dash—Won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, Althouse, Gettysburg; third, Steckel, Muhlenberg; fourth, Witter, Dickinson. Time, 23 seconds.

(Continued on Page Two)

PUBLICATIONS WILL HAVE GRADUATE MANAGERS

Dr. Haas announced that from now on all publications or any contracts of classes would be under the supervision of the faculty. The reason he gave for this was that in past years, classes made contracts and issued publications which they were not able to handle financially. Thus since all unpaid bills of classes come to the college for payment, the faculty sees fit that a graduate manager be appointed for such things, the same as there is for athletics.

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 15, 4 P. M., Juniors vs. Seniors.
Wednesday May 16, 4 P. M., Frosh vs. Sophs.
Thursday May 17, 4 P. M., Sophs. vs. Seniors.
Friday May 21, 4 P. M., Frosh vs. Seniors.
Tuesday May 22, 4 P. M., Juniors vs. Seniors.
Wednesday May 23, 4 P. M., Frosh vs. Juniors.
Thursday May 24, 4 P. M., Sophs. vs. Seniors.
Friday May 25, 4 P. M., Frosh vs. Seniors.
Monday May 28, 4 P. M., Sophs. vs. Juniors
Tuesday May 29, 4 P. M., Frosh vs. Sophs.
Thursday May 31, 4 P. M., Frosh vs. Juniors
Friday June 1, 4 P. M., Sophs. vs. Juniors

ED HUDDY WILL LEAVE MUHLENBERG

Former Perkiomen Star Athlete Ran His Last Race at Gettysburg

With his running in the dual track meet with Gettysburg at Gettysburg last Saturday afternoon, May 5, Ed. Huddy, one of the Muhlengerg' best all-around athletes, ran his last race under Muhlenberg colors and left college the latter part of last week. Huddy will returned to his home at Trenton to associate himself wih this father in the Edwin Robbins-Huddy Slate Co.

Huddy came to Muhlenberg last fall from Perkiomen, where he captianed the foot ball, basketball and the track teams. He gained wide attention as an athlete at Perkiomen. A large number of colleges tried their best to enroll him.

However, because a number of his classmates matriculated at Muhlenberg, Huddy decided to do likewise. In his freshman year here he made the Cardinal and Grey varsity foot ball team, playing a backfield position on Johnny Spiegel's eleven.

Huddy was one of the mainstays on the Muhlenberg basket ball team during the season just closed, playing a guard position. Because of an injury sustained at his knee in one of the late basket ball games, he was delayed in starting the track season. However, in the meets with Dickinson and Gettysburg as in the Penn Relays, Huddy gave a fine account of himself.

The passing of Huddy from Muhlenberg means the loss of another good all-round athlete and one whose place will be heard to fill.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS PHILADELPHIA

Class Takes a Tour to Study Sociological Conditions at First Hand

On Monday morning April 7, at 7:00 P. M., a group of students from Prof. Bowman's sociology class went to Philadelphia for a two day study of sociological conditions in that city.

The group was met by Rev. Bechtold who for several years has been in charge of the Lutheran Inner-Mission activities of Philadelphia. Under his direction they visited the following places: The Lutheran Hospice; the Municipal Court, which is the only court in Pennsylvania, outside of Allentown and Pittsburg, which makes

(Continued on Page Two)

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 2—Moravian, away.
May 12—Lafayette, home.
May 23—Moravian, home.
May 26—Ursinus, home.
Drexel, Pending.
Bucknell, Pending.

ALPHA OMEGAS ENJOY FORMAL SPRING DANCE

Country Club is Scene of Jolly Party—Unusual Favors A Feature

The annual Spring Formal Dance of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was held on Wednesday evening, May 9, at the Lehigh Country Club. Despite the cool weather the affair proved to be one of the best dances of the chapter. At nine o'clock the active chapter and a goodly number of alumni with their friends gathered at the club to enjoy the evening most profitably,.

The spacious rooms of the club were decorated with the blue and gold colors of the fraternity, and the fraternity banners added a touch of art to the final decorations. The Terpsichorean artists danced in time with the music of the famous Mickley's Fantasy Six which rendered all of the latest dance music. The first part of the program which lasted until midnight was well enjoyed by all of the merry makers. That no one became tired was shown by the active interest taken throughout the entire dance. At midnight the dining hall was lighted and the dancers halted a while to enjoy a sumptuous luncheon. Before the luncheon the ladies received their favors which were in the form of mahogany boudoir clocks. In the crest of the clock the fraternity coat of arms was displayed in silver. Astonishment lay in the eyes of the girls as they received their gifts as these were out of the ordinary for formal affairs. They made worth while gifts in remembrance of the dance.

After luncheon the second part of the program was followed out with even more enjoyment than the first, but the hours of the morning rolled by too rapidly which ended the gala affair of the spring program. The chaperones for the occassion were Prof. and Mrs. A. C. H. Fasig and Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Afflerbach.

SEVENTEEN COLLEGES ENTERED IN MEET

Preliminaries Will Be Held on Friday, Semifinals and Finals on Saturday

On May 18th and 19th the Eleventh Annual Track and Field Meeting for the 1923 Championships will be held by the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association under the auspices of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa.

Full teams have been entered by Bucknell, Delaware State, Dickinson, Drexel Institute, Fordham, Gettysburg, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Juniata, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, New York University, Rutgers, Stevens, Swarthmore, and Washington and Jefferson. A total of seventeen colleges.

The preliminaries will be held on Friday afternoon on the Muhlenberg track. The preliminaries will constitute the 100 and 220 yards runs, high and low hurdles, quarter and half mile and all the field events. The semifinals and finals will be held on Saturday afternoon which will decide the issue in all of the above mentioned events.

The Association is now in its eleventh year. It was organized in 1911 and the winners and runners up of the past ten championships are as follows:

Year	Winners	Points	Runners up	Points
1913	Lafayette	29½	Swarthmore	27½
1914	Lafayette	23	Lebanon Valley	21
1915	Rutgers	25	Lafayette	22
1916	N. Y. U.	25	Lafayette	24
1917	Lafayette	38½	N. Y. U.	29
1918	Lafayette	45	Swarthmore	30½
1919	Rutgers	38	Swarthmore	33
1920	Rutgers	30½	Lafayette	30
1921	Rutgers	28	Lafayette	22
1922	Rutgers	48½	Lafayette	33½

(Continued on Page Two)

MANY STARS WILL ENTER MIDDLE ATLANTIC MEET

Lafayette, N. Y. U., and W. and J., Loom Up as Possible Victors

LECONEY, WEST, AND COURTOIS COMPETE

With seventeen colleges and universities entered, each sending record delegations and promising to put forth their best efforts to win the meet, the 1923 "Middle Atlantics" promise to be one of the most hotly contested meets since the Association was organized. While few of the records are expected to go, yet the list of entries predicts a series of close finishes and hairline decisions.

Lafayette, N. Y. U., and W. & J. seem,at present to be the outstanding competitors, with Rutgers as a possibility. Lafayette, with a victory over Rutgers, last year's winner, in a recent dual meet, has an exceptionally good all-around team and a sure point winner in Leconey, intercollegiate sprint champion. N. Y. U., not entered in the meet last year, will come to Allentown with Courtois, Weatherton, and Yater, who, between them, should score at least twenty points for their team. Of W. & J., little is known. However all reports coming from the West state that "the Presidents" possess the best all-around team in their history and firmly believe that they will clean up the meet. Of the other teams, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins and Lehigh seem to be the strongest. Muhlenberg, minus the services of "Corp" Reinartz, last year's high scorer, will have slim chances of beating her past performances but with Steckel, Lewis, Tursi and Hodgin in good form she should defeat a number of teams in her class.

Seldom in the history of the M. A. A. A., has such a notable list of athletes been enrolled in the meet, a fact particularly fortunate for Muhlenberg, where the meet will be held for the first time in her history. On Muhlenberg's fine new track, one of the best in the East, men like Leconey, West, colored pentathlon champion, Courtois, N. Y. U.'s crack broad jumper, and Weatherton, star discus hurler and present record holder in the high jump, should perform in great style. Besides these, there will be Loehler, pentathlon contender from Lafayette, Meyer, crack hurdler from Rutgers, world's record holder for the 100-yard indoor high hurdles, Asplundh, all around field man and hurdler from Swarthmore, Clark of Johns Hopkins and Carol of Lehigh who will push Leconey in the sprints, Beattie, Rutgers' middle distance star and Yater, distance man from N. Y. U.

This is one of the most notable aggregation of athletes ever assembled in Pennsylvania, and rates as the second greatest collection in the state this year, the Penn Relays, of course, boasting the world's greatest stars.

The competition, particularly in the running events promises to be close whatever the outcome of the meet may be. In the sprints, Leconey will be pitted against Clarke, J. H. U.; Carol, Lehigh; Futhey, W. & J.; Pitman of Delaware; Joseph of Bucknell and Steckel of Muhlenberg. The quarter mile will find, Malick of Lafayette; Martini of Stevens; West, of W. & J.; Joseph of Bucknell; Springsteen of Lehigh; and Sprackman of Swarthmore. The 880 will find close races between Williams of Lafayette; Beattie of Rutgers, Phillips, Gettysburg; Hemmerly, Swarthmore, and the New York entries.

The distance events find their quota of stars in Yater, N. Y. U.; Boetcher, Lafayette; Workman, Dickinson; Gnadiec, Bucknell; Brunner, Swarthmore; Arlt of Stevens and Hoey of Delaware. The two mile finds Powell of Lafayette; Mullen of Dickinson; Shaw, Swarthmore and Siegmund, Lehigh.

(Continued on Page Four)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11—Villanova 6, Muhlenberg 6, home.
April 14—Lehigh 5, Muhlenberg 5, away.
April 18—Moravian 7, Muhlenberg 20, home.
April 20—Delaware 8, Muhlenberg 9, home.
May 2—East Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 16, home.
May 4—Bucknell 10, Muhlenberg 6, away.
May 12—Phila. Textile 5, Muhlenberg 6, home.
May 16—Villanova, away.
May 17—Moravian, away.
May 23—East Stroudsburg, away.
May 25—Albright, home.
May 26—Phila. Osteopathy, home.
May 28—Seton Hall, away.
June 2—Ursinus, away.
June 8—Lebanon Valley, home.
June 9—Swarthmore, away.
June 11—Albright, away.
June 12—Lebanon Valley, away.

MUHLENBERG PLAYS UPHILL BATTLE

Philadelphia Textile College Has Big Lead in Early Part of Game

Muhlenberg played an uphill game until the fifth inning with the Quaker City boys, who led by five runs, four being the result of a batting spree in the first inning. Muhlenberg came through at the finish, however, leading the tally with a 6 to 5 score when the game was called on account of rain. The box score follows:

Philadelphia Textile

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Murphey, 3b.	3	1	3	0	2	0
Selinger, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Pent, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brick, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Balger, ss.	3	1	7	1	0	1
Newbauer, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
McArdle, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Shaddrick, c.	3	1	1	9	0	1
Nelson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	21	2	2

Muhlenberg

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dorang, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Fulcher, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Holstrom, ss.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Witt, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Conway, 2b.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Flower, c.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Groves, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Steinhover, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Repass, p.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Total	31	6	10	21	10	0

Philadelphia .....400 100 0—5
Muhlenberg .....000 015 0—6

Three base hits, Witt. Two base hits, McCardle, Fulcher. Double plays, Selunger, Brick. Struck out, by Repass, 5; by Nelson, 6. Bases on balls, Repass, 2; Nelson, 4. Earned run, Witt. Stolen bases, Repass. Umpire, Kohler.

CHEMISTRY CLASS VISITS CEMENT PLANT

A Thorough Study of Cement Production is Afforded Chemistry Students

Prof. Kistler took his class in Industrial Chemistry to the Nazareth works of the Phoenix Cement Co., on Wednesday, May 2. The class was placed in charge of Mr. Joseph Heintzelman who took them through the entire works and showed them the best of courtesy for which the class extends their most sincere thanks.

The trip through the plant was started with a visit to the quarry, after which they went to the mill; the kilns; saw the mixing of the gypsum to regulate the setting; the pulverizers; the storage bins; the bag filling apparatus where bags are

(Continued on Page Two)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, May 15, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, Walter E. Rutt

Editorial Comment

Our Contribution to Society

What more fitting time than this, when many of us are about to win the race and gain our laurels, to consider thoughtfully the topic, "A College Man's Contribution to Society."

According to Webster, the act of contribution is "a sharing or giving to a common purpose." If we accept this definition and together with it the modern tendency to consider the world as a whole, as one interdependent unit, then our sharing, our giving to a common purpose, our contribution to society, if you please, must be worldwide in its scope.

The college man who is "loyal to the cause" considers his training as a precious heritage given to him in trust so that, whenever the opportunity presents itself, he may give more increasingly to society's increasing demands.

Let us ask ourselves, "What does a college man have to contribute?" When he is graduated he should have a liberal education; that is, the knowledge that after all he does not know so much. And not only this but also the knowledge that the men he thought knew much did not know so much after all.

Because of a background of about sixteen years he should have a ready and thoro knowledge of where to find any material whenever he has need for it. He should have a knowledge of the past, an acquaintance with what has happened in the world in all days, and a comprehensive idea of leadership.

If it has done nothing else, his college career has been very successful, if it has steeped him thoroly in the springs of idealism. There is no gainsaying the statement, that college should fit a man to think for himself and for others, in fine, for leadership. If he is not blinded by pernicious self-ambition the college graduate will give his life in faithful unswerving service to his fellows. He will not count the cost. No hero in sacred or profane history ever did.

Mother's Day

Sunday marked the fifteenth anniversary of Mother's Day. This day came into existence through the suggestion made by Miss Jarvis of Philadelphia that the second Sunday in May be set apart as a day of special remembrance for "the best mother that ever lived—your mother." This day has become a fixed annual festival in the whole land and is known and observed in other lands as a fitting tribute to Motherhood.

So far the observance of the day has steered true to this ideal. The meaning of the day lies chiefly in the personal touch, a glad ray of remembrance for that one whose chair, although vacant, was first placed at the hearth stone of the heart.

Her failures—and mothers sometimes fail—are not due to lack of faith in her child. Hers is the love that never changes; not altered by time, nor place, no, nor circumstance. So then the purpose of Mother's Day is to remember one who always remembers—or is remembered.

What a change if last Sunday each thought of mother was accompanied by a resolution to put into daily practice her patience and kindness, her love and sacrifice! What could not be done if this were so?

Time cannot add or take away a thing from the love of mother; it is the same whether expressed one thousand years ago or today.

—W. E. R.

What Do You Think?

We wonder where Mr. Edison got his idea to make the statement that he did sometime ago, "that college men don't know what is going on. They are too dense. Newspapers are a great force and college boys overlook them." Some do perhaps but don't you think that he has exaggerated his statement? Let us see.

Some inventors, and by the way, Mr. Edison is an inventor, (you are told this for fear you did not know—according to Mr. Edison you do not) shut themselves up from the public more than most students do, and yet we as college men would not judge that all inventors are dense on current topics. Still Mr. Edison, who should know the habits of his species, inventors, accuses us of being dense.

Let us accept Mr. Edison's statement as part true and as part otherwise. Let it help to wake us up, if we are asleep, and take an active interest in the present.

—W. E. R.

Springtime

Again spring is with us; and as spring increases in strength the students energy decreases—usually. There is a temptation to get away from lessons. So there dear Professors this plea of mercy to you to deal gently with us. The sun does not set till seven; and 'tis pleasant to stroll quite late.

O! forget to call for reports that are due; and that quiz, O well, we hope you will forget it. So if the student tells you he is unprepared, smile sweetly on him for he may have many good reasons. For you must admit that the Moon is more attractive than old Horace; you must admit that hiking is more attractive than history or literature; and you must admit that even maiden's hair is more beautiful than botany; for these and many more reasons, O most August Professors, have mercy on us.

We will wrestle with old spring, if only you will be patient, and we will finish strong. Yes we have a good grip on old spring and we're sure to win.

W. E. R.

SIX CONFERENCE RECORDS FALL IN CENTRAL PENN. MEET.

(Continued from Page One)

Field Events

Shotput—Won by Baden, Ursinus; second, Hoehlen, Gettysburg; fourth, Templin, Dickinson. Distance, 40 feet 9 inches. (new record).

High jump—Won by Hahn, Bucknell; second, tie between Haskett, Bucknell, and Corson, Drexel; fourth, tie between Heveyord, Gettysburg, and Wallace, Dickinson. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Carpenter, Dickinson; second, Jones, Drexel; third, Hodgin, Muhlenberg; fourth, Tursi, Muhlenberg. Distance, 142 feet 7 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Engle, Juniata; second, Templin, Dickinson; third, Hodgins, Muhlenberg; fourth, Haskett, Bucknell; Distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Baden, Ursinus; second, Lewis, Muhlenberg; third, Wallace, Dickinson; fourth, Heist, Drexel; Livegood, Gettysburg, inches. (new record).

Pole vault—First, tie, Haslan, Bucknell, and Kenworthy, Dickinson; third, Lochus, Dickinson; fourth, tie between McCurray, Bucknell; and Heist Drexel; Livegoon, Gettysburg, and Shipley, Gettysburg. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

SEVENTEEN COLLEGES ENTERED IN MEET

(Continued from Page One)

The point score for the past ten years is as follows: Lafayette leads with 298¾ points; second, Rutgers, 234; third, Swarthmore, 195½; fourth, N. Y. U., 130 1-3; fifth, Delaware, 95 5-6; sixth, Lehigh, 94½; seventh, Haverford, 16 7-12; eighth, Stevens, 57 1-3; ninth, Dickinson, 57; tenth, Muhlenberg, 56½; eleventh, Washington and Jefferson, 52¼; twelfth, F. and M., 49; thirteenth, Gettysburg, 48 1-3; fourteenth, Lebanon Valley, 37; fifteenth, Johns Hopkins, 18½; sixteenth, Bucknell, 16½; seventeenth, Drexel, 5; eighteenth, Juanita, 3.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page One)

a complete investigation of all cases before trial; the Social Service Exchange; Child Welfare Institute; Mary J. Drexel Home for deaconesses and old folks; Children's Hospital and Girl's School; Lankeman Hospital; Lutheran Settlement House; Lutheran Seamen's Mission; Philadelphia General Hospital; the historic point in Penn Treaty square at which Wm. Penn is supposed to have made his treaty with the Indians.

The class has been doing quite a bit of personal investigation of which this trip was a part.

CHEMISTRY CLASS VISITS CEMENT PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

filled, contrary to the popular idea, from the bottom; and finally the bag storage rooms. After the trip through the plant the class was taken to the laboratories where the physical and chemical tests were demonstrated.

The class also wishes to extend their thanks to the officials of the Phoenix Cement Co.

Every time a girl builds an air castle she puts a different man in it.

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CLASSICAL LEAGUE MEETS AT MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

On Saturday afternoon, May 12, the Classical League of the Lerigh Valley met in the Chapel, Dr. Goodwin of Lehigh University, presiding. Representatives from Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and the high schools of Bethlehem, Easton, and Allentown attended. Mrs. Bartlett, of the Latin Department of Cedar Crest, read an excellent paper on "The Place of Latin in American Education," and Miss Mary Hess, of the Bethlehem High School, discussed in her usually forceful way. "The opportunities of the Latin Teacher." Both papers stressed the cultural value of the study of Latin.

Prof. Robert C. Horn, Litt. D., of the Greek Department at Muhlenberg, followed with a very interesting talk on "Letters from the Papyri," in which he described how inscriptions are constantly being found and also showed some original specimens of the same.

The annual election was then held after which the members were served an excellent luncheon in the refectory.

1924 CIARLA HAS MANY NEW FEATURES

The 1924 Ciarla is of special interest to you all, Alumni of Muhlenberg, because it includes an art section on pebbled sepia of views of the various buildings on the Muhlenberg Campus. It will also contain a history of the college and of the Muhlenberg family, from whom the College took its name. These two features alone will be of special interest to you, Alumni because it will bring back to your mind your old college days around the dear old Campus.

The Ciarla will also include a summary of all of Muhlenberg's athetic activities during the past year. Surely you will be interested in this section for all Muhlenberg men are ardent supporters of sport.

There will be a picture and a write-up of "Corp" Reinartz relating his participation at the Penn Pentathlon. Another article of special interest will be the biographical sketch of "Punk" Wood, who will be Muhlenberg's mentor in athletics during the coming year. Also the proposed plan of development by Dr. Haas, with reproductions is included. The date of publication has been changed to May 25. Subscription blank can be found in another column.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas will attend a Board meeting at Mt. Airy Seminary on Tuesday, May 15. He spoke in Reading Monday evening, May 14, and will again speak at a meeting in Reading on May 20.

On Friday night, May 11, Dr. I. M. Wright was one of the speakers at the farewell dinner tendered to Dr. Updegraph of the University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Horn attended a meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States held at Rutgers College on Saturday, May 5.

Friday evening, May 4, Prof. Charles B. Bowman gave to members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Slatington, a stereoptican lecture on his trip around the world.

Prof. Bailey has been busy as usual with a series of lectures at different places; on Tuesday, May 8, he gave a lecture, "Lost in the Everglades of Florida", at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Allentown; on Wednesday, May 9, he lectured in the Lutheran Church in Northampton on the subject "Along the Jordan."

On Wednesday, May 16, about 35 men will hike to Bear Rocks and Bake Oven Knot in the Kittatining Range of the Blue Mountains. The group, under the supervision of Prof. Bailey will make a Zoological, Botanical, and Geological survey of the ground covered.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Meeting May 9th

The regular meeting of the Council was called to order by the president.

Members present: Kremser, Mann, Miller, Rupp, Stowell, Hildebrand, Neubling, Fritz, Mattson.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported a balance of $21.68 in the treasury.

The chair appointed Stowell and Mattson as a committee for the inter-class volley-ball games.

The chair authorized the secretary to post notice in regard to proper dress on the campus.

Motion made and seconded that the Council stage a Spring Soph-Frosh scrap, if such is approved by the Student Body. Motion carried.

The chair appointed Hildebrand and Neubling to make arrangements for this contest.

Adjournment.

Eugene L. Stowell, Sec.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar

A Wise Frosh

First Frosh to Second Frosh: "Say, where do you buy your haberdashery?"

Wise Frosh: "At Hager's, the college shop—look, I got me green tie there. Ain't it swell?"

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MANY STARS WILL ENTER MIDDLE ATLANTIC MEET

(Continued from Page One)

The outstanding performer in the hurdles is Meyers who will in all probability win both events. However he will get strong competition from Loehler and Allen of Lafayette; Asplundh of Swarthmore; Conn, Haddon and Alderette of W. & J.; Carol of Lehigh and Templin of Dickinson.

The field events find Weatherton of N. Y. U. the almost sure winner in both high jump and discus. The record holder in the high jump has been doing 6.2 this year and close to 140 feet in the discus. In the former event, he will find best competition from Allen, Lafayette, last year's winner; Innet of Rutgers; Davis, Stevens; and the W. & J. entries. In the discus, Prendergast, Lafayette; McKelvie, Delaware; Lewis, Muhlenberg; Johnson, Lafayette; Roth, Lehigh; Steiner, Stevens and Wallace, Dickinson; are the leading entries.

The broad-jump will present some of the best athletes in the meet. There will be entered, Cortois, N. Y. U., present record holder who should win, West, Leconey, Meyers, Loehler, Engle of Juniata who placed second to Reinartz last year, Politiki and Henry of Rutgers, Ridaugh also of Lafayette and Templin of Dickinson. Hodgin will be among those threatening.

The shot put finds a smaller group entered but close competition should be in order with Loehler, Lafayette; Courtois, West, Lewis, Haehlen of Gettysburg and Asplundh, striving to win.

As is usually the case the javelin shows the smallest entry list and the weakest competition. West should win, though Montgomery of Haverford is good. Others are Asplundh; McKelvie, Delaware; Long, Gettysburg; Conn, W. & J.; McCracken, Lafayette, and the Muhlenberg entries. It is possible that Reinartz's record will fall, as West has done over 170 feet, this year.

The pole vault will find little competition, with Haslam of Bucknell, the probable winner. The N. Y. U. and W. & J. entries are good as are Kenworthy, Dickinson; and Aaronson, J. H. U. Hodgin will be in the running.

A brief summary of the makeup of the visiting teams will give our readers some impression of the strength of the various entries.

Lafayette brings one of the best all-around teams she has had. Her greatest claim to strength, lies in her overwhelming victory over Rutgers in a dual meet three weeks ago. She will be headed by Leconey, record holder in the sprints, who also broad jumps. Loehler is one of the best all-around men in the meet, as he is a very fine hurdler, having done 16 flat in the low hurdles, and is a dangerous man in the broad-jump, and shot-put. Allen is another sure point getter in the hurdles and the high-jump. Boetcher should place high in the mile. Powell, Mallick and Williams are powerful distance and middle distance men and McDonald is running a close second to Leconey all season. Prendergast does close to 120 feet in the discus. Besides these are McCracken and Crate, good field men. Lafayette will be minus Crawford, her star of other years.

Of N. Y. U., little is known except of three stars. Courtois who does 23.4 in the broad jump should win on Saturday. He is a field man and sprinter of some ability in addition. Weatherton does 6 ft., 2 in. in the high jump and close to 140 feet with the discus. There seems to be little competition as far as he is concerned. Yater has recently smashed the two-mile record at N. Y. U. and should be in at the finish Saturday. If these three men are a sample of what N. Y. U. has, we predict that the New Yorkers will make things hot for the rest of the field. A glance at the M. A. A. A. records, shows that they have always been strong.

Washington and Jefferson is another mystery team. Any athletic organization boasting West, however, is bound to have power. Alderette, Futhey, Haddon and Conn are stars. What W. and J. has in the distance is not known.

Rutgers is weak thru loss of several track stars of other years. However, she has won several times and is always dangerous. In a meet of this calibre, surprises are bound to take place and Rutgers may slip thru a winner. Ray, the middle distance star, and Pratt the weight men are gone, as is Robinson, who is at Muhlenberg this year. To make up for this, Rutgers has Meyers in the hurdles and Beattie in the middle distances. Innet is good in the high jump and both Politki and Henry are strong in the broad. Brower in the discus, Powell in the mile, Bellis in the quarter, and Caswell in the two mile are not to be underestimated. Johnson, sprinter, Kolb hurdler and Gibson, high jumper complete the team.

Dickinson, winner of the C. P. C.'s, may surprise with Muller and Workman crack distance men. Templin, Kenworthy, Carpenter, and Wallace are good men. Dickinson is stronger than was expected and is undefeated this year.

Swarthmore with Asplundh, hurdler and field star will upset much dope and make much trouble. Thoenen is a good sprinter. Shaw runs a fast two miles. Brunner is a veteran miler who has placed before. Sprackman is a fast quartermiler, Blair is getting better in the high jump and Wilcox, football star, supports Asplundh well in the field events. Hemmerly is a veteran half miler.

Lehigh places her main reliance in Carol, fleet sprinter, who showed his wares here recently. Besides him are Siegmund, miler, Springsteen and Lodge middle distance men. Burgess, Fulton and Roth field man.

Johns Hopkins brings her sprinter, Clarke, as her main point getter with Aaronson, another fleet man. Delaware also has a fast traveller in Pitman. Besides him are Hoey, miler. Baxter, high jumper, McKelvie, Javelin and weights. Delaware will greatly miss Harmer and Betzmer, who scored several points in other meets.

Bucknell is weaker than expected. She has Haslam a pole vaulter and fast men in Joseph, Rentz, Kraeb. Hahn and Haskett are possibilities and Gnadiec should place in the mile. Getysburg is still weaker. She is minus Reinartz, brother to the Muhlenberg star, who would have placed in the sprints. Haehlen, Althouse, Phillips, Long and Livingood are her main point getters, with the last three as possible placers in their events.

Stevens will cut into the scoring. Martini runs as good a quarter mile as any one entered. Steiner throws the discus in great style. Arlt and Davis are stars in their events.

F. and M. and Haverford are mysteries. Amelia and Rothermel are good all around stars from the Lancaster institution, each entering several events. Haverford will bring Allen a veteran sprinter and Mongomery a crack javelin thrower.

Juniata has a sure point getter in Engle, crack broad jumper who will stick to this event only next Saturday. Drexel's best bet is Boardman, a two-miler, who is striving to fill up the gap left when Hisler, present record holder, was graduated. Shuman, quarter miler; Corson, high jumper; and Jones, javelin thrower, are other good men from the Philadelphia institution.

The meet is bound to be a close one with several of the events producing great races. Upsets and surprises are bound to happen and handing anything to any one team or person is an uncertain proceeding. If the weather is fair Muhlenberg field should be as crowded as at a football game.

Alumni Attention!

Date.....1923.

Fred H. Williams,
Business Manager,
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THE 1924 CIARLA WILL APPEAR MAY 25

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM

By "Wes" Purks

Charge of the Flivver Brigade

Those to the right of us,
Those to the left of us,
Honking in back of us,
Cranking in front of us,
Volleyed and thundered.

Some slued, careened or crawled,
Some on the highway sprawled,
Sometimes a motor stalled,
Often a driver bawled,
Blasphemed and blundered.

There's not a reason why,
Breaks creak and klaxons cry,
Honking a hoarse reply,
Their's but to pass or die,
All caution scorning.

Giddy joy-riders sing,
"Oh death where is thy sting,"
Let the trains toot and ring,
(Bright youth must have his flnig)
Dash, crash, smash, the same old thing!
Vain the grim warning.

'Busses bust as they go,
"Tripping fantastic toe,"
Trucks lay each other low,
Taxis dash to and fro,
Challenging wreck and woe,
While the world shivers.

Their's not to stop for breath,
Deaf to all danger saith,
Into the jaws of death,
Ride the gay flivvers.

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Next Week

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INTER-CLASS VOLLEY BALL

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Frosh	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	2	.000

Volume XLI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 22, 1923 | Number 29

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

Eminent Newspaper Men Address I. N. A. Conference at Haverford

RUTGERS WINS SECOND AND BUCKNELL THIRD

At the ninth semi-anual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Haverford, May 18-19, these words: "We congratulate the Muhlenberg WEEKLY for receiving first place, etc.," uttered by the spokesman for the judges—announced the fact that Muhlenberg's publication had outclassed the excellent and well edited newspapers of nineteen rival institutions.

Each college belonging to the Association had submitted a complete file of their copies for the past year to Mr. McGlynn, Sports Editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, who in consultation with a committee of two other leading journalists selected the three best publications on the basis of content, circulation and editorial policy. Rutger's TARGUM was awarded second place, and the BUCKNELLIAN third. Prizes of fifty, twenty-five, and fifteen dollars were given.

The conference opened with a tempting banquet in the old 'Y' room on Friday at seven o'clock. After the banquet Mr. Granville Toogood, Graduaate Manager of Athletics at Haverford, assumed the role of toastmaster and, after a few well chosen words, introduced Dr. W. W. Comfort, President of Haverford, who welcomed the delegates to his institution. He emphasized the fact that daily newspapers of to-day print much falsehood and expressed the fervent hope that newspapers might soon revert to the good old fashioned policy of telling the truth.

Mr. Carl W. Ackerman, formerly Vice-President of the Institute of American Business, took up Mr. Comfort's suggestion and showed how in the rush and competition of present day Journalism, error and falsehood can easily creep in. In discussing his topic, "The Influence of Editorial Blocs", he pointed out a revival of interest in the editorial, and a lessened interest in the news as such. Many a metropolitan newspaper publishes an editorial one day which finds its way the next day into the editorial columns of thousands of country and town dailies. In this sense a number of editorial blocs exist and wield their influence in American life. As an example he called the attention of those present to the debate on the World Court which is being threshed out just now in the editorial columns of the Chicago TRIBUNE and the Boston TRANSCRIPT.

Following Mr. Ackerman's speech, Mr. Fullerton Waldo, Associate Editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, related several of his experinces as a journalist and in this way gave his hearers some interesting sidelights on the duties of a newspaperman. He stressed the thought that the journalist must be prepared for whatever demands may be made on his services. He instanced several cases of men who preferred to write up their assignments in the office instead of going out and hunting up the actual news and in this manner lost their jobs. In clinching his thesis that the newspapers put a premium on the truth, he quoted these words, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth will make you free."

The morning session was occupied with the transaction of general business. The report of the officers and committees was read, after which the conferences divided into two groups; editorial and business. In these groups business and editorial policies were discussed and compared.

In the future, instead of two annual conferences, one in Fall and in Spring, only the Spring conferences will be held. In the Fall four regional con-

(Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11—Villanova 6, Muhlenberg 5, home.
April 14—Lehigh 5, Muhlenberg 2, away.
April 18—Moravian 7, Muhlenberg 20, home.
April 20—Delaware 8, Muhlenberg 9, home.
May 2—East Stroudsburg 0, Muhlenberg 16, home.
May 4—Bucknell 10, Muhlenberg 6, away.
May 12—Phila. Textile 5, Muhlenberg 6, home.
May 16—Villanova 17, Muhlenberg 0, away.
May 17—Moravian 1, Muhlenberg 5, away.
May 23—East Stroudsburg, away.
May 25—Albright, home.
May 26—Phila. Osteopathy, home.
May 28—Seton Hall, away.
June 2—Ursinus, away.
June 8—Lebanon Valley, home.
June 9—Swarthmore, away.
June 11—Albright, away.
June 12—Lebanon Valley, away.

GAY PARTY ENJOYS DELT SPRING FORMAL

Paxinosa Inn, Beautifully Decorated, Is The Scene Of Merry Affair

The Annual Spring Formal Dance of the Delta Theta Fraternity was held on Friday evening, May 11, at Paxinosa Inn, Easton.

The large handsome rooms of the club were beautifully decorated with purple and gold colors of the fraternity. The many college and fraternity banners, tastefully placed, added greatly to the appearances of the hall. The Serenaders, one of the best known musical organizations, furnished "syncopated rythms" for the gay dancers. Their original arrangements and novelties helped to make the affair one of the best dances the chapter has ever held. The life of the dance did not die with the coming of day but, after excellent refreshments were served, continued into the wee small hours of the morning. The affair ended only too soon for the enjoyment progressed with the dance. Just before the close of the dance the ladies were presented with their favors which were Polychrome Torches. They were greatly impressed by the usefulness, as well as with the originality of the presentation, upon which the name of the fraternity was inscribed.

The dance was one ever to be remembered, and the favor made it one never to be forgotten.

The chaperones for the occasion were: The Hon. and Mrs. Robt. E. Haas, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hausman, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hummel. The Committee in charge of the dance were J. Russel Stroup, P. Luther Kroninger, D. Carl Neubling, S. Paul Weston and D. Frank Leidich.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

In what proved to be a calmer meeting than was expected, the Student Body, on Friday afternoon, elected officers for the ensuing year.

Previous to the elections a small amount of routine business was transacted ,including the adoption of Student Council's action to have an interclass scrap between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The scrap will be a tug-o'-war across Cedar Creek and it will be held during this week.

The point system amendment which had received the approval of the faculty, was voted on and defeated because some clauses were not satisfactory and needed amendment.

A motion was then made to proceed to the election of officers and Mr. Balmer moved that, in order to avoid any dishonesty and create the slightest amount of mistrust, a ballot box be placed at some convenient point and the student body vote by roll call, each one voting only in answer to his name.

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. HAAS ENTERTAINS EXTENSION GRADUATES

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright Delivers Annual Sermon At Wilkes-Barre

On Saturday, May 19, Dr. and Mrs. Haas entertained at luncheon the seventeen members of the Extension School who will receive their degrees at commencement. The Extension School closed on May 19.

The Extension course has now closed after a most successful year, a year in which seventeen members have finished their course and are eligible to receive their degrees.

The work of the Saturday Extension School will be continued during the summer months in the summer extension school. One change in the faculty of the Extension School has been made for the summer. Owing to the absence of Prof. Barba in Europe, Prof. Fritch will have charge of the German courses.

Dr. Wright, head of the Extension School, delivered his annual sermon Sunday, May 20, in Calvary Episcopal Church, Wilkes-Barre, of which Rev. Kline, a former Muhlenberg man, is the rector. Dr. Wright's theme for his sermon was "The Religion of the Positive Man."

FACULTY ANNOUNCES NEW STUDENT RULINGS

Rules Govern Excuses, Eligibility to hold Office, and Conditions

After considerable deliberation and revision, the Faculty announces the following rules to take effect at the beginning of the College year, next September.

Many of the rules have been in force for some years, while others are entirely new at Muhlenberg. The rules which govern excuses are virtually the same as the cut system in operation at other colleges.

These rules are published at this time as advance notice. In all probability they will be printed also in the Freshman handbook.

EXCUSES

1. Excuses for absences will be granted only upon the presentation of a doctor's certificate within one week after the student's return to class or by specific action of the faculty.

2. A student is allowed in every course of each semester a number of unexcused absences equal to the number of recitation or lecture periods per week in that course; but no unexcused absence shall be allowed on the day of an announced quiz or examination.

3. Every absence on the day preceding and following vacation shall be counted twice.

4. Every unexcused absence above the number allowed shall reduce the final semester average by one-half of a grade.

5. Whenever the total number of unexcused absences of a student shall exceed twice the number of recitation or lecture hours per week in any course, the student shall be dropped from the course with a condition and be required to repeat the course.

6. Whenever during a semester a student as the result of unexcused absences shall have received conditions totaling more than six semester hours, he shall be dropped immediately from the college.

7. No student shall receive credit for a course if the total number of excused and unexcused absences shall exceed twenty per cent of the total number of recitation and lecture periods per semester.

ELIGIBILITY

1. No student conditioned in more than three semester hours of college or required entrance work shall represent the college in any student activity.

2. No student reported at any faculty meeting as being below the pass-

(Continued on Page Two)

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES MEET WON BY JOHNS HOPKINS

HOW TEAMS PLACED IN EVENTS SATURDAY

Place	Team	Points
1	Johns Hopkins	40
2	Lafayette	25
3	New York University	16½
4	Rutgers	16
5	W. and J.	15
6	Dickinson	10
7	Haverford	8
8	Lehigh	6
9	Bucknell	6
10	Juniata	5
11	Swarthmore	4
12	Delaware	1½
13	F. & M.	1

Muhlenberg Entertains Fifteen Institutions and Scores of Athletes

TWO RECORDS BROKEN AND ONE EQUALLED

Muhlenberg played host to over 300 athletes and three-thousand spectators and played it well as Johns Hopkins steadily ran up a score of forty points in winning the eleventh annual Middle Atlantics at Muhlenberg Field last Saturday afternoon. Event after event followed in perfect order with no noticeable hitch or delay. Race after race produced it's hair raising thrills and spectacular finish. Star after star stepped forth to engage the attention of the huge throng, did his bit, to the best of his ability and made way for others. The large squad of Muhlenberg men headed by Graduate Manager Afflerbach and Student Manager Utz received the plaudits of students, athletes, officials, and spectators for the perfect way in which the largest and greatest of all Middle Atlantics was conducted.

Two records were broken and one tied in the course of the finals on Saturday afternoon. Haslam, Bucknell's consistent pole vaulter, furnished the first record breaking performance of the day. After winning the event with a leap of 11 feet 9 inches, Haslam tried for the mark of twelve feet and vaulted over on his second attempt. This broke the record of 11 feet 11½ inches held by Kemp of Swarthmore.

Shortly afterward Hearn of Johns Hopkins pushed Meyer of Rutgers to a second record breaking 24 5-10 performance in the 220 yard low hurdles, breaking his former record by one tenth of a second. In the next event, Leconey, intercollegiate sprint champion had his hands full in disposing of Clarke, Johns Hopkins' furlong star and was forced to equal his own record of 21 3-5 in winning the 220 yard dash. Close to record performances were the order of the day among which Engle's leap of 23 feet, ¾ inch, West's javelin throw of 174 feet, 9 inches and Booth's mile time of 4.28 1-5 were the closest.

John Hopkins came as a dark horse entry, had the best balanced team on the field, placed almost in all events and had no trouble beating Lafayette, the favorite. The southerners produced a double winner in Booth, distance star, a spectacular sprinter in Clarke, a good all-around man in Aaronson, and a high field scorer in Hambleton, Hearn in the hurdles, Norwood in the half, and Proctor in the High Jump completed the best team the southern institution has ever sent to the conference meets.

Lafayette with Leconey, sprint marvel, MacDonald and Williams in the middle distances, Allen and Riddaugh, hurdlers and Loehler in the shot placed second with a total of 25 points. Next followed, closely bunched, N. Y. U. with a disappointing 16½ points, Rutgers with 16, and W. & J. with 15. The New Yorkers were minus the services of Weatherdon, field performer, who would have counted at least 13 points. Dickinson, C. P. C. C. winner, with good distance men and a good field team, nosed out Haverford for sixth place.

Each track event produced its thrills and close finish. Starting with the sprints where Leconey had to step out considerable to dispose of Clarke and Carol, Lehigh's ace, and ending with the mile and two mile where Booth came from behind to nose out Workman in close to record time and Powell of Rutgers in a 9:55 two mile, were a series of races such as Muhlenberg men have seldom witnessed on a local field. One of the best events of the day was the quarter mile. Here West, after being set back a yard for beating the gun, elbowed his way around the first turn, set out

(Continued on Page Four)

PHI KAPPA TAUS ENJOY SPRING FORMAL

Members and Guests Declare The Dance The Best Ever Held

The Annual Spring Formal Dance of the Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was held on Friday evening, May 18, at the Lehigh Country Club. Having delightful weather, the affair proved to be the best ever held by the chapter. At nine o'clock the resident chapter, with a number of the Alumni and their friends, gathered at the club to enjoy the evening.

The rooms of the club were decorated with the red and gold colors of the fraternity, and, together with the palms and the faternity banners, the place had a very artistic appearance. The artists of the floor all tipped a merry toe to the music of the Serenaders who rendered all of the latest music. The first part of the program which ended at the hour of twelve called the merry makers to a little rest. At this hour the dining hall was lighted and the dancers enjoyed a tasty luncheon. Before the luncheon was served, the ladies received their favors which were in the form of jewel caskets of the King Tut style. On the top of the casket was displayed the fraternity's coat of arms. Astonishment reigned in the eyes of the ladies when they received these fine gifts which were very unique for formal affairs.

After the luncheon, which every one enjoyed, the second part of the program began. This part outclassed the beginning of the dance in merriment and there were extra features which kept every one in the heights of surprise. Too soon the early hours of morning passed by, ending the gala affair of the spring program. The chaperones for the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. I. M. Wright and Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Bailey.

STUDENT BODY OBSERVES MUSIC WEEK

Music week was observed at Muhlenberg by the rendition of musical selections after the chapel services on every day of last week. On Monday we were favored by a piano solo by Paul Held, the pianist of the Glee Club. The Glee Club sang two numbers on Tuesday and again demonstrated their abilities to the student body. On Wednesday William Genszler entertained us by several selections played on the flute and Albert Erb by an excellent exhibition of his powers as a violinist. The excellent playing of both was appreciated by the students and they were compelled to give several encores. Thursday was observed by a song concert by the student body. Under the leadership of Professor Marks everyone did their best with excellent results. On Friday we were entertained by Carl Sipple who played several selections on the cello and by Elmer Zieber, the the soloist of the Glee Club, who sang several selections.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, May 22, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, J. Gustie Chernansky

Editorial Comment

The New Scrap

Last week a new inter-class scrap was arranged between the two lower classes in the form of a tug-of-war thru Cedar Creek. The purpose of the struggle is for each class or side to drag the other through the water. Both classes welcomed this news with loud yells and cheers and the struggle promises to be a real battle between like numbers of the opposing teams.

Frosh, here is your chance to get back at the Soph who has been harping on you all year. Get into that fight and show him up! Soph, here is the same chance for you to satisfy a grudge against your favorite Frosh, who has been rather fresh. Give him a good ducking, he deserves it! Stir up your spirit and show your rival that you are a better man than he.

But, then, are you going to let that classmate of yours slip away, who loves his books and studies more than an event like this, who will hide in his room, offering some excuse or other? There are a number of this kind of men and they should be dragged out. Let the slacker know that he is a slacker. What should anyone care whether he does get wet or not? The idea is to keep your own self from getting wet, but not by sitting in your room. The best thing for each class to do is to get after these slackers, compel them to enter, and if they cannot do that, ostracize them. The quicker these men are discovered, revealed and punished, the better.

—G. J. C.

Co-Operation

Before any individual or group of individuals expect to be any kind of a success in this world, they must first develop that characteristic of working hand in hand with some other individual or group of individuals. To-day no occupation worth while can be accomplished by one individual attempting to stand alone and perform it; no, he must think of the other fellow.

A successful or unsuccessful football team illustrates this point very well. Did anyone ever see a team win a game where all the members played for their own glory? Is a team of stars always the best? Not by far. To win the game each man must play hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, drive all ideas of self-glory from his head, and consider only what praises will come to him as member of the team.

Thus, in life, we see one man here, one there, one group here, one there, who are failures. Is it because they lack the ability? The root of their failure lies in the fact that they have thought only of themselves and have not thought of the other fellow. Sooner or later everyone begins to see that to take his place in the community, college, or any other activity, co-operation is the characteristic he must learn and cultivate in order that his works may be successes and not failures.

— G. J. C.

Our Victory

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." The same expression with a slight change in its inclusiveness and phraseology is applicable to the WEEKLY. In a literal sense "It is not without honor, save among some of its readers."

This thought was the first one to impress one of Muhlenberg's representatives to the I. N. A. when he heard the announcement, "We congratulate the Muhlenberg WEEKLY on receiving first place in the PUBLIC LEDGER contest."

In spite of the severe and destructive criticism (or should we have said, 'As a result?') the WEEKLY has been able to reach the foremost place in the ranks of college papers.

What would have been the result if the energy expended in destructive criticism had been expended in contributing to the columns of the WEEKLY? Undoubtedly a still bigger and better newspaper. To this end we sincerely hope that the coming year will be marked by an increasing willingness to contribute to these columns in order that we may maintain our place in the front ranks.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

ferences wil be held according to a zoning system adopted at the meeting. In the first zone Delaware, George Washington, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Ursinus are included; in the second, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, N. Y. U., Stevens and Rutgers; in the third, Albright, Bucknell, F. and M., Gettysburg, Susquehanna; in the fourth, Allegheny, Thiel, W. and J., and Westminster.

The officers for the coming year are Dietz of Ursinus, President; Swarthley of Lehigh, Vice President; Smith of Delaware, Secretary; and Harrison of Rutgers, Treasurer. All of these men are members of the class of 1924.

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY was represented at the conference by Sterling F. Bashore, Editor-in-Chief and Percy Rex, Business Manager.

Tho handicapped by the loss of both eyes and one arm, an ex-soldier, F. A. Schrepfer, now a student at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, had the remarkable record of receiving A in every subject of his course. He is taking up landscape gardening.

—Augustana Observer

FACULTY ANNOUNCES NEW STUDENT RULINGS

(Continued from Page One)

ing grade in more than six semester hours of college work shall represent the college in any student activity until the next faculty report on delinquents shall have been posted.

3. No student with any conditions reported at any faculty meeting as being below the passing grade in more than four semester hours of college work shall represent the college in any student activity until the next faculty report on delinquents shall have been posted.

4. No student who shall have been dropped or who shall have left college before the end of a semester shall more tman four semester hours of activity in the semester following his return to the institution.

5. All managers, assistant-managers, editors, officers of the student-body, members of the student-council, of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, of the athletic teams, of the glee-club, or other musical organizations, of dramatic associations, and participants in public-speaking contests shall come under these rules.

7. A list of ineligibles shall be posted at the beginning of every semester and it shall remain posted until the end of the semester.

CONDITIONS

1. No student shall be allowed to register for less than fifteen nor for more than eighteen semester hours of work, excepting by faculty action.

2. Required work shall take precedence in every instance over all elective courses; but courses once elected become required.

3. Freshman required work, which shall not have been satisfied, shall be counted as a condition during and after the second year's residence; Sophomore required work, not satisfied, shall be counted in similar manner during and after the third year's residence.

4. Conditions may be removed by examination during the semester following their imposition, thereafter they can be removed only by a repetition of the course.

5. In determining the total number of semester-hour conditions for the purpose of dropping a student, unfulfilled entrance requirement—excepting during Freshman year,—as old conditions of more than one semester standing, and conditions imposed during the current semester shall be counted.

6. Any student, excepting Freshmen at the end of the first semester, who shall have conditions, counted as heretofore provided, totaling more than six semester hours shall be dropped.

7. Any Freshman, having at the end of the first semester, more than eight semester hours of new conditions shall be dropped.

8. Any student who shall have been dropped twice for scholastic reasons shall not be readmitted to the institution.

Famous Sayings On the Campus

"Fore!"

Dear Spurks:
What is love?
Lotta Gaul.

Ans.: A tickling sensation around the heart that cannot be scratched.

My Dear Mr. Spurks:
Are there any oceans in the fighting ring of today?
May Be

Ans.: Yes, Dempsey.

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CARDINAL AND GREY TOSSETS WIN AND LOSE

Loose Playing Results In Hard Drubbing By Villa Nova

Muhlenberg was the prey of Villanova at Villanova last Wednesday when defeat was handed them in the form of a 17 to 0 score. The Main-Liners never gave Muhlenberg a chance to score throughout the entire nine innings.

The only possible chances were in the third and eighth innings. In the third inning Dorang rolled out to Watson. Crum reached first on a pass, Holstrom sending him to second on a single. Witt sacrificed, advancing the two men one base. Loughridge ended the inning by rolling out to Minnich. In the eighth Dorang singled, and Crum advanced him to second with a bunt. Crum was thrown out at first. Holstrom singled, sending Dorang to third. Witt struck out and Loughridge walked. While Steinhauer was at bat, Loughridge was caught between first and second on an attempted double steal. This ended the inning and all possible chances of scoring.

Villanova opened up on their scoring in the first inning when two runs were scored on a base on balls and errors. In the second inning three runs were score don hits. Again in the fourth and fifth runs were tallied on hits. In the inevitable seventh inning came the spoils of the afternoon when Conway was knocked out of the box. Loughridge replaced him but was weakened with errors behind him. The barrage of hitting could not be stopped until each Villanova man had been at bat twice in that inning except Connell and Connolly. Ten runs were scored in the seventh.

The downfall of Muhlenberg was due to the tight pitching of Minnich who fanned eight men. His left hand slants were too much for the Muhlenberg men who only could roll out a few liners. Tight fielding was a great asset to Villanova.

Villanova	.....	230	011	110x—17
Muhlenberg	.....	000	000	000— 0

Moravian Game

Last Thursday afternoon the Cardinal and Grey tossers travelled to Moravian to avenge themselves for the defeat handed them by Villa Nova and returned home with the bacon in the form of a 5 to 1 victory. Witt, pitching for the local nine, kept the nine hits garnered off him well scattered while his teammates gathered 11 hits for a total of five runs. He also starred at the bat getting two hits and scoring a run.

By innings:

Moravian	.....	000	000	001—1
Muhlenberg	.....	010	040	000—5

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

A motion was then made by Cassone to disallow any proxies, which, after a short argument between himself and Huey, was passed.

The results of the elections were as follows: President, Neubling; Vice President, Betz; Secretary, Unverzagt; Treasurer, Steigerwalt; Cheer-Leader, Begel; Asst. Cheer Leaders, Hillegas, Jordan, Asst. Song Leader, Zieber; I. O. U. Represenative, M. Shafer; A. A. Chernansky, Snyder.

Non-Frat Meeting

At the non-frat meeting held on May 21 the following men were elected to Student Council: Senior Strause; Juniors, Morris Shafer and Brath.

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM
by
'Wes' Spurks

He: Would you like to go to a nice dance?
She: Yes, I would.
He: Will you buy your ticket from me?

Clark: I think bookkeeping is a healthy job.
Prof.: Why's that?
Clark: You get so much exercise running up and down the columns.

Rex: Your dog just bit a piece out of my leg.
Connie: Glad you mentioned it, I vus yust goin' out to feed him.

The frosh stood in the railroad track,
The engine gave a squeal;
The fireman stepped down from the cab—
And scraped him off the wheel.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

Prof.: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Frosh (in a doze): No wonder so many of us flunk our exams.

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Gloria Swanson
—IN—
PRODIGAL DAUGHTER
AND
Lloyd Hamilton
—IN—
UNEASY FEET

RIALTO
MON., TUES., WED.
Viola Dana
—IN—
LOVE IN
THE DARK

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar

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MUHLENBERG ALUMNUS RETURNS FROM TOUR

Rev. Charles L. Grant Visits Fifteen Countries Over Three Continents

Many institutions sing loud praises of their Alumni, but which one can boast of an alumnus who has toured the European countries and holy places in the near East, travelling 19,000 miles and visiting fifteen countries in three months? We find this to be true of a Muhlenberg graduate, in the person of Rev. Charles L. Grant, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn., and member of the class of 1911.

Rev. Grant left for his tour in January and has made an especially comprehensive tour of the Holy Land. Out of his interesting experiences he relates one very peculiar story. While he was visiting the tomb of Lazarus, whom Christ raised from the dead, in descending he fell down the slippery steps and was knocked unconscious. A Missouri judge, who was in the company, carried him to the top and remarked, "Well, Christ raised Lazarus from the tomb but it took a Missourian to raise you."

Rev. Grant has hosts of such interesting stories to tell and he also explains how he found conditions in the countries which suffered from the war, such as Belgium, France, and Germany. All over Europe Rev. Grant met with the habit of constant wine and beer drinking but he says there was virtually no drunkenness.

The fact that Rev. Grant is a graduate of Muhlenberg gives our Alma Mater added prestige, and he can rest assured that his trip of three months has added greater glory to Muhlenberg.

EXCHANGES

By means of an article in a recent issue of the Franklin and Marshall Weekly, which announced the election of officers to their Scientific Soctiey, there comes a suggestion that Muhlenberg College could greatly benefit from a similar society. Recent developments in the scientific world are discussed in these meetings, and in this way all are benefited socially and intellectually.

"It was midnight on the ocean
It was storming to beat the band
But the sailor didn't mind it—
He was sitting on dry land."
F. & M. Weekly.

Of all the news mediums that the Exchange Editor has looked over, the American Issue of the Anti-Saloon League is the driest.

College politics as preliminary training in that field in later life, is made more realistic at Bucknell where they are going to have printed ballots 'n everything.

A news article in a recent issue of the University of Delaware Review, reads "$100. Prize Puts Pep in American History Class". Muhlenberg students are eagerly looking forward to similar bribes, and in view of the fact that we have seen some theses on American History, we conclude that the writers must have had such an incentive in mind when they wrote them.

Referee: Foul!
Seltzer: Where's the features?
Bud: Sh! This is a picked team.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES MEET WON BY JOHNS HOPKINS

(Continued from Page One)

after MacDonald with a long camel-like stride and engaged him in sprint after sprint on the farther side of the track. On the last turn the Lafayette entry drew ahead. Croll of Lehigh breezed up from the rear. He passed the negro but the pentathlon star met the situation with the most brilliant running of the afternoon. He uncorked still another spurt in the last twenty yards that left Croll standing flat and brought him within a step of MacDonald at the finish.

Of the stars at the meet, only West and Cortois failed to come through, the former being disqualified in the 440, the latter bowing to the superior ability of Engle who soared over the sand for first place in the broad jump. Muhlenberg lost a chance to score when Steckel found himself running the semi-final against Leconey, Carol, Shaffer, and Pitman, too speedy a combination for the Cardinal and Grey star to overcome.

Of the others Leconey, Booth, and Meyer were double winners, and Clarke and Carol furnished performances as expected. Engle of Juniata and Proctor of John Hopkins surprised in the jumps. Asplundh was a little off form. Allen and Loehler of Lafayette found the going hard but placed well. Among the athletes who did good work but attracted little attention were Aaronson, a tiny Johns Hopkins product, who worked like a Trojan in a half dozen or more events. Mullon of Dickinson, who after staggering and wilting in the last lap of the two mile pulled himself together and nosed out Yater for third place, and Ginsberg who competed in several events for N. Y. U.

High Jump—Proctor, Johns Hopkins, first, 5 feet, 4 inches; Allen, New York Univ., Baxter, Dela., Gibson, Rutgers, and Junct, Rutgers, tied at 5 feet, 9 inches.

Discus Throw—Thomas, W. & J., first; Thomas, Haverford, second; Hambleton, Johns Hopkins, third. DeHaven, F. & M., fourth. Distance, 117 feet, ½ inch.

Half Mile Run—Furbeck, New York Univ., first; Williams, Lafayette, second; Norwood, Johns Hopkins, third; Zobel, New York Univ., fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 1 2-10 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdle—Meyer, Rutgers, first; Hearn, Johns Hopkins, second; Allen, Haverford, third; Alderette, W. & J., fourth. Time, 24 5-10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Leconey, Lafayette, first; Clarke, Johns Hopkins, second; Carol, Lehigh, third; MacDonald, Lafayette, fourth. Time, 21 6-10.

Broad Jump—Engle, Juniata, first; Courtois, N. Y. U., second; Aaronson, Johns Hopkins, third; Templin, Dickinson, fourth. Distance 23 feet, ¾ of an inch.

Mile Run—Booth, Johns Hopkins, first; Workman, Dickinson, second; Furbeck, New York Univ., third; Wheeler, W. & J., fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 28 2-10 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—MacDonald, Lafayette, first; Croll, Lehigh, second; Mallick, Lafayette, third; Hahn, Bucknell, fourth. Time, 50 9-10 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles—Meyer, Rutgers, first; Allen, Haverford, second; Allen, Lafayette, third; Riddaugh, Lafayette, fourth. Time, 16 1-10 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Leconey, Lafayette, first; Clark, Johns Hopkins, second; Aaronson, Johns Hopkins, third; Carol, Lehigh, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

Shot Put—Hambleton, Johns Hopkins, first; Wilgohs, W. & J., second; Asplundh, Swarthmore, third; Loehler, Lafayette, fourth. Distance, 37 feet, 10⅝ inches.

Javelin Throw—West, W. & J., first; Carpenter, Dickinson, second; Asplundh, Swarthmore, third; Ginsberg, New York Univ., fourth. Distance, 174 feet, 9 inches.

Two Mile Run—Booth, Johns Hopkins, first; Powell, Rutgers, second; Mullen, Dickinson, third; Yater, New York Univ. 9 minutes, 55 6-10 seconds.

Pole Vault—Haslam, Bucknell, first; Aaronson, Johns Hopkins, second; Throop, New York Univ., third; Kenworthy, Dickinson, fourth. Height 12 feet.

Prof.: What do you mean by calling me a learned jackass?
Soph: Because you're a burro of information.

She: The garbage man is here.
He: Tell him we don't want any.

George: Harry ate something that poisoned him.
Bill: Croquette?
George: No, but he's very ill.

Prof.: Why is history hard?
Frosh: Well, we've had a stone age, a bronze age and an iron age.

As a rule man's a fool,
When it's hot, he wants it cool,
When its cool, he wants it hot,
He's never contented with his lot,
As a rule, man's a fool.

SIDE SLANTS OF THE MEET

Who is this Johns Hopkins fellow, any way? Must be a second "Corp" Reinartz.

And incidentally what would "Corp" have done to West in the Pentathlon, we ask you? What wouldn't he?

Steckel is still out for Carol's scalp, having disposed of Joseph; and Clarke is still gunning for the wreath Leconey now wears.

Wait till Workman, Dickinson's miler is a senior. Four-thirty is nifty traveling for a brand new product of the Carlisle track.

Among other things, Leconey broad jumps. Witnesses will swear that Spark Plug had nothing on him as he comes cannon balling up the cinder path for his leap.

Didst notice the ease and gentlemanly grace with which Meyer clips his hurdles? Also the worried look on his face as he passed the stands with Hearn at his heels.

Our efficient jack of all trades, Rex, offers a purse of $5 (five) dollars to the gentleman that can knock over one of Muhlenberg's new hurdles.

"It ain't being done" says he, "and gotten away with."

"Ladies and Gentlemen"

"Allen of Lafayette has just cleared the bar at the height of five feet."

"The time for the pole vault was 1½ seconds."

"Leconey runs the hundred yards for a distance of 300 feet."

"Taint fair," say we, "to give a man oratorical practice during a track meet."

None other than "Ike" James was present in the press box. "Ike", when he is in mediocre spirits, reports scandal and sundry sport items for the Allentown records.

It was a good track meet.

When some people say that they are opposed to the return of saloons ,they mean they would prefer to have their beer piped right into the house.

"I knead thee every hour," sang the baker, as he mixed another batch of dough.

MEN OF MUHLENBERG meet the Bunch around the Soda Fountain at
The Leh & Merkel Pharmacy
Successors to KING & JONES
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We know what you want and have got it.

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Business Manager,
1924 Ciarla.

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Sign Here .....

Address.....

THE 1924 CIARLA WILL APPEAR MAY 25

BASEBALL
LEBANON VALLEY
JUNE 8

INTER-CLASS VOLLEY BALL

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Sophs	3	0	1.000
Frosh	2	2	.500
Seniors	0	6	.000

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume XLI — Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 29, 1923 — Number 30

MUHLENBERG NINE LOSES TO ALBRIGHT

Myerstown Collegians Defeat Local Team to the Tune of 10 to 1

Erratic fielding at critical moments on the part of Muhlenberg gave Albright a 10 to 1 victory on the home field last Friday.

Altho "Butch" Conway pitched fairly good ball, the team failed to come thru in the pinches making six bad errors.

Steinhauer starred at bat for Muhlenberg but "Bernie" Crum made our only run when, after he had doubled to right, he came home on Holstrom's single.

Bill Loughridge had to leave the game in the sixth inning when he injured his ankle running to first base. Witt was then brought in to second, Fulcher sent to first, and Flower shifted to the outfield. Score:

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dorang, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Crum, c.	4	1	1	9	2	1
Holstrom, ss.	4	0	1	4	4	3
Witt, 2b., cf.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Conway, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Loughridge, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Fulcher, 1b.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Flower, 1b., rf.	0	0	1	5	0	1
Tursi, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Steinhauer, rf., cf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	11	6

Albright

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, lf.	5	1	3	0	0	1
Dech, 2b.	5	3	1	3	4	1
Jones, ss.	5	3	2	1	2	1
Leinbach, 3b.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Leh, cf.	5	1	0	5	0	0
Henninger, 1b.	5	0	1	7	2	1
Rassenberger, rf.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Seigenfuss, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hollenbaugh, c.	4	0	0	7	2	0
Totals	43	10	9	27	11	4

Albright .....104 033 022—10
Muhlenberg .....000 001 000— 1

DELTA THETA HOLDS SMOKER

Attractive Prizes Awarded To Those Excelling In Cards

On Friday evening, May 25, the active chapter of the Delta Theta Fraternity held, at their Chapter House, 731 Turner St., a very successful progressive card party and smoker. The committee got busy at 8:30 and started the progressive card party with 5 tables.

The tournament continued until 12:30 after which time excellent refreshments were served, "Dick" Yehl sprinted into first prize thereby winning an exceptionally good fountain pen. "Dick" Betz scared the poor freshmen into giving him the second prize. He claimed that the pound of smoking tobacco he received was the best he ever tasted. Last but not least let us consider the honorable George Alvin Rupp, society hound, bridge shark, etc. He managed to receive the lovely prize in the form of a second-hand cigar.

The affair was very successfully conducted under the direction of Nagle, Neubling, and Betz.

He—"I enjoyed the reputation of never having been kissed in college."

She—"What do you mean—enjoyed it?"

As to money, some of us suffer a good deal from lack of circulation.

Dr. ——: "Boys may come, and boys may go—"

Abbott: "But the bull goes on forever."

Selfishness is the only thing that stands between some people and happiness.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday, May 25, the Freshman Class elected as its officers for the first semester of next year, the following men: President, Speidel; Vice-President, Helfrich; Secretary, Deisher; Treasurer, Neely.

THANKS

You need your money and we need ours. Scores of letters have been sent to delinquent subscribers but the answers have been precious few. How about taking your pen in hand and writing us a check this very minute? Thank you.

Y. M. C. A. SELECTS HANDBOOK STAFF

The Y. M. C. A. selected the following men to publish the Freshman handbook: Truman Koehler, Editor; Peter Brath, Asst. Editor; Theodore Unverzagt, Business Manager; and Gerald Neely, Asst. Busines Manager.

THE CIARLA STAFF

COLLEGES ORGANIZE L. OF NATIONS CLUBS

Leading Colleges Begin Aggressive Campaign for League of Nations

The League of Nations question, as a live political reality, is being brought before students in universities and colleges of the United States more definitely than ever before.

There has been a growing desire to know more about the League. President Harding's proposal that the United States become a member of the Permanent Court of International justice has stimulated this interest, in view of the close connection between the Court and the League. Both are recognized as agencies tending to promote world peace, an aspiration with which educators and educational institutions are traditionally identified. In the case of the student bodies of American universities and colleges a spontaneous desire has found expression to take up this question, and to play an appropriate part in the movement to secure world peace through the League of Nations and the International Court.

A College Division has been inaugurated, and is rapidly growing, of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, whereby opportunity will be offered for discussion of the question, on its merits, along non-party lines.

In all of the colleges represented on the Executive Committee branches have already been formed. The plan of organization in most cases takes the form of an Executive Council in general control of the activities of the branch, with a secretary and treasurer responsible to the Council and such other officials as may be

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of Student Council held on Wednesday, May 23, the following officers were elected: President, Eugene Stowell; Vice-President, Carl Neubling; Secretary, Harold Strause; Treasurer, Stanley Schweimler.

NEW CIARLA MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

Latest Edition of Annual Is A Fine Specimen of Printer's Art

The 1924 Ciarla is here! And it is a "beaut". It is bound in a neat, good-looking art leather cover, upon which is imprinted in bronze the name of the book, the seal of the college, and the year 1924. To Dr. Isaac Miles Wright the class has dedicated this year's Annual: Dr. Horn has written a **History of the Muhlenbergs and How the College Came to be Named Muhlenberg**; then there are a number of sepia cuts which include the statue of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, The Tower Clock, The Arcade, Shadows, The Battleground, The Driveway, Administration, and Snowbound. These cuts are well done, and add a fine touch to the book. There is an article by Dr. Haas, **Muhlenberg Advance**, with pictures of the proposed Science and Library buildings. Book Twelve, **Music** contains the songs Alma Mater, and The Cardinal and Gray. This, too, is a new departure. The cartoons and the title-pages of the several books are suggestive and well-drawn. To appreciate this last edition of the **Ciarla**, it must be seen and read.

MR. WEILER SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

President of the Morning Call Delivers Interesting Talk In Chapel

Mr. Royal W. Weiler, President of the Allentown Morning Call Publishing Company, last Wednesday delivered the last of a series of very beneficial chapel talks on the various vocations. He spoke on the vocation for which he is well fitted, Journalism.

Placing "the journalist on a par with the "schoolman, bench or operating table," Mr. Weiler asserted, "the journalistic profession offers greater opportunity to all college men than

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLIER'S ANNOUNCES PRIZE CONTEST

Article Describes Sociological Work of the University of North Carolina

A very readable article in Collier's for May 26, tells how the Extension Department of the University of North Carolina has succeeded in changing that State from a condition of abject poverty and surprising ignorance to one of widespread enlightenment and progress. This change, the author, Mr. W. O. Saunders, points out, is due to the farsighted and patriotic endeavors of Dr. E. C. Branson, Professor of Sociology. Once a week for nearly ten years every doctor, lawyer, banker, preacher, teacher, editor, officeholder, and every known forward-looking citizen in the commonwealth has been getting a little five-column, one-page sheet called **The University of North Carolina Newsletter.** This tells us with embarrassing frankness exactly what we are and what we ain't. We are never permitted to forget what ails us or to overlook information on how to improve our lot."

At the close of the article, an announcement is made of a prize contest on the subject, **What does your college do to help the community.** Collier's offers prizes of $50.00, $25.00 and $15.00 for the three best letters describing the service, other than teaching, rendered by the college you know best to your State, city, county, or neighborhood. Letters must not be longer than 500 words and must be handed in before July 1.

BOTANY CLASS VISITS NEW JERSEY SWAMP

On Saturday morning, May 26, Prof. Bailey and a party of about twenty students, from the college, the Extension School, and Cedar Crest went on a botanical trip into New Jersey. They left Allentown at 5:30 A. M., and went to Easton, where they took a Lehigh and Hudson train into the interior. Fine orchids and other forms of plant life were seen and several specimens were brought back to Allentown for botanical study.

MUHLENBERG BOYS DEFEAT STROUDSBURG

Easy Victory Scored Over Normal School Team on Their Diamond

With Archie Witt, one of the mainstays of last season's pitching staff, on the mound, the Muhlenberg College baseball team on Wednesday afternoon had little trouble in scoring a 10-3 victory over the Stroudsburg Normal School team. The game was played on the Stroudsburg diamond but even the home field was not a boost for the Stroudsburg lads.

While Witt was holding the Stroudsburg team to eight hits that were scattered throughout the seven innings, his teammates were hitting Kennedy for eleven safeties. In the first two innings, Muhlenberg collected eight runs in their favor, and again in the fourth added two more to their large lead. This seemed to upset the Stroudsburg team and a change in pitcher was made, Brown taking the place of Kennedy.

Although all the Muhlenberg boys did good hitting, Conway and Flower led the team in batting, Conway getting a single, a double and a triple with four times at the bat, while Flower pounded out two doubles and a triple in the same number of times at bat.

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dorang, 3b.	2	2	0	3	2	1
Crum, c., rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ho'strom, ss.	4	2	0	1	3	1
Witt, p.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Conway, 2b.	4	3	3	1	2	0
Loughridge, cf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Flower, 1b.	4	0	3	7	0	1
Steinhauer, rf., c.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Tursi, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	29	10	11	21	11	4

Stroudsburg

Wanwhy	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jones, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Duffy, c.	4	1	1	7	0	1
Brown, 3b. p.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Baldwin, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	1
Kennedy, p.	4	1	0	0	3	0
Schacklass, ss.	3	0	2	2	1	0
Walsh, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	21	8	3

PHI EPSILON GIVES BANQUET TO SENIORS

Speeches And Music Follow A Delightful Repast At Hotel Traylor

The Annual Senior Farewell Banquet of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity was held last Thursday night at the Hotel Traylor when the Senior members of the fraternity were given a rousing send-off by the under-classmen. The affair was a decided success, all the undergraduates being present, and also a number of alumni who are members of the fraternity.

After a very delectable menu, the toastmaster, Raymond L. Waller, introduced the speakers of the evening, among whom were Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Frank B. Koehler of Allentown, and Guy Behler of Slatington.

A number of pleasing musical selections were rendered by a trio composed of Harold Kremser, piano; Robert J. Phifer, violin; and Carl Sipple, bass violin. Rev. J. W. Koch, of Allentown, invoked the blessing and also spoke a few words to the banqueters.

Those present were Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Rev. J. W. Koch, Frank H. Koehler, Guy Behler, Raymond C. Miller, George M. Sowers, R. Elmer Kramer, Eugene Mohr, Franklin Faust, Horace S. Mann, Harry E. Sowers, Luke S. Sweitzer, Morgan C. Wagner, Harold Kremser, Aaron Newhard, Earl Oxenreider, Robert Phifer, Morgan Reinbold, Elmer Shaffer, Earl Sittler, Robert Stauffer, Raymond Waller, Marvin Beck,, Ralph Folk, Thomas Greene, Charles

(Continued on Page Two)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Sterling F. Bashore, **Editor-in-Chief**

Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80, **Alumni** — Carl D. Neubling, '24, **Athletics**
Elwood V. Helfrich, '24, **Features** — Raymond L. Waller, '24, **Exchanges**

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Frederick E. Preuss, '25 — George R. Seltzer, '25

Business Assistants

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'26, Gerald S. Neely — Russell Clark — Harold P. Ballentine
'26, Richard A. Beck — Wm. G. Genszler — L. Walter Seegers

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, May 29, 1923

Managing Editor, this issue, George Seltzer.

Editorial Comment

Society's Demand

There are two outstanding questions that confront a college man, one is, "Just what shall I do in life", and the other is, "Just what does society expect of me, a college man"? It is the second of these that deserves group consideration.

First of all a college man must be cultured. Culture is a rather variable and indefinite term but in a general way it means the ability to appreciate the fine arts and carries with it the embodiment of regard for and the practice of social laws. A cultured man is a self-respecting gentleman who is also well informed and who shows these qualities in both speech and action. Soceity admires self-respect and expects this especially from a college man. It expects a college training to develop a student's personality and make a man, who is ready for his place in life.

Besides having developed the person of a student, society expects college training to have fitted the student for some definite place in life. A college man must have something that he can do well. He must have a particular field but he must also have a general working knowledge of the other fields of activity; that is, knowledge of theory. But he must have more than theory, for society expects a college man to be able TO DO the thing that he has been trained to do. It expects him to have the ability to live, to think, and to do.

P. F. R. '24.

UPON GRADES

There are grade and grades. And then there are more grades. There are grades which we try to negotiate in our "Tin Lizzie" or our "Priceless Arrow", as the case may be. In Lehigh county some people have a **grade** time. Others have a **grade** time with their furnace **grades** in the winter time. And there are others who put their eggs in **grades** and send them to the market.

But the grades about which we are concerned at the present writing are those which the faculty will ,in the course of the next few weeks, hand out. Strangely enough, the grades handed out will depend very much upon us. Examinations are coming! Let's, to use the vernacular, "knock them for a row!" Let's make the grade!

G. R. S.

One Big Family.

Why is it that some groups of students on the Campus think themselves so wise in their own conceit that they will not speak to others? Herein, we believe, lies the chief cause of our many Campus evils.

We pride ourselves on being members of one big family, don't we? We call our college our Alma Mater, our fostering mother. And yet we fail miserably in brother-to-brother relationship which the phrase implies. But what is far worse, we are extremely remiss in that son-to-mother relationship which the expression likewise indicates.

Why, we repeat, do such conditions exist? We believe for two reasons. The groups are far too few in number and entirely too large; organizations do not consider themselves subordinate to the college. One cause is the direct result of the other.

If there were more fraternal societies and fewer men in each, it would be very difficult for men to clique together for the attainment of selfish ends. As a consequence they would begin to magnify their Alma Mater and cease to exalt their narrow and restricted group. Then, and only then, would they live together as one big family.

Thankless Jobs.

Should a man work simply for thanks or should he strive out of a sense of duty? We believe that the latter should be his motive.

At various times we have heard the remark, "This is a thankless job," or "You don't get any credit for the work you do in that position."

Candidly, should one make the probable receipt of thanks an incentive to labor? Certainly not, and for this reason, nine cases out of ten, such a man will be extremely disappointed, when he reaches the finish. Ask the man who runs a race. Does he run in order to acquire a name or to satisfy a sense of duty?

We do not wish to argue that men should inhibit their gratitude. Assuredly not. If only men would show their gratefulness whenever occasion demanded it! But the fact of the matter is, "human nature is not built that way", man is prone to forget the good deeds of another.

And so we say, accept all the thanks you can get but by no means expect them.

MR. WEILER SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page One)

any other profession." The necessary requirements for success are "journalistic instinct, ability to write, and a real determination to succeed." Mr. Weiler also maintained that the newspaper game "offers a better course in life than any higher college or university" and hence, "is a stepping-stone to the bank and railroad officialdom as well as to the White House. President Harding was cited as the most recent notable example.

In his own inimitable manner Mr. Weiler kept the student body in a humorous mood and at various times the chapel resounded with laughter, caused by his characteristic funny, but nevertheless, apt similes.

The proper times to do a thing is when it should be done.

COLLEGES ORGANIZE L. OF NATIONS CLUBS

(Continued from Page One)

necessary to meet local needs. At Harvard, the Executive Council consists of ten (eight undergraduates and two graduate school students) and about a hundred members have been enrolled. There have also been substantial enrollments at Yale and Princeton.

The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association has been in existence since January 10th, last. Its President is Justice John H. Clarke, who resigned from the Supreme Court bench of the United States last fall in order to devote himself to advocacy of the League and to the cultivation of "independent, non-partisan opinion" such as will induce the Administration to enter the League of Nations on terms consistent with the constitution. National headquarters were opened in New York, and in the course of four months branches of the Association have been formed in every state in the union. Official approval has been expressed of President Harding's proposal to join the Permanent Court of International Justice; yet this is recognized as but a step in the direction of adequate participation by the United States in the international effort to prevent war, and a large Republican element throughout the country is taking advantage of the opportunity with the Association offers to urge United States membership in both the League and the Court. George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney General in President Taft's Cabinet, is President of the Council of the Association; a Republican — Mr. Everett Colby, formerly State Senator of New Jersey—is chairman of the Executive Committee and among other prominent Republicans identified with the movement are nineteen members of the Committee of Thirty-One who signed the Pro-League Manifesto of 1920 prior to the election.

The Association has published a series of pamphlets on various aspects of the League of Nations question and the International Court; copies may be had, for use as debating material, and in connection with membership campaigns in new branches, by addressing national headquarters of the Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York.

PHI EPSILON GIVES BANQUET TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

Holland, Fred Knappenberger, Alfred Koch, Bert Krauss, Elleslie Lebo Luther Lengel, Wilmer Long, Allen Roth, Walter Rutt, Carl Sipple, Richard Beck, Theodore Behler, John Bortz, Norman Kieffer, George Sevart, and Richard Steinmetz.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Wilmer H. Long, chairman; Carl S. Sipple, and Luther Lengel.

Correct The Following Sentences.

The Student Council has decided that perhaps it would be better if they spent the money which they were going to use for emblems, for the new gymnasium.

"Go ahead freshmen, you may walk across the campus as much as you like."

Dr. Haas is getting tired of waiting for the bus, so he has put in his order for a new Rolls Royce.

"Sure, I'll loan you the money, and you needn't hurry about paying it back as I have plenty."

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MOUNT AIRY SEMINARY GRADUATES EIGHTEEN

William C. Hill Is Married Immediately After Exercises

The fifty-ninth commencement of the Lutheran Theological Seminary was held on Tuesday, May 22, at 11 o'clock. Out of the eighteen graduates, ten were Muhlenberg men all graduating from Muhlenberg in the 1920 class. The graduates who were Muhlenberg men are as follows:

Earl S. Erb
F. Leroy Hemmig
William C. Hill
Luther B. Klick
F. Herman Moyer
O. Fred Nolde
Paul R. Ronge
F. Edwin Shupp
Harvey C. Snyder
H. William Tyson

Immediately after the graduation exercises, Hill was married to an Allentown girl.

Mr. Deck was the only one present of the Muhlenberg faculty, he being especially interested because these men were his classmates while in college.

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM
By WES PURKS

Famous Sayings
2247!
ON THE CAMPUS

Who saw the first robin?

The coal pile is getting lower and lower. Here's hoping that we get some more cold weather, and perhaps a vacation.

Steigerwalt insists that the periphery is in the cerebrum. Psychology is certainly an interesting subject.

With the new array of verdant cravats on the freshmen, the campus is taking on sort of a Spring atmosphere.

When the Student Council held their inspection several weeks ago, they only found one freshman who didn't have the goods on him.

* * *

Statistics show
There are 169,999.000
Hogs in the world,
Not including those
Who won't admit it.

* * *

Irrelatively

"Ein Stein."—Michigan Gargoyle.

First Deaf Mute: Was he very angry?

Second Deaf Mute: Was he? Why, the words that man used fairly blistered his fingers.

Standing Room Only

Professor: "This lecture is apt to be somewhat embarrassing. If any men or women care to leave they may."

Student in back of the room: "Professor, can I invite some of my friends?"—Octopus.

Correct This Sentence

Rex always wears a nice white shirt to work.

Mother (severely)—"Edith! Did I see young Mr. Sotherlay stroking your hair on the veranda last night?"

Daughter—"It's a mere habit with him mother. He used to stroke on the Varsity eight."—Boston Globe.

A girl's worst problem in damp weather is making her permanent wave stay waved and her bang stay bung.

"John, John, get up, the gas is leaking!"

"Aw, put a pan under it and come to bed."

Can a lover be called a suitor when he doesn't suit her?

"This woman Salome must have been mean."

"Yes?"

"I'll say so. This literary criticism says, 'In the final analysis it was Salome that made Oscar Wilde'."

Some people still think that Bonar Law is an amendment to the Constitution.

The movies have such a strong hold on American life that it is no wonder that we have a film on our teeth.

Shoe clerks may believe some fairy tales—but not the one about Cinderella.

More than 4,000 American cities are now burning gas, and more than 20,000,000 Americans are stepping on it.

A man who says he has no time to go to jail is surprised when the judge gives him thirty days.

These are wonderful times in which to live. We annihilate space and kill time.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar

JUST A NEWSPAPER TALE

"A Greenwich Village restaurant was raided Sunday night. Nine men, including two Princeton students, and eleven girls between the ages of 16 and 18 years were arrested. Some of the mothers said that their daughters had remarked before leaving home that they were going out for a walk." —From a very old copy of the N. Y. Times.

Chorus
Come back, my darling Mary, etc.
—Columbia Spectator.

A Wise Frosh

First Frosh to Second Frosh: "Say, where do you buy your haberdashery?"

Wise Frosh: "At Hager's, the college shop—look, I got me green tie there. Ain't it swell?"

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ALUMNI NOTES

'74. Hon. James L. Schaadt, ex-Mayor of Allentown has returned from an extended trip to South America on which his party covered nearly 17,000 miles.

'83. Rev. R. Morris Smith, D.D., now is a professor in the Hamma Divinity School, in Ohio.

'85. Rev. William Weicksel has taken charge of the Lutheran congregation at Moundsville, West Virginia.

'89. Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., Bethlehem, Pa., is President of the Allentown Conference of the Ministerium of Petnnsylvania.

'95. Ammon A. Killian, Ph. D., is Principal of the Kingston, Pa., Public Schools and a prominent member of the Lutheran Church of which Rev. Elwood Schwenk, '17, is pastor.

'97. G. E. Kramlich, an instructor in the High School for boys at Reading, has declined an offer tendered him by Superintendent H. O. Dietrick, of the Norristown Schools, to become principal of the High School in that city. Mr. Kramlich has had considerable experience in the western part of the state as principal of High Schools and supervising principal of school systems. He spent 15 years in the schools of Galveston, Texas, before coming to Reading. Mr. Kramlich is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, class of '97.

—Allentown Call.

'97. John H. Sykes is now applying the Knowledge of Botany which he acquired at college in his ever-growing nursery trade. He has an excellent establishment in Allentown.

'99. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hausman, Jr., of 1116 Hamilton st., delightfully entertained last evening at a dinner-dance at the Lehigh Country Club. Covers were laid for 150 guests, each table being enchanced by the addition of large and beautiful bouquets of daffodils.

Throughout the dinner music was rendered by Michkley's orchestra of six pieces, the musciians also playing for the dancing which followed the dinner.

—Allentown Call.

Dr. Hausman is the very capable Chief Surgeon of the Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Physicians and Surgeons.

1900. Members of the medical detachment of the 213 artillery, anti-air crafte regiment, officers of the local companies and several U. S. army officers were entertained Monday evening by Major F. R. Bausch, M. D., of this city, at a chicken and waffle dinner. The affair was given at the Keystone Trail Inn, and was planned for the purpose of a getting together of members of the detachment, and have experienced officers talk on the work which is to be accomplished this year at the annual training period at Fort Monroe, near Newport News.

—The Morning Call.

'01. Percy B. Ruhe, Editor of the "Allentown Morning Call", is President of the Lehigh County Humane Society.

'06. By the death of Mrs. Joseph B. Lewis of Alletown, Pa., Claude O. Hoffman, of New York City, becomes one of the four principal heirs of her estate. The other three beneficiaries are Muhlenberg College, the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, and St. John's Lutheran Church of Allentown.

'09. Harold W. Shoenberger is taking post-graduate work in English at the University of Pennsylvania.

'11. John E. Bauman, son of Prof. John A. Bauman, of Muhlengerg College has contributed an interesting article to this month's edition of the Scientific Monthly on "Strength and Endurance of the Chimpanzee and Arongoutang." The article treats liberally with the subject, Mr. Bauman having spent sometime studying the animals at the New York Zoological Gardens.

—Allentown Chronicle and News.

Mr. Bauman is an A. B. of Muhlenberg and a B. S. and an M. S. of Lehigh University.

'12. In addition to his growing legal practice Robert G. Kleckner finds time to serve as President of the Unco-St. Leger Club of Allentown, composed of over two hundred of the leading young men of the city. His able leadership is shown in the growth and the progress of the organization.

'12. The birth of George Paul Stump, Jr., at Richmond, Indiana, has been announced. The father George P. Stump, of the class of 1912, is the head of the Music Department at Earlham College, a prominent institution conducted by the Quakers.

'13. Conrad J. M. Raker, D. D. S., has moved to Allentown and opened an up-to-date dental establishment at the corner of Hamilton and Eleventh Streets.

'17. Samuel B. Frederick, having been graduated from the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, now practises law with his brother, Herbert B. Frederick, Esq., in Allentown.

'18. Luther W. Abele, having earned the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, now is the head of the English Department in the Allentown High School. Wayne Stump and Fred Minner also are teaching in the same institution.

'79. Mark B. Bollman is teaching English in the Meriden, Connecticut, High School.

'19. W. Chester Hill has been elected pastor of the Lutheran Congregation at Bath, Pa.

'20. Another son of Muhlenberg College has been advanced to a responsible position in the field of education. He is Prof. J. B. Derr, for several years head of the science department in Perkasie High School. At last night's meeting of the board he was elected supervising principal, with a substantial increase in salary.

Prof. Derr succeeds Prof. L. H. Wagonhorst, who resigned to pursue his studies at Columbia.

The new principal was born in Siesholtzville and attended the schools of Alburtis from which he was graduated, having the honor of being chosen valedictorian of his class. In 1917 he was graduated from the Emaus High School and was the class salutatorian. In 1920 he was graduated from Muhlenberg College, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He taught his first year in Steelton, after which he became head of the science department of Perkasie High school. During the past two years he has taken up special work at the University of Pennsylvania and this summer will attend Columbia University.

—The Morning Call.

R. Longacer, '21, has been elected Supervising Principal of the high School at Newmanstown, Pa.

HOT—What kind of a machine do you have?
DOG—I've a Singer.
HOT—How does she run?
DOG—Sew-sew.

Q.—When a man marries for the second time, what should his friends do?

A.—Send him to the nearest insane asylum.

Who's Who on the Campus

Raymond L. Waller

Having reached our state of mental development we no longer believe that "all good things come in small packages." Muhlenberg men have, however, unanimously come to the conclusion that this is one instance where at least one good thing has come in a small package.

No 'Ray' is no big man, speaking in a matter of fact way, but he is a "big" man for Muhlenberg and the class of '24 in particular.

'Ray' gives his address as 105 West Berks, Muhlenberg College, but. "try and find him there". The path to the room is well marked by disappointed seekers for this important man.

The reason? Just this: 'Ray' is a busy man. He has probably gone on his "spark plug" trot over to the Prep, where he puts to the test the "Wright" educational thrones; you're not very likely to find him in the class room, but you may find him down at H. Ray Haas's assembling the immortal pages of the '24 Ciarla; but "ten to one" you'll find him "feathering his nest" somewhere between Allentown and Emaus.

The onsets of cupid were too severe for this otherwise dauntless man. Nevertheless we all join in wishing 'Ray' the greatest happiness possible.

In addition to being Editor-in-Chief of the Ciarla, 'Ray' is an associate editor of the WEEKLY; class historian; and representative to the A. A. He is a Lutheran in religion and a Republican in politics. He intends to take up teaching.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Muhlenberg Graduates Fifty-Six at Fifty-Sixth Annual Commencement

REV. F. M. URICH PREACHES TO SENIORS

Delivers Very Inspiring Baccalaureate Sermon in St. John's Church

Rev. Frank M. Urich of Philadelphia, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Muhlenberg College last Sunday morning in St. John's Lutheran Church of this city. Fifty of the graduates and the college faculty, attired in the traditional caps and gowns, and over five hundred friends and relatives composed the audience.

"Our age and its problems, the imperative need, and the conquering principle of Christian Faith" were the three lines of thought developed in the sermon. His text was the fourth verse of I John: 5, "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." As exemplary he told of the perils of early Christianity and the manner in which Jesus planted His ideals in the hearts of a chosen few and started them out to revolutionize the world. These witnesses were called upon to make battle with the whole order of things, and to bear the raillery and prejudice of the mobs. The world was against them, but in their undying faith in their Lord, inspired with the fire of consecration, they kept unfalteringly on and ultimately won victory.

"Before us," he went on, "is a graduating class from our dear Muhlenberg College. These men and women are going out into the world of to-day, similarly a world of boundless opportunities for success in every

(Continued on Page Six)

NINE LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON

Baseball Game with Ursinus at Collegeville Is A Hard-Fought Struggle

Muhlenberg again met defeat on Saturday at Ursinus when the Ursinus College baseball team defeated the Cardinal and Grey baserunners by the score of 8 to 2. Muhlenberg got away with an early start in the first inning when Dorang hammered out a home-run on the first pitched ball, but they were unable to score thereafter until the ninth inning when one run was scored on a double by Witt and a single by Flower.

Muhlenberg went to bat in the first inning with a great deal of fight and Dorang caught hold of the first pitched ball off Wood and drove it into deep center field for a clean home run. This however ended the rally because Wood fed the Muhlenberg boys slow balls which were only good for scratch grounders or pop flys. Ursinus was kept scoreless until the fourth inning when hits featured in two of their runs. There were collected off Repass but none were again secured until in the sixth when Conway replaced Repass and one run was

(Continued on Page Six)

HORACE S. MANN

IRA S. FRITZ

DR. E. SHIMER SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

Class of Fifty-Six Are Awarded Diplomas—Twelve Women Graduates

Because of the necessity of his being at Harriburg on the closing day of the legislature, Attorney-General George W. Woodruff, the principal speaker for commencement, was unable to be present. Dr. Edgar Dubbs Shimer, superintendent of the New York City public schools and an alumnus of Muhlenberg, spoke in his place.

The advice given by Dr. Shimer were most valuable. He told the

(Continued on Page Two)

HARRY HUEY WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Theodore H. Unverzagt Takes Second Prize—S. F. Bashore Honorable Mention

As announced at commencement the Junior Oratorical Prize went to Harry W. Huey; second prize to Theodore Unversagt; and Honorable Mention was awarded to Sterling Bashore. All three were most forceful and lucid in the presentation of their orations.

Mr. Huey spoke on "The French occupation of the Ruhr," portraying the condition of French civilization as compared to Germany and the hard and bitter struggle France has gone

(Continued on Page Five)

DEAN ETTINGER'S SERVICES RECOGNIZED

Purse Presented By President Haas—The Gift Of Alumni And Friends

After the morning exercises in the College Chapel, the Alumni and their friends were served a splendid luncheon by the Ladies' Auxiliary in the refectory.

Dean Ettinger put Ralph Schatz, '08, in charge of ceremonies. Mr. Schatz who is a candidate for judge of Lehigh County, made stirring introductory remarks to fire the zeal of each alumnus present.

The first speaker to be called upon was Dr. Samuel G. Trexler, President

(Continued on Page Six)

THE SENIOR CLASS

SENIORS ARE THE GUESTS OF DR. HAAS

On Monday afternoon about forty members of the graduating class were the honored guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haas at their home. A splendid luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock.

Gomar S. Rees, President of the class presided as toastmaster and called upon Dr. Haas to address the assembled graduates. He spoke principally about the work accomplished by the students during their courses at Muhlenberg, and of their future career.

Other speakers were: Horace S. Mann, Ira S. Fritz, Christian Mills, George Balmer, and Carl W. Boyer.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The commencement exercises were opened with a selection by Klingler's Orchestra, after which the invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. Reese. This was followed by the Latin salutatory by Horace S. Mann, first honor man, and the valedictory by Ira S. Fritz. They delivered ideas in a pleasing manner, which won the approval of the entire audience.

Owing to the abence of Hon. George W. Woodruff, Dr. Edgar D. Shimer, N. Y. U., delivered the commencement address after which Dr. Haas conferred the degrees, and announced the various cholastic prizes.

SENIORS HOLD FAREWELL DANCE

The farewell dance of the 1923 Class of Muhlenberg College was held Monday evening, June 11, at the Hotel Traylor and was a most delightful affair in every way. About fifty couples enjoyed a dance program of twelve numbers.

The ballroom was artistically decorated in the colors of the College, cardinal and gray, which presented a very fine appearance. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bailey, and Prof. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler.

DR. ROBERT NORWOOD ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Famous Canadian Clergyman Discoures On "The Challenge Of Life"

Before the address of Dr. Robert Norwood to the Alumni Association on Wednesday morning a short but spirited meeting of the Association was held. Members of different Muhlenberg Clubs spoke to the alumni about their organization and the work they were doing. After this Dr. Haas outlined the plans for the Greater Muhlenberg.

Dr. Norwood then spoke on "The Challenge of Life." He said in part; "I spend a great deal of my time in resurrections, for every man who makes a speech dies till some King Solomon waves his wand and introduces him. A man's success in introducing a speaker is in proportion to his deviation from the line of activity.

(Continued on Page Five)

PROF. PRESTON BARBA WILL TOUR EUROPE

He Will Act As Guide To Several Muhlenberg Students On Continental Trip

On Wednesday, June 20th, a party of Allentown boys, accompanied by Professor P. A. Barba, the head of our Department of German, are leaving for New York City, whence they sail by the S.S. "Seydlitz" for Bremen, Germany. They will be gone for a period of almost three months, sailing home from Rotterdam on September 5th, by the Holland American Line.

The purpose of the trip is mainly an educational one. It is the intention of Prof. Barba to acquaint the boys as far as it is possible for him to do, with the customs, and manners and life of the peoples in the countries visited. From Bremen the travelers are going to Berlin, where they will spend a week. While in Germany many of the centers of interest will be visited, and also some of the places retaining their mediaeval characteristics. They expect to make a journey on foot in the Black Forest and the Bavarian Alps. Then about two weeks of tramping will be spent in the Alps of Switzerland. Italy will next be visited, including Milan, Florence, the Riveria, Rome, and Venice. From Italy they will again go into Switzerland and then enter France, where they will spend a week in Paris, and visit various points of interest on the battlefields; Belgium and Brussels will next be visited, and then they will enter Holland, where they will visit The Hague, Amsterdam, Marken, and then sail home from Rotterdam.

Those who are making the trip from Muhlenberg are the following: Fred Weiler, Robert Bittner, Warren Schaadt, William Wetherhold, Carl Sipple, and Prof. Barba. There are also three other Allentown boys in the party. They are: Carl Appel, Earl Donecker and Clarence Ziegler.

DR EDGAR SHIMER IS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

story of a young man who, the first day he went to work in a bank, was sent by his father to ask the president of the bank for a word of advice. The banker thought for quite a while until he asked the young man what word was on the door as he came in and the young man said "Push." "Then," said the banker, "that is the word I will give you as advice."

"I come here this morning to give you a sort of spelling lesson," said Dr. Shimer. "The word PUSH, as you know is composed of four letters, p-u-s-h, and these four letters each have a significant meaning when analyzed."

Dr. Shimer stated that a young man, in order to succeed, must have not only push, but also be punctual, useful, sober, and honest. He then took the letter "P" as standing for professional; "U" for utilitarion; "S" for sociable; and "H" for heroic. In order to be professional, he declared, a man must, first and foremost, prepare. He must lay hold of things but when he gets those things he must have dicriminating powers to make those things distinct and of value. He must be able to see the likeness of various thing and finally after he has prepared, gotten a thing, a discriminated, and seen the likeness he must Hold.

The second letter stands for **Utilitarian** or useful which, as Dr. Shimer pointed out, calls forth primarily, practise, the ability of carrying out one's theories. Besides this ability of carrying out one's theories, one must understudy. If you are in college imagine yourself as dean or president of the college and plan on your imagination, just what you would do in that position so that, if the circumstance ever occurs, you can step forward into either of those positions. To be useful one must scheme and have vision. One must move and always hustle to keep going.

And then the letter, standing for **Sociable,** calls forth mainly the ability to persuade. A young person must have that form of personality which is capable of urging and striking with force necessary for accomplishing his aim. He must be willing to sacrifice and suffer and to be patient and enduring for "Patience and endurance are Godlike." In this great world all people are lifters or leaners, but it is only the lifter who becomes the great social force whose influence is felt and respected.

And finally the letter H, standing for **Heroic,** was explained. One of the greatest and most important of all requirements for heroism is to learn how to pray. The one who goes into the world must know how to unfurl the standards he has set and to "stand fast" in the faith". He must also have that hope which is too wonderful to admire.

But, Dr. Shimer declared, there must be a seed for all these activities, since nothing can occur without a fundamental, moral and religious seed. Every human being makes a moral world and "in the last analysis true success depends on power to build up within and sustain a moral world". However to accomplish this requires insight, love, and energy, "Where there is no motive for moral action, life isn't with being."

"We rise to an all absorbing ideal —God," stated Dr. Shimer, "and we must have consciousness of the relation between us and the supreme worship. True happiness after all depends upon conformity of our will with the divine will.

Dr. Shimer spoke of one of the most peculiar things in nature. The Great Salt Lake in Utah, is one of the most brackish and bitter bodies of water in the world, while on the same parallel farther to the east is Lake Erie, a beautiful body of fresh, crystal water. He looked for the reason and found it in the Niagara river rushing out of Lake Erie and over the falls while no such river flows out of Salt Lake. He took a most helping lesson from this and urged on every one the unwiseness of selfishness when, after learning a thing or securing a thing, one keeps it all to oneself and does not imprt it.

Dr. Shimer urged therefore that we should all seek outlets for our service that we might not become brackish like Salt Lake, but clear and pure as Lake Erie.

The Latin Salutatory was delivered by Horace Mann and in it he told of the class giving forth rejoicing to work again tomorrow and he bid farewell to the college and city urging all "never to be unmindful of Muhlenberg College or us."

Ira Fritz delivered the valedictory and told how rapidly the four years of college have passed. "Somewhat in the same manner as a reader approaches the end of a novel," he stated, "having followed the hero from childhood to maturity, and perusing the last page, wonders how the hero has lived so many years within the few hundred pages which have served for a few hours pleasant reading, somewhat in the same manner we approach the close of our college career, wondering by what magic power we have reviewed the bearing of centuries within the few brief years of our fellowship as students"

"That the passage of time may be hurried along as arrested, as the case may be; that time may be blotted out when men live in the world of goodness, beauty and truth, is for us, a necessary premise to the conclusion that our four years as undergraduates have been worth while."

"In four years, reckoned by calendar, we have become the heirs of all the ages. Four years of 365 days apiece, less a few vacations and not a few holidays and lazy days—what a paltry allotment of time to travel the road from Homer to H. G. Wells."

"Finally," he closed, "at the parting of the ways we pause to salute our letters, now the land is ours; let there be a hearty exchange of well-wishing and God speeds and a song in our hearts as we go up to possess the promised land."

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS FINE PROMENADE

Class Of 1923 Is Host To Graduating Class At Delightful Dance

The annual Junior "Prom", held in the Commons on Wednesday night of Commencement week was one of the best ever held. The hall was most tastily decorated with a green background and red and white settings. The windows were curtained with green streamers while the lights, covered with green, red, and white, were connected by green streamers.

Mickley's Fantasy Six, who have played at quite a few College dances, were at their best and the hundred couples who were present were most delighted. Refreshments of ice cream and soft drinks were served during intermission.

Class officers are Clarence Steigerwalt, president; Wm.. Skean, vice-president; Royal Benner, secretary; Carl Neubling, treasurer. The committee in charge was composed of Paul Weston, Raymond Waller, Ernest Seyfried, Edward Mattson, and Royal Benner.

EXCHANGES

Latin Prof.—(jokingly) "How do you decline 'Fatima.' "

Student—"I don't, I always accept them."

—F. & M.

Freshie—Was Washington an honest man?

Prof.—Why, yes, my boy.

Freshie.—What makes them close the banks on his birthday?

—F. & M.

Booth, the tragedian (father of Edwin Booth), had a broken nose. A lady once remarked to him, "I like your acting, Mr. Booth, but to be frank with you, I can't quite get over your nose.

"No wonder, madam," replied he. "The bridge is gone."—Judge.

A COMPLETE STUDY IN EXAMINATIONS

by Si Chology

Examinations commonly pronounced by ex-freshmen as "reviews" and by the well-educated Senior as those ‡@ — ¾′ "finals," are given to the students free. I may casually add that this is the only thing a student gets anything for nothing in his college career.

"What is an examination?" a young teacher asked a scholar who sat at the foot of his class.

"Examinations," he said, "are what Sherman said they were."

Yes! this chap was too bright to continue his class work.

A certain professor spoke to his class before examinations of the evils of cribbing. Many a chap flunked because he took that lecture to heart.

Several of the college professors packed the quiz sheets in lime until they could find time for their correction.

Talking about speeches, it reminds me of a little incident that occured in the last exam. A certain professor told of how some good-looking chaps grew cock-eyed. He ended with the advice that we should not look on the other fellows' paper. And he's right, too, because I read in the Bible that "thou shalt not covet thy neighbors' goods." We all know that the wages of sin is death but if you get caught cribbing it's a darned sight worse.

My heart goes out to the two men who had identically the same papers. On being summoned before the President the only excuse they could offer was that great minds run in the same direction.

Pretty soft—no, not the minds—the excuses.

There's a certain chap I know who would never rely on "private notes." He would go into an examination without any hidden sheets whatsoever; pass the course, and let the whole smile with him. He NEVER relied on notes. Not this guy. He wanted the whole book or nothing.

It is rumored around the Campus that professors will correct the last examination with pitchforks.

The "Jolly Toads" are holding their annual dance in the Commons. Join the crowds in their spring hop. The net receipts will go towards the purchasing of bicycles and disguises to be used in examinations by the uspicious professors.

In the examination of advertising the following appeared to be the most distracting question. The answers proved as entertaining as a game of poker with potato chips.

"To what advertisements do the following belong?"

Ask dad, he knows"—Daeuffer's Brewery.

"Aged in the wood"—King Tut.

"It floats"—Shredded Wheat.

"99 44-100 % pure"—The Muhlenberg Weekly.

"The poor man's car"—Lehigh Valley Traction Co.

"Nothing over ten cents"—Wrigley's Chewing Gum.

Statistics

Of the students with whom I have taken exams, I find the following to be a correct report:

Students in class	56
Number who copied	55
Number prepared for exams	1
Number who were honest	1
Ponies in class	55

Dear Editor:—Don't put this in your paper, but absolutely, between you and I, the above statement is correct. Now in case any of the professors want to know who that one man is tell them that I know. I have recommendations testifying to my brilliancy from one of the biggest men in the country. The fellow I mean is Pat Moran, 6½ feet toll and weighs 560 pounds. He's about the biggest guy I know and see to it too, or I'll tell the people something. Who is the biggest cheat on the Campus? Who is the worst liar among the students? Who is the most dishonest man at college? Who is the guy that writes the crazy stuff for your paper? You ought to know. I am,

Yours truly,
Flynn.

KOCH BROTHERS
ALLENTOWN'S GREATEST
CLOTHING STORE
There's an Atmosphere of Quality
In our Stylish CLOTHES & HABERDASHERY
That carries its own appeal to Correct Dressers.

PENN TRUST COMPANY
Members Federal Reserve Bank 3½% Paid on Saving Deposits
Checks with Muhlenberg Colors Furnished Free
Eighth and Hamilton Streets Allentown, Pa.

You will find the pick of the World's Best Newspaper Features in the
Chronicle and News
FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS NEWS REPORTS

E. KELLER & SONS
Jewelers
PRESENTATION WATCHES AND LOVING CUPS
711 HAMILTON STREET
Allentown, Pa.

HOTEL ALLEN EUROPEAN PLAN Elmer E. Heimbach, Mgr.
Club Breakfast Midday Luncheon
Evening Dinner Also Ala Carte Service
ALLENTOWN, PENNA.

A. A. Albright Both Phones M. A. Albright
Amandes Albright & Son
Manufacturers of
ALL KINDS OF PLANING MILL WORK
DEALERS IN LUMBER
315-325 N. Fourteenth St. Allentown, Pa.

WHAT MEN WEAR EVERYWHERE
CORRECT STYLES
for SPRING *and* SUMMER
1923
SHANKWEILER & LEHR
"Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold"

GUTHSVILLE HOTEL
W. F. SHANKWEILER, Prop.
SPECIALIZING
Sunday Chicken and Waffle Dinners, Ham and Egg Dinners, Oysters, Light Lunches, Beverages.
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND PARTIES ACCOMMODATED RESERVATION ON REQUEST

LINDENMUTH STUDIO
PORTRAITS
26 North Sixth Street ALLENTOWN, PA.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GREATER MUHLENBERG

Library, Hall Of Science, Gymnasium—Objectives In $1,000,000.00 Drive

During many years, Muhlenberg College has been doing an excellent work in training young men to take their place in world activities but it has also been doing it under great handicap. Many have been turned away from its doors on account of lack of room. The present Administration Hall is the only building the College possesses with the exception of a small chemical laboratory and the dormitories.

On account of this the classrooms are insufficient, the library is crowded into a space that makes its proper use impossible, the biological collection is scattered, and there is no auditorium large enough to accommodate the entire student body. This is a serious situation and one which must be quickly remedied.

A thorough survey of the situation having been made by Prof. Laird, head of the department of Architecture at the University of Pennylvania reveals the need for three additional buildings—library, hall of Science, and gymnasium. The library is planned so that the central section can be built at once and the wings added later as more shelf room is required.

The Science hall will house a number of departments now seriously hampered in their work for lack of room. Ample space will be provided for the biological department with suitable class-rooms and laboratories and an adequate museum for the valuable exhibits. There will also be a thoroly equipped laboratory for the department of Physics, a dark room for photographic work with lecture hall, recitation rooms, etc. The chemical laboratories will accomodate about two hundred students. The Science building will also have an auditorium to seat about 500 people.

Recognizing the need of physical training for the students, a gymnasium is to be erected at the southeast corner of the athletic field. The proposed structure will have accommodations for basket ball cage, swimming pool, etc.

This need is imperative and the space must be provided at once if Muhlenberg is to advance. How will she carry out the plans? The amount necessary for the program is approximately $1,000,000. From what source is this sum to be derived? It will come from many loyal alumni, scattered thruout the country; from men and women of the Lutheran Church who realize the work that Muhlenberg is doing; and from friends of education who realize the need of the growing institution.

GEORGE B. BALMER

THE EXTENSION DEPT. INCREASES MARKEDLY

1923 Summer School Will Be The Greatest In The History Of Dept.

The prospects for the ninth summer session of Muhlenberg College are very encouraging. Having finished the extension school course with 830 students on the roll, about 400 students for the summer session are expected.

The summer session will start on July 2 and end August 10. The school is under the direction of Dr. Isaac Miles Wright who has ably conducted the extension division of Muhlenberg College since his connection with the school. The course offered during the summer session are, the classical, philosophical and scientific which will lead to the degree of A.B., Ph.B., and B.S.

The faculty for the summer session consists of Rev. J. A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, Pd.D., George T. Ettinger, Ph.D., R. C. Horn, Litt.D., Harry D. Bailey, A.M., Stephen G. Simpson, A.M., Rev. J. D. M. Brown, Litt.D., Albert C. H. Fasig, M.S., Henry R. Mueller, Ph.D., Robert Fritsch, A.M., Rev. Charles B. Bowman, A.M., Anthony S. Corbiere, Ph.B., Luther J. Deck, A.B., John Shankweiler, B.S., Howard R. Kistler, B.S. The new members of the summer faculty are: Carrie M. Graham. C. F. Seidel, A.M,. Mildred Kemmerer. Charlotte S, Schmerker, Harry F. Grebey, Carl Wright Boyer, and Luther J. Kuhns. Oscar F. Bernheim, A.B., is the treasurer and Helen Luckenbach is the secretary to the Director.

CRIPPLED BOY WINS FIRST VOCAL PRIZE

The Good Shepherd Home has no greater joy than to see its handicapped orphan children walk uprightly and succeed in the great battle of life. We believe that every child, even the crippled and the blind, have some gifts, by which they can make an honest living, and do good in the world, if their God given gifts are properly developed. The Home does not pretend to give the children any gifts, but simply studies the individuality of the child, finds out what gifts they have and developes them. We have been repeatedly told that a crippled body was an indication of a crippled mind and it was useless to attempt to help them. The crippled children at The Good Shepherd Home are ambitious and will some day surprise their many friends. Some day you will attend the commencements at The Allentown High School, Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg College and find some of our crippled orphan children taking honors.

On Tuesday May 8, 1923, The Allentown High School had their annual vocal contest. Harry Filer, one of our boys in the Junior class won the prize. This is only the beginning of what is expected. When Caruso, the great singer died a few years ago, the children from The Good Shepherd Home, came to the conclusion that some one was expected to take his place and finally decided that Harry Filer, one of our boys, should fill the vacancy, and become the Caruso of The Good Shepherd Home. The man who is said to receive the largest salary of any person in the United States and probably in the world, is "Steinmetz" the cripple from Schenectady, N. Y. At least half a dozen of our boys have exceptional gifts in mechanical lines. The Home has great problems to solve and by God's help wants to solve them correctly. Slowly but surely the public will learn to appreciate what The Good Shepherd Home, is doing for its handicapped children.

—Sweet Charity

DEGREES CONFERRED

The following honorary degrees were conferred by President J. A. W. Haas, following the commencement address: Doctor of Letters, Saburo Toybotoyama, a graduate of Wesleyan University, president of the largest Christian College in Japan.

Doctor of Divinity, Rev. F. M. Urich, of the class of 1902, now a prominent minister in Philadelphia, and Rev. Edward Kistler of the class of 1895, who is now at Minneapolis.

Doctor of Science, Professor Harry D. Bailey who is Professor of Biology at Muhlenberg, and Dr. W. A. Hausman of the class of 1899, who is now the chief sugeon at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown.

Doctor of Law, Dr. Rees Tullis, President of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

CHRISTIAN E. MILLS

THE SCHOLASTIC PRIZES

The prize to the Senior having attained the highest average, was awarded to Horace Mann.

The President's prize for the best original essay in the Department of Philosophy was awarded to George Balmer.

The Ulrich 'Junior Oratorical Prize was awarded to Harry W. Huey. The second prize was awarded to Theodore W. Unversagt.

The Weinsheimer prize for the best result in a special examination in Calculus was awarded to George Balmer.

The Reuben Wenrich Prize for the highest average attained in the Sophomore Class was awarded to Clyde H. Kelchner.

The Reuben Butz Botanical Prize was awarded to Benjamin F. Wissler.

The American History Prize, on the subject "The Impeachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson, was awarded to Clarence C. Ritter.

The prize for the best result in a special examination in German was awarded to Walter E. Wagner. Fdederick Eidam and Thomas Green received honorable mention.

The honor groups are: Seniors—Horace S. Mann, Christian E. Mills, Ira S. Fritz, George B. Balmer; and Walter H. Albright and Carl W. Boyer. Senior honors.

Juniors:—Sterling F. Bashore, Elwood V. Helfrich, Earl Z. Sittler, Raymond L. Waller, Fred H. Williams.

Sophmores:—Richard P. Betz, Peter Brath, Clyde Kelchner, Gustie Chernansky, Frederick Eidam, Allen H. Roth, Morris Shafer, Walter E. Wagner.

Freshmen:—Paul A. Heist, John M. Haws, Harold O. Speidel.

The following received degrees:—Walter H. Albright, Henry F. Alderfer, John A. Baker, George A. Balmer, Luther A. Bennyhoff, Carl W. Boyer, Charles E. Brodell, Carl S. Cassone, Jay Birney Crum, Ira S. Fritz, George R. Holstrom, Calvin A. Knauss, J. Walter Koch, Richard C. Lutz, Horace S. Mann, John S. Miller, Robert K. Miller, Christian E. Mills, William F. Mosser, Gomar S. Rees, Clarence C. Ritter, Allen L. Roth, George A. Rupp, Frederick G. Schmerker, Sterling C. Schmoyer, Horace T. Shuler, Harry E. Sowers, J. Russel Stroup, C. Morgan Wagner, Floyd H. Weaver, Paul F. Weaver, Fred W. Weiler, Richard K. Yehl, Ira F. Zartman, Luke S. Sweitzer, J. Roland Heller, Franklin A. Faust, Robert R. Abernathy, G. Dewey Blank, Nellie Hahn, John T. Hess, Mildred Kemmerer, Helen M. Luckenbach, Mamie L. Moyer, Wilson E. Musselman, Joseph F. Noonan, George H. Richwine, Geo. S. Schrope, Bessie Schwartz, George E. Thomas, Mary E. Walp, Harry D. Weiler, John J. R. Weiss, Sucan K. Witmer.

35TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLASS OF '88 OF MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

by

James F. Lambert

The years, like clouds, have rolled anent the breeze.
On scattered locks, behold a blanching freeze.
Of fourteen men we note still eight remain,
To celebrate as with a glad refrain.

Though older now than when we first began,
We hold the zeal of youth, most to a man;
For none can older be than he may think;
Our aims and toils still planish every kink.

Old Muhlenberg yet keeps a watchful eye,
Upon the sons she nurses, and who try,
In her behalf, some token to bestow,
To make her greater than in years ago.

But, grant us moments with the men of yore,
Whose faithful precepts added to our store
Of knowledge, gained in childhood's former days,
And steadied us in path of variant ways.

Matt Richards groomed our tongues for silv'ry speech,
And Sippio Greek verse with skill could teach.
While Davis Garber Logarithms spun,
Dear Wack kept the Germans on the run.

From prepdom rose, by George a light brigade
That sparkles on, for fifty years high grade.
He is the link that joins the old and new,
In prep school, college, and location too.
With evolutions new surprises sport,
When Jonnie get sa haircut, neat and short,
And Adam Rau, the lexicographer,
Swears in the mood of irate lucifer.

'Twas Gebert, Ulrich and some other guys,
Who taught him new word, and specific whys,
And Adam, as an adept student too,
Soon language of the higher classics knew.

The glorious past, so pleasing in its way,
Sure stimulates to greater zeal today.
The work, most nobly by our sires begun,
Shall be advanced by every real son.

There are no fears for Muhlenberg on rocks,
So long as Jonnie Haas sits on the box.
Grandfather clocks no time may mark for him;
His autonomic zip keeps all in trim.

His pleas hitch balky bucks like steady teams,
And drive them with the crash as by rich streams,
Where every ounce of strength and will applied
Shall pile up millions, and defend our pride.

EXTENSION DEPT. GRADUATES SEVENTEEN

The Graduation In This Department Shows Increase Over Last Year's

Seventeen members of the Extension Division of the College have completed the required courses and graduated with the Class of 1923, on Thursday. This number shows a slight increase of last year, which shows that the work of this department is increasing rapidly. The classes were conducted at the college on Saturdays, at the Central Junior High School in town four nights a week, at Hazleton on Tuesday evening.

Those who graduated on Thursday were: Robert R. Abernathy, G. Dewey Blank, Nellie Hahn, John T. Hess, Mildred Kemmerer, Helen M. Luckenbach, Mamie L. Moyer, Wilson E. Musselman, Joseph F. Noonan, George H. Richwine, Guy S. Schrope, Bessie Schwartz, George E. Thomas, Macy E. Walp, Harry D. Weiler, John J. R. Weiss and Susan K. Witmer.

CARL W. BOYER

WALTER H. ALBRIGHT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Elwood V. Helfrich, '24, Features — Raymond L. Waller, '24, Exchanges

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Friday, June 15, 1923

Managing Editor this Issue, Walter E. Rutt

Editorial Comment

Dynamics vs. Statics

We are living in an age of marvelous scientific discovery and advance. Science has taught us that life is a constant growth. The old conception of the universe a a static, fixed thing has gone by the boards. Constant development, growth, evolution is the law of our being, and of all life.

This dynamic conception of the universe has lead some to subscribe to the belief that the world, by natural causation, is destined to finally become a world of absolute goodness, beneficence and truth. The lower giving way to the higher, and the higher giving way to the highest and best is beyond doubt an attractive and comfortable philosophy.

But the error in our chain of thinking becomes evident when we come to recognize, as we must finally come to recognize if we look at life squarely, that "change" and "progress" are not necessarily inter-changeable terms. History contains abundant examples that teach us that the law of retrogression is as real a thing, and operates as frequently as its opposite, the law of progress. Yet both stand for change, and evolution.

We need to be constantly reminded that progress and advance in every department of life are to be had only at the expense of hard work, sacrifice, and heroic thinking. Character, commercial success—enduring achievement in any field and at any time are contingent upon the law of hard unremitting, intelligent effort. Sitting down with folded hands and letting things run their natural course, hoping that "everything will turn out all right in the end" as we recently heard a college man express it, forever pells stagnation and death.

When hard work becomes an unnecessary thing in this old world it will be time to put this old world on the shelf. Meantime the challenge that the world flings at our feet will continue to be accepted and victory arrived at by the men who are willing to pay the price in honest, intelligent labor.

If you are still obsessed with the idea that following your instincts and permitting nature to take its course will ultimately bring in the Golden Age we are sorry for you. We haven't traveled very far upon this Great Adventure of Life but we believe we have learned that this put-a-nickel-in-the-slot-and-the-machine-will-do-the-rest idea of progress is about 100 per cent bunk.

Translating development into terms of progress via the hard work route is still the biggest job we know of. And it's a man-sized job at that. Are you a bid enough man to tackle it?

—I. S. F. '23.

More sensible than saving daylight is saving electric light.

The university of these days is a collection of books.

Hurdles for Freshmen

"For those who have had contacts with high schools and colleges there are few sights more discouraging than the moral and spiritual wreckage of so many promising high school boys—boys who have shown remarkable traits of leadership; boys who have shown their ability to lead in Young Peoples' Societies, in High-Y Clubs, in Inner Circles and even in great conferences. Yes, boys who have actually had such a vital religious experience that they have been used in leading their friends to Jesus Christ. Yet there are actually thousands of these boys in college today who have no relation to the organized Christian work on the campus or in the community. Worse still, hundreds of these potential leaders have actually lost ground spiritually since entering college. In fact, there are more of these boys today in the "problem class" than there are in the leadership of the Christian forces. Why this loss? Why this moral wreckage?

'It is apparent that there are at least three hurdles in the paths of most of these men that are too high for them to take. The first one on the course need not be difficult if the runner is properly coached regarding his take off, form and spirit. The other two have no place on the freshman track and should be removed at once.

"First, there are thousands of these high and preparatory school boys who have been pushed too hard and are, in the language of the agriculturist, a little "over-fed." To them, entering college is a chance to let up and not too quickly to become identified with the religious work of the college. Others have had a perfectly normal experience but the necessity of their "carying on" has not been emphasized and such a thought is secondary in their minds. In both these classes we have the psychology of the man who has been extremely active in the city church and has moved to the smug suburb. This offered him an opportunity to "unload" and to rest a while in the meantime—reasoning with himself that he must not again get into so many activities.

"There are still others of these potential leaders whose religion has been only adherence to forms, social customs, or perhaps to some personality. Their only influence was from without; no compelling force was from within. When the props are removed, these men fail to make the necessary adjustments.

"Second, the religious organizations for college men offer little or no opportunity for the freshmen to do things for others. He has carried responsibility before, now he finds himself in the "problem class." He is cared for as if he needed special nutrition to be dispensed by upper classmen, professors, and church leaders alike. What is a red-blooded energetic Christian freshman to do? He is not supposed to do anything or say anything, not even think—just cram and absorb. Is it any wonder that service nerves become atrophied, vision dim and ambition chilled?

"Third, if there are fraternities in his college he has before him the greatest hurdle of all. If he wins here, he must be heralded as a **super man.** He must survive the rushing season during which he is "dined" if not "wined."

"The fraternities, like the college Association and the administration of the university, need to think through anew the whole approach to the freshman, not from the viewpoint of precedence and traditions, not from the viewpoint of economically or numerically strengthening the institutions; but from the viewpoint of realizing the largest development of the freshman and the maximum cooperation that can be given in developing these men who have such encouraging traits of leadership. Has not the time come for some of these prevailing customs of fraternity life to help in the development of leadership such as is needed in the world today? If the one-year rule is needed in college life to-day to aid in a more constructive athletic policy, how about a one-year residence rule before a man shall participate in fraternity life, this to be faced fearlessly from the standpoint of the fraternity and the freshman himself? Are the "rough house" and "horse play" practices of initiation magnifying the principles of the ritual and contributing to the best interests of the initiate and the fraternity? Are the paternalistic and militaristic practices of the upper classmen with freshmen conducive to the development of the initiate and the making of big men? Has the time not come when we should dare to establish new precedents?

"It is not easy to establish new customs in college life. The plans of religious organizations, of the administration, the fraternities—all are pretty firmly set. Sometimes it takes a great crisis to compel us to do new thinking and to make new plans; but we have seen what happens when some of these crises come. A student is killed in a class rush, a community is aroused, the press prints pages, justice is demanded. Trustees act, grand jury sifts the evidence and justice is meted out to the criminals. But why, oh, why, this apathy, this indifference to the killing of the spiritual lives of the pride of the home and and of the Church? It is time to act! Hurdles must be removed. There must be the moral as well as the intellectual preparation for college. Then we must have such revision of college organizations that a freshman will have a chance. We must save and develop. This cannot be done with overdoses of patriotism and militarism. Instead of work for new students it must be work **with** new students. Let us give the freshman a chance to do something for himself and for his fellow freshman. Let us give him a chance to be a college man first. Let us give him a chance to choose his friends, to stand for his convictions, express his opinions, develop his initiative, sensitize his conscience, strengthen his will and above all, purify and passionize his purpose."—Intercollegian.

To the Class of 1923

Today Muhlenberg sends another delegation of her sons out into the world. This class was the first group to enter after the war. It will be interesting therefore, to watch this heterogeneous group with its differences in ages and experiences.

These graduates go out to freedom and work, to pleasure and pain, but all go to accept the challenge of life. They go from the guidance of professors to the place in life where they must think for themselves.

A graduate of the class of 1923 must realize however, that his freedom is not without responsibilities; his work is not drudging but a joy.

If that is so one of the doors of success is open to him; joy of service. He must also meet the challenge of life with a bold front.

We believe that you as a class will succeed in your work. You have been given educational advantages with the view of guiding you in the right channel of thought. We believe that Muhlenberg has succeeded in giving you that. Then you are followed by the good wishes of Muhlenberg College, its faculty and its remaining Student Body.

—W. E. R.

Your Opportunity

Today an entire class was graduated from our Alma Mater. For four years you have imbibed the fruits of knowledge handed down to you by an older generation of men. You have sat at the feet of doctors "both hearing them and asking them questions."

Apparently your connection with Muhlenberg has come to an abrupt close; actually it has hardly begun.

You are greatly obligated to your Alma Mater. Your stay at college has taught you to appreciate what is good and admirable in the life of the student. It has also served to sharpen your critical faculties to that extent that you are now able to lay your finger on the actual stumbling blocks which prevent Muhlenberg from reaching the goal which her leaders have set for her.

Splendidly equipped as you are, you are now in a position to render an inestimable service in the upbuilding of Muhlenberg. You can serve from the outside while we serve within.

If your college course has not taught you this viewpoint, we believe it has failed miserably in the attempt to teach you anything.

"Go forth into life and make the best of it that you can", we who are still undergraduates bid you, but do not forget that you are greatly indebted to Muhlenberg for much of the knowledge you possess.

Subscribe! Subscribe! Subscribe!

If a graduate is to remain a true and loyal son of Muhlenberg he must be intelligently informed.

There are several ways by which one who is out in the world can get the actual news about happenings at college. He may get in contact with members of the faculty or students from time to time. Or he may hear about Muhlenberg thru the columns of the daily newspaper.

But the only way he can be sure about his information is by reading it in the columns of the Campus publication—the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

So far only a third of the graduating class have subscribed for the WEEKLY and this in spite of the fact that the WEEKLY has been rated by the PUBLIC LEDGER as the best college publication in the East. Those men who have not subscribed are open to one of two charges: either they feel that they no longer owe allegiance to Muhlenberg or, what amounts to the same thing, the WEEKLY is not deserving of their support.

Are you willing to have it said that you have cut off all connection with the college where you were educated? We believe not. If not, then come across and subscribe for the WEEKLY at once. Only thru this channel can you keep in close touch with actual conditions.

Elihu Root's Estimate

The greatest things a young man learns in college he absorbs without knowing it, said Elihu Root, graduated fifty-nine years ago from Hamilton College, telling his fellow-alumni at their annual dinner in the Hotel Savoy last Friday evening, the best of a college education from an older man's view point.

"The real benefit of the college for the boys is not realized at the moment," said Mr. Root, "but as men grow older and live less exclusively in the future and measurably more in the past, they learn what inestimable wealth has he who, blessed by a host of memories, preserves the generous and noble standards created in him without his knowledge."

"Probably we all forget the greater part of what we have learned in college, but the things we can't lose are the influences upon character that go with us to our dying day."

"Physical force, backed by the accumulated wealth of centuries of productivity, have failed to bring happiness to mankind. Misery, poverty and distress have followed its utmost use, and the world now seeks a new path to happiness, through the spiritual reenthronement of those powers of civilization that depend upon what men really are, upon the heart and soul and character of men. All the world over, mankind is longing that the day be speeded when nobility of character and spiritual power may control the vast and complicated machinery of life."

"It is, first of all, our colleges that must teach the qualities upon which the future of our beloved country depends. The general, the statesman, the man of affairs, all pass away and are forgotten. But to have builded one's self into the structure of those undying institutions, to have aided the development of these priceless possessions of civilization, is to have lived not in vain, and it is to have lived in perpetuity."

—N. Y. Times.

Library Announcement

Our Library is operated on the open-shelf principle. This means that students have access to any book at any time. The average student probably does not realize that such a privilege is not granted in all college libraries.

Now that it is at the end of the season take your books or magazines back to the library and do not let them in your rooms to get lost. The librarian would be glad to have you cooperate with him in this matter. We hope that you will not abuse your privilege so that the present system will not need to be change which would cause much inconvenience.

—W. E. R.

Mattson at breakfast—I can't eat this oatmeal, pass a plate.

Weston—Do you think you can eat that?

* * *

The ancients used ivory to make statues. The modern use it only in the making of statutes.

* * *

A wagon is guided by the tongue out in front: an automobile is frequently guided by a tongue on the back seat.

Most of our joy so well as our sorrows are due to ignorance.

Farr's

COLLEGIANS

are distinctive shoes—the kind that give your feet that "well-dressed" look.

The new styles are now on display.

HARRY HUEY WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

thru, before and during the war and now in rebuilding their devastated land out of their own pockets. As is 1914 so again in 1923 French civilization was threatened and France had to make a chaice. "France has gone into the Ruhr, not to secure any immediate and definite results, but to obtain reparation anad security. It is not a question of her choosing between reparation and security—France wants both. Germany will make up her mind to pay because France has made up her mind to be paid. The Germans will at last learn that desire for security which the French have felt for so many decades."

"The comparison of the German terms in 1870 and the French in 1919 has been called for. The Germans were victors in 1870 and imposed a heavy indemnity on France which was paid in a few years. The Allies, victors in 1919, imposed no indemnity but only reparation and this has not been paid, even tho contrary to 1870, the land of the conquered was not devastated. Germany can pay the reparation. She is in no need of recovery; her industry is intact; the collapse of the mark does not mean the collapse of German production."

"But let us look further ahead. between the years 1935 and 1940. France, already behind in population, will be short of all the children who ought to have been born between 1915 and 1920. The people of forty to fifty years of age in France will be a weakened generation for lack of all the men who disappeared on the battlefields eight years ago. Prolific families would be necessary to defend her and to exploit her resources; but three invasions in a hundred years have made every Frenchman afraid of massacre, ruin, and tyranny; and this fear is not favorable to the begetting of children."

"For the French the reparation question has no aspect and no form. It is an ordeal thru which they are living. They realize that if they are not paid and protected within ten years, their civilization is doomed and the world will sink with them one step lower toward slavery under the German industrial, political, and military machine."

Theodore Unversagt, second prize winner, had as his title "Our Hand or Our Fist Toward Russia." He compared the Soviet government of the last decade to the Niagara river, rushing over its rock strewn course to the great Falls. Just in that way did Russia under the Czars rush until in 1917 it leaped over the brink of the falls in madness and is still in the turmoil at the foot of the falls.

"Numerous factors are preventing a peaceful coalition of the nations of the world; Ghandism in India, threatening Great Britain; unstable Fascisti government in Italy; and France and Germany renewing their old feuds. But in the center of these conditions the red terror rises as a pinnacle above the rest so that to the surrounding nations and to the world at large, Russia appears to have gone mad."

"In 1917 the great white leaders, urged on by the cry "Down with the Czar—down with the Romanoffs", marched thru the land spreading death and destruction in their attempt to set up a government of the proletarial. But the whites disappeared in the following October when the theorists attempted to put their platform ideas into practice and for the first time in the history of the world put Communism to the test on a large scale. The plan has failed and the people have paid. The Bolsheviki have not only confiscated the visible wealth but have wrecked the entire credit of the country. In the second place famine has killed more than the World War. The religion also has been wrecked.

"Do you think that such a nation in distress is in need of a friendly and helping hand? But to these cries of revolution, to these pitiful moans of starvation, to this church persecution, America has turned a deaf ear and stands as the Pilate among the nations of the world washing her hands of Russian blood and looking without concern on the crucifixion of civilization."

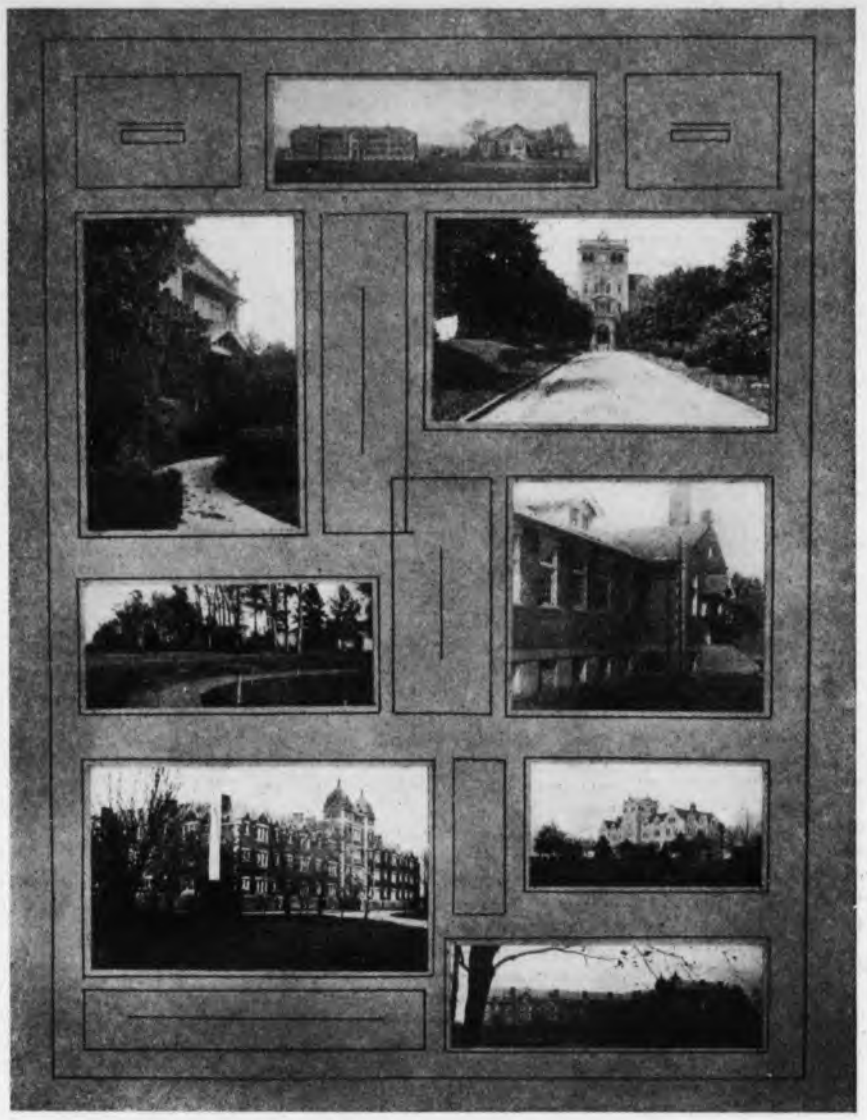
"Shall we give our hand or shall we clinch a cold fist. Our whole history bids us hold out a helping hand toward Russia and traditions call us to respond to her appeal."

Sterling F. Bashore, Honorable mention, who spoke on "One of the Supremely Great" used as the subject of his oration the life and achievements of Louis Pasteur, "the Symbol of French Science." He pointed out that Pasteur was one of the extremely great who can be classed with Galileo, Newton, and Darwin as one of the original minds that have given direction to human life. His primary work was in the matter of fermentation, leading directly to the study of diseases in which his greatest successes were accomplished. But higher still was his supreme vision and faith, those things which are a necessary counterpart of the successful scientist. His faith is sublime as showed by his own words—"Beyond this starry vault, what is there? Other starry skies. So be it! and beyond? The human mind, urged by an invincible force will never cease to ask: What is there beyond? It serves no purpose to reply: beyond are limitless spaces and times and grandeurs. No one can undertand these words. But when the idea of God as a form of the infinite takes hold of the understanding, we can only bow down before it." And finally as Marshall has said of Clay so can we say of Pasteur "Not all the marble of Carrara, fashioned by the sculptor's chisel into the mimicry of breathing life, could convey to the senses a likeness so perfect as that which he has left upon the minds of men. He carved his own statue. He built his own monument."

Charles Mathias, the last speaker, spoke on "America's Problem" as being primarily centered around the negro. Bad conditions have lowered the Southern and Northern negro. Housing is extremely bad and this coupled with a negro's aptitude for laziness have made him a menace socially. To change these conditions several things are needed; first, a negro church; second, schools that will work for the negro's good and accomplish the desired results; third, clubs and societies which will give the negro a better social life; fourth instill in him a regard for love; and sixth, give him better environments."

Music for the contest was furnished by Luther and Paul Bennyhoff. Judges were Attorney Nimson Eckert, The Rev. Simon Sipple, and Attorney Henry L. Snyder.

The winner, Mr. Huey, it will be remembered won the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest for Muhlenberg several weeks ago.



FAMILIAR SCENES

THEODORE H. UNVERZAGT

STERLING F. BASHORE

EXCHANGES

Those who intend to enter the profession of journalism will be interested in a very inspiring news story in the Graduating number of the Temple University Weekly, which acquaints us with the new opportunity in the profession that so few of Muhlenberg have chosen, but which, according to Prof. Irwin L. Good, former assistant editor of the Evening Ledger because of the scarcity of newspaper workers, has produced increases in salaries that make it a very inviting field for the college student.

In the May 25th issue of the Columbia Spectator we read: "Three members of the Columbia Debating Team and a manager leave the Campus today to seek new laurels in England. The Morningside speakers, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, sail for Liverpool at noon tomorrow, embarking at Boston on the Scythia of the Cunard Line."

DR. ROBERT NORWOOD ADDRESSES ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

If a man is not ignorant of the speaker he will not be successful in introducing him. You, therefore Mr. Chairman, are successful in introducing me.

I was introduced as a poet, preacher and philosopher. I am no poet although I thought I was once, when I proposed, but she afterward told me that that was not poetry but impertinence. I am no philosopher, for if I were, I would not be a clergyman. Therefore you, Beloved in the Lord, see I am not a fundamentalist.

I am a friend of Muhlenberg because it is a school founded upon the principles of that daring thinker of the Reformation, who turned his back on the customs of centuries. I have always been enthusiastic about Luther and whether you are reformed or unreformed Lutherans, I am interested in you. Erasmus, Melanchton, and Luther are met together in the head of this institution, Dr. Haas.

I come to win your friendship. For the past five years I have been dodging heresy trials. I have been making friends of thoughtful men and women. I am a friend of future democracy, but not as it is now. There can be no democracy without education. No one can function in the ministry whose enthusiasm for scholarship is not active. A minister must keep abreast of the times.

To make a commencement address is a hard task, for you must speak to students who have books arranged around their rooms which they never read. Most students have what you might call a intellectual complex. Most speakers do not know what they are talking about. This is true of me but I won't admit it in your presence.

I want to be a successful minister in the United States because the world will never become the Kingdom of God without democracy. I am here to extend my circle of friends. I am hoping for a greater America, not a cynical, not a commercial, but a mystical America founded on the principles of daily living. It is a challenge of life, a joy of living in response to a challenge from the lips of a great challenger. A challenge means the ringing cry of a supreme individual which is all we mean by life, through action.

We can call him what we may an infidel (like Shelley who said he did not believe in God and yet he did) or God.

No one is a leader who is not a thinker. We are altogether without direction or leadership, yet I believe we have direction, we have leaders although they may not be wearing toga, a crown or a wig, but yet the are interpretators of life. They know life as a reality, as a center of consciousness; they also have a high optimism.

Whenever we have a new religion taking on a new phase it begins to make itself felt by energy; crude forces take shape. I do not believe that civilization went to pieces with the World War, but that it went to pieces before the World War and caused the Wolrd War. I believe we are in the age of a new religion, a reformation which is as great as the former reformation. Men of mental equipment, prophets are not made in a moment; words must have had a careful preparation. Prophets and great words come after a crisis and struggle. prophets are on the way, great voices and souls are on the way; men and women who are not afraid to accept a challenge.

Life is heroic, it does not meet cowards. We wrestle with life and confer a new name on the wrestler and that name is written on our consciousness.

A man is answering the challenge of life when he goes to college, preparing himself for life. A man struggling for life is temperate, he must be a master, for life challenges us to make us masters.

To me there is no distinction between living and non-living matter—only life. The universe is a great beating heart. We become more aware of it as we advance. There is

(Continued on Page Eight)

DEAN ETTINGER'S SERVICES RECOGNIZED

(Continued from Page One)

of the New York and New England Synod of the Lutheran Church. He said that he returns nearly every year to these alumni meetings and finds much pleasure and inspiration in them. He urged all alumni and friends to put the shoulder to the wheel and put across the million dollar campaign. If this is done, Muhlenberg College can be made the greatest college of the Lutheran Church.

Judge Trexler of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania urged cooperation among the friends of Muhlenberg who were not alumni. He said that an institution representing such ideals as Muhlenberg does, is worthy of the support of all people who come under its influence.

Dr. J. A. W. Haas was next called upon, but he declined to make a general address and presented a purse of five hundred dollars, the gift of the many friends and members of the Alumni Association, to Dr. Ettinger, who is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with Muhlenberg College as student and teacher.

Dr. Ettinger, overwhelmed with emotion expressed his gratitude to the donors of the gift. He explained that his life had been an effort to be of service to Muhlenberg College. He said that his worst enemies could not accuse him of being a rolling stone, neither could anyone truly call him a moss-back. He cited the many sacrifices which were necessary before he could enter college. He graduated in 1880 in a class of ten, at a time when the Student Body numbered less than one hundred.

Dr. Haas was persuaded to say a few words and spoke of what should be in the heart of the work done by a college. Men come to college to seek definite guidance as they face the problems of today. We have history to serve us but history can be made a prison or a teacher of man. What we need today is a re-interpretation of history to meet the problems of today.

Dr. Wright, in behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary presented a golden sponge cake to Dr. Ettinger, who responded by saying that he would put it to best possible use at the earliest possible opportunity.

Prof. Schmucker, formerly at West Chester State Normal School, who has achieved fame as a scientist, was asked to make a few remarks in which he expressed his appreciation of the varied training he received at Muhlenberg College. He said that such training was the best possible for any young man.

Dr. Sandt, Editor of The Lutheran, altho not an alumnus of Muhlenberg, declared that his heart was with Muhlenberg College because of its noble ideals.

Dr. Morris Smith, a professor at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, was asked to bring his greetings. He is here to attend the re-union of the Class of 1883 and it is the third time he attended a meeting of the Alumni Association. He spoke of the splendid work done at Wittenberg but said that he always keeps a warm spot in his heart for Muhlenberg. Dr. Smith was a classmate of Dr. Haas at Mt. Airy Seminary and he paid a warm tribute to Dr. Tullis of Wittenberg College and Dr. Haas of Muhlenberg College as two of the greatest college presidents in our country.

The meeting closed after a rising vote of thanks was given to the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Hall Mystery

He kissed her once,
He kissed her twice,
He kissed her lips,
And thought it nice,
There might have been much more to tell
Had he not leaned against the bell.
—N. Y. U.

Him—"If I should kiss you would it be petty larcency?"
Her—"No, it would be GRAND."
—F. & M.

COMMENCEMENT--BUSY WEEK FOR FRATS

Alpha Tau Omega

On Thursday, immediately after Commencement, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained their alumni at a luncheon held at Hotel Allen. Quite a number of alumni were present with Lawyers Henninger and Orrin Boyle, Prof. Fasig, and Mr. Charles Gebhardt of Prep. School as the principal speakers. The speakers dwelt on the general progres of the fraternity.

Immediately after the luncheon, the whole group traveled to Sand Spring Park for a picnic. During the afternoon the committee had arranged a large variety of games. Chaperones were Prof. Fasig and Mr. Afflerbach.

Phi Kappa Tau

On Thursday evening of Commencement week the Phi Kappa Taus held their final dance at the Lehigh Community park at Fogelsville with about thirty-five couples in attendance. The dancing pavilion was decorated in Harvard Red and Old Gold, the fraternity colors. During intermission favors, which helped to make the dance more enjoyable, were distributed to all. Many of the alumni who had come back for Commencement were in attendance. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Miles Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shankweiler. The affair was a supreme success for the committee in charge.

Delta Theta

On Monday afternoon the Delta Thetas traveled to Sand Spring Park for a half day of fun. In the afternoon various games were played by all present and after luncheon a dance was held. The affair was a success in every way and was a fitting conclusion to a most successful year. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bailey and Mr. Luther Deck.

Phi Epsilon

On Friday, June 1, a line of fifteen machines wending their way toward Slatington carried about twenty-five couples to a weiner roast held at Victory Park by the Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The group who had the whole Park to themselves spent a jolly time around the campfire after which they had a most enjoyable dance.

The affair was the concluding feature of the year and it was a tribute to the planning of the Committee composed of Holland, Bortz, and Sipple.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EVENT

Clever Take Off On Regular Will Is Delivered By Fred Weiler

Tuesday afternoon, June 12, the graduates of the Class of 1922, together with their friends assembled in the College Grove for the Annual Class Day exercises. Gomar S. Rees, the Class President, opened the exercies with a stirring address of welcome. Then appropriate gifts were presented to each member of the class, as an inspiration and help in their future work. The Committee of presentation of these gifts was composed of J. Walter Koch, William F. Mosser, John G. Miller, Christian E. Mills, and Luke S. Sweitzer.

J. Birney Crum then delivered the class history in which he gave an account of the happening of the last four years. Calvin A. Knauss and Richard C. Lutz followed with the prophecy of the class.

The mantle oration was delivered by George R. Holstrom, who gave an account of the achievement of his class and presented the mantle to the representative of the Junior Class. Clarence Steigerwalt, the Junior Class President accepted it in behalf of his Class.

The last will and testament was well delivered by Fred W. Weiler, who divided the property of the class among its many friends and relatives —the faculty and undergraduates.

REV. T. M. URICH PREACHES TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

department of public life and in every section of public interest." In such fashion Rev. Ulrich compared their entrance upon the field of endeavor with the advance of Christ's small army.

He warned the graduates against the "forces being released which threaten to undermine and destroy all that has ever been gained by the toil and struggle of the races. Our trust in the resources of humanity, our reliance upon ourselves, our every faith in God are all in some way caught up in a mightly bewilderment. The world is overcoming us. Humanity crushed and bleeding reaches out eager hands to-day for moral leadership in the building of a new world where righteousness and equity shall prevail. The great need is not for more man but for more man in every man."

The speaker then dwelt upon the importance of the work done by the Christian colleges, with special reference to Muhlenberg. He mentioned the high standard of efficiency maintained by the college and complimented the citizens of Allentown for their fine moral as well as material support given the institution.

In the final analysis he suggested as a penace for the ills of the world, a larger, deeper spiritual life and a fresh infusion of the sacrificial spirit, symbolized by the cross.

"Faith in God and in the Christ of God is the only hope of ultimate victory. To spread this faith is the high enterprise to which you are called. Go forth then with a passion not for honor, position, place or preferment, but for God, and humanity. This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

When real news breaks, semi-news must go. When real news is scarce, semi-news returns to the front page. A very great man picked out Sunday night to line at a Bowery mission. Monday is usually a dull day for news, although some big events, notably the sinking of the Titanic, came over the wires Sunday night.

The relative importance your newspaper gives to an occurence affects your thought, your character, and your children's thought and character. For few daily habits are as firmly established as the habit of reading the newspaper.

All papers feature big news. When there is no big news, real editing is needed to select the real news from the semi-news.

What you read on dull days is what fixes your opinions of your country and of your compatriots. It is from the non-sensational news that you see the world and assess, rightly or wrongly, the true value of persons and events.

NINE LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

scored. In the eighth inning five runs were collected on hits and errors.

Loose fielding and a hot day was a detriment to Muhlenberg, but they managed to secure six hits to seven of those secured by Ursinus. The feature of the game was the fielding of Holstrom at shortstop and Flower at first. Buchanan surprised all the fans for Ursinus with his three-base hit.

Ursinus

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flitter, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Wismer, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Heigh, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Faye, ss.	1	1	3	2	0
Buchanan, lf.	3	1	2	0	0
Shuts, cf.	2	1	3	0	1
Sellers, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Gotschalk, 2b	0	1	1	2	0
Kern, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	8	7	27	9	1

Muhlenberg

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dorang, 3b.	1	1	2	2	0
Crum, c, 1b.	0	0	5	1	0
Holstrom, ss.	0	0	3	1	0
Witt, cf., 2b.	1	1	4	1	1
Flower 1b., c.	0	1	10	0	0
Conway, 2b. p.	0	0	0	7	0
Steinhauer, rf., cf.	0	1	0	0	1
Tursi, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Repass, p. ccf.	0	0	0	2	0
Fulcher, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	24	14	2

Score by innings:
Muhlenberg .....100 000 001—2
Ursinus .....000 201 05x—8

Home run: Dorang. Three base hit: Buchanan. Two base hits: Flitter, Suts, Witt. Struck out by: Wood 3, Repass 1, Conway 1. Base on balls, off Wood 2, Repass 3, Conway 3.

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WAVE LENGTH AND INTERFERENCE

Radio Talk By E. R. Cummings, Radio Engr. of General Electric Co.

In the adjustment of radio receivers, we know that we can "tune-in" different stations which are transmitting on different wavelengths by an adjustment of the control or controls provided in the receiver for this purpose. We know that, even though a number of stations are transmitting simultaneously, if their wavelengths are sufficiently different we can tune one station out and another in.

The fact that a great number of transmitting stations can transmit simultaneously on different wavelengths and that any one of these stations can be received without interference from the others, providing the wavelengths are sufficiently separated, is one of the most interesting phenomena encountered in radio. The signals from all of these stations exist in space simultaneously but none of them is effected by the others, each communication retaining its individual characteristics. Although very incomplete, a simple analogy to this condition can be made by dropping two stones simultaneously in a still body of water, at a separation of several feet. Waves in concentric circles will emanate from both points at which the stones enter the water. These waves will increase in diameter and the waves set up by one stone will cross those set up by the other, but after they have crossed they will emerge intact and neither one will be distorted or changed in form by having come in contact with the other

In the foregoing it has been carefully stated that stations can be received without interference from other stations "providing there is a sufficient difference in wavelength between the station received and other stations." This condition exists usually in commercial work, and did exist until recently in radio broadcasting work. With the increasing number of broadcasting stations, however, and the comparatively narrow band of wavelengths which have been alloted by the Government for broadcasting work, it is not possible for all stations to work on a wavelength sufficiently different from those of other stations to permit its reception without at the same time hearing one or more of the other stations.

Superimposed upon this condition is interference caused by static disturbances and by receiving equipment in the hands of people not cautious in its manipulation. It should be remembered that, whenever a vacuum tube receiver is allowed to oscillate, it itself becomes a low power radio transmitter and causes interference with reception being carried on in the immediate vicinity. In receiving telephone signals, it is not necessary to have the receiver oscillate at any time, and any operator who carelessly permits his receiver to oscillate is increasing the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory broadcasting reception.

The elimination of static interference is, at the present stage of radio development, beyond the hope of the average receiving station and must, therefore, be accepted as an unavoidable evil.

Interference caused by other stations will, we hope, be reduced in the near future by the allotment of a wider band of wavelengths for broadcasting purposes. This development has been under consideration by the United States Department of Commerce for some time and we must expect a ruling from them which will alleviate this condition. Until such modifications are made, however, interference caused by other stations is also an unavoidable evil for the average receiving station—Countesy Engineering Foundation.

HORACE S. MANN WEDS UNEXPECTEDLY

Brother and Sister Enter Sacred Bonds of Wedlock at Same Time

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock an unusual event was solemnized in St. James Reformed Church when Miss Florence Hermany of 1640 Union street and Horace S. Mann, who captured first honors, were united in wedlock.

At the same time Miss Hermany's brother, George L. Hermany was married to Miss Elsie Dressel

Mr. Mann's step-father, Mr. John T. Hess was graduated from Muhlenberg in the same class as Mr. Mann with the degree of doctor of philosophy.

As the bridal party entered the church, Mr. Luther Benyhoff played the bridal number from Lohengrin. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers. Only a few of Mr. Mann's school friends were aware of the wedding but a large number of relatives and friends were present.

Mr. Mann intends to enter Mt. Airy Seminary in the Fall.

His wide circle of friends wish him a full bounty of happiness during his married life.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT HELIUM

Statistics Presented by R. B. Moore, Connected with the U. S. Bureau of Mines

Recent tests of Helium as a non-inflammable gas for baloons calls attention to the interesting history of this strange occupant of the air we breathe.

Helium is in the air in the proportion of one part in 185,000 by volume; neon, one part in 60,000; argon, one part in 104; krypton, one part in 18 million, and xenon, one part in 190 million. These gases are all inert, do not react with other elements, and for this reason probably more than for any other, they have excited great interest among chemitss. Next to hydrogen helium is the lightest gas known, having twice the density of hydrogen.

Helium has been liquefied by Professor Onnes in Leyden. The liquid boils at — 268.75 degrees C, which is very close to absolute zero, that is — 273 degrees C. Onnes is the only one who has liquefied helium, and he used the small amount of liquid obtained to determine some of the properties of matter at this extremly low temperature. What has been done is significant enough to make it very desirable to have liquid helium in quantity so that further experimental work along this line may be carried out.

Helium is found in the gases of many mineral springs. It is also found in natural gas in a large number of localities in the United States, particularly in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Ohio. About four hundred million cubic feet of helium is going to waste each year from this source alone.

Since helium is not inflammable and has 92 per cent. of the lifting power of hydrogen, during the war, it became of great military value. The plan was to substitute helium for hydrogen in baloons and dirigibles, and thus make it impossible to bring these vessels to earth by means of incendiary bullets. Such a change would make tremendous progress in aeronautics, for both commercial and war purposes.

With this object in view, the U. S. Governmnt has experimented on the extraction of helium from natural gas in Texas, and during the war three experimental plants were built and operated. At present one of these experimental plants is still being operated and a large production plant has been constructed at Fort Worth. It is hoped that the Government will support thsee plants on account of the fact that the United States is the only country in the world at the present time which his sufficient helium in its natural gas for war and commercial purposes.

The origin of helium in natural gas is uncertain. During radioactive changes, helium is thrown off in the form of the alpha particle, which is a helium atom with two positive charges. However, we are not acquainted with sufficient supplies of uranium or thorium ores to account for the large volumes of helium present in natural gas in this country.

If the helium does not come from radioactive changes, it might have come from the sun, if the earth was really thrown off from the sun. The chromosphere, or surrounding envelope of the sun, consists of incandescent hydrogen and helium. It is possible that the vicious mass of the earth in passing through the sun's atmosphere picked up sufficient gas to account for the helium now found below the earth's crust.

The price of helium before the war was aproximately $2000 a cubic foot. It is believed that in the new plant at Forth Worth helium may be produced for a little less than 6 cents a cubic foot.—Courtesy Engineering Foundation.

Police sometimes get those who help

To forgive is divine; to sidestep is human.

Just because a man is no better than he ought to be is no sign that he is not worse.

Nature must love a joke—judging from the funny people we meet.

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WHEWTOPIA

As Seen by the Columnist in "The Columbia Spectator."

When Dink Butts went to Whewtopia he was never out of debt. He owed everybody but the undertaker.

—

Dink always did what he pleased at college. He owed the Bursar so much money that they couldn't afford to kick him out.

—

Nobody was sorry to see Dink clean up in a crap game because it enabled him to pay off some of his debts.

—

He turned down a bid from Phi Beta Kappa because he couldn't pay for a key.

—

Dink always was the banker in the poker games because he never had any money to buy chips.

—

When Dink was a sophomore he went out for Ass. Mgr. so that he wouldn't have to buy tickets for the football game.

—

The only reason why Dink Butts pledged up at the Bi Gum house was that he could eat there without paying spot cash for his meals.

The house manager never sent Dink a bill because it was only a waste of time and paper.

—

The nearest that Dink ever came to getting out of debt was when the Bi Gums elected him treasurer.

—

The coeds would never make a date with Dink because they always had to walk home.

—

At one of the pep rallies Dink was supposed to give a talk on "What I Owe to Whewtopia." His speech took so long that the other speakers had to be crossed off the program.

—

Dink Butts had an excuse for everything. He knew of more excuses than a truant officer.

—

He couldn't go out for crew because he was too light and couldn't be a coxswain because he was too heavy.

—

He wouldn't go out for the track team because woolen drawers made his legs itch.

—

He never went to church because he believed that a growing college boy should get eight hours of sleep.

—

If Dink hadn't been in jail when the war started he would have been put there for being a conscientious objector.

—

The Bi Gums didn't do very well in the inter-fraternity bridge tournament at Whewtopia. Everybody wanted to play but nobody knew much about it.

—

Dink Butts was elected captain of the team because he had once solved a bridge problem in the Sunday Supplement.

—

The chapter treasurer bought a book of Hoyle for the team but Brother Julep loaned it to his sweetie and refused to bring it back.

—

The only signal that the Bi Gums used was kicking each other under the table.

—

The first match resulted in a crushing defeat for the Bi Gums because of poor bidding on the part of Brother Gumbo. Brother Gumbo always did no trump because he couldn't remember which suit was trump.

—

If the Bi Gums has played for ten cents a point they would have had to mortgage the chapter house to pay the bill.

Who's Who on the Campus

FRED H. WILLIAMS

If you have ever been on the Campus for any length of time, surely you have met this active and hustling chap with the flashy red tie who hails from the near-by burg of Slatington—Fred H. Willaims. Yes "Fritz" is a hustler—the reason? When the class of 1924 was searching high and low for a competent business manager who should accomplish the unheard of feat of making the Ciarla a financial success, it finally put its stamp of approval on our young friend, and not unwisely, as results have shown. For we are told that very few of the 1924 Ciarlas remain and that when the few outstanding bills are collected, the 1924 Ciarla will go over the top with a rush and clamor.

"Fritz" was born twenty-one years ago, or to be exact, on January 7, 1902. He prepared for college work in the High School of his native town, Slatington, Pa. He enrolled at Muhlenberg as a regular student in the Ph. B. Course. Religiously he is a Lutheran, politically a Republican.

Fred intends to plead before the bar—of the Court, and if he continues to wear the flashy red tie he continually wears on the Campus, we feel so much the more confident that he will captivate the judge and jury, also one of those Slatington young damsels—for altho none of us are supposed to know anything about it (Fred is very reticent concerning his own affairs) still quite loud rumors proclaim to our ears that Fred has a very potent case on a certain Miss—of the Slate town.

DR. ROBERT NORWOOD ADDRESSES ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Five)

no problem in the survival of the soul. You cannot kill life. The universe thinks, is alive, and loves.

You young men are now no doubt thinking as I thought when I graduated. You have spent some years in suspended meditation, you have had no time to think. A man cannot subject his mind to the mould of his professor's mind, You have not thought yet; you have not had your wrestling match yet. You cannot think without data, mental equipment. You are men trained to think, to be thinkers and leaders. You have knowledge—not considerable. The difference between knowledge and wisdom was very well put by Jennyson, "Knowledge comes, wisdom lingers." Knowledge is an accumulation of facts which one is more or less aware of. Knowledge is the cash on hand, wisdom is the spending of this cash. Patience characterizes real thinking, wisdom is not attained in a moment.

About nineteen hundred years ago two men set out in life, one wanted to be the Judge of the Supreme Court, the other became a poet and reformer. One night the Judge came to the poet and asked him, "How will I meet the challenge of life." And then that great answer of the reformer, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit". That is wisdom.

You will not know what led you to your last decision, you will arrive at it by slow degrees.

I want you to be leaders. Answer life's challenge, answer it with all you have. Life in its best and greatest comes to you men at this moment, its arms are ready, how will you meet it? A challenge to the hero in your soul, a challenge to your best. Meet the challenge, uphold the faith of your professors, and the pride of your fathers and mothers.

Admiration often ceases where understanding begins.

On the sea of adversity the pawnbroker is captain of the watch.

In a window, peeling onions sat a
widow, old and grey;
Her hands were gnarled with labor,
for she worked.
She had sent her little daughter, only
sixteen, out to play,
For she to stay at home at night
it irked.
"Come home at nine o'clock," she'd
told her little angel child;
But as she peeled, the clock was
pealing two.
Her eyes were filled with tear-drops
for the weather was real wild,
When in these words she started to
boo-hoo:

Chorus

Come back my darling daughter, for
your mother's heart is sore,
Your mother's heart is breaking,
Mary, dear.
Don't walk the streets of Greenwich
Village, child o'mine, no more,
For you will be quite led astray, I
fear.
Oh, run away from strangers who
would give you wicked drink,
Your father was deluded by those
joys.
Come back, my darling Mary, from
temptation's awful brink,
And keep away from Princeton college boys.

In a prison in this city, in a dark and
gloomy cell,
Sits a little maiden weeping, very
sad.
She had heard the cruel detective to
the frowning sergeant tell
How she was dancing with some
boys, quite bad.
She knew she wasn't evil: she was
only in eighth grade,
But now she sits here crying all
alone.
Why didn't you come running to your
mother, sobbing maid,
When she to you these loving words
did moan?

Dink couldn't go out for quarterback because he didn't believe in signs.

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